

# RAIL PEACE MEET FAILS

## MINE STRIKE CONFEREES ARE DEADLOCKED

### DISCOURAGED BY M'CLURE SEEKS DEATH

Am a Failure," He Says In Letter to Mother-In-Law

AILS IN ATTEMPT

akes Poison Second Time, Insurance Agent Informs Police

late, the law and a physician intended to halt the hand of the reaper, Saturday afternoon, Guy McClure, 28, real estate agent, 1105 Fairview-av., might have one more chance against the life of.

McClure drank poison Saturday, in a quarrel with his wife, police said. He walked calmly out of the house where the two had been talking and wrote three letters. He used with them and a life insurance policy, gave all the papers to his wife and then announced his intentions.

McClure's letters were addressed Mrs. Nancy S. Campbell, mother of his wife. It reads: "I am altogether a total failure. The only righteous thing that I can now do is to not deprive poor Edna of her chance for happiness. Five thousand dollars will not go far but it is the best and only thing that I can do."

(Signed) Guy."

To his own parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClure, Columbus Grove, he wrote the following note:

"Dear Parents—Do not criticize Edna for what I am now doing. It is not her fault at all. She always does the right thing by me and the last, only and least that I can do is to leave her the insurance—my policy. Now call for your worthless son."

Scarcely able to believe the words that had fallen from the lips of her husband, Mrs. McClure hesitated a moment. Then she sought advice from Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shingle, who occupy the same house with the McClures. They discounted McClure's threats.

But a moment later, when neighbors called their attention to a planked building over one of the second floor bedrooms windows, the cloak of real tragedy began to envelop the home.

Nary, aged five, Martha, aged three, and little seventeen month old John, children of Mr. and Mrs. McClure, huddled closely to the side of their mother, sensing the cloud seemed to be drifting over their home.

**POLICE CALLED**

The mother could contain herself no longer. She called police and asked them to come.

A few moments later detectives from headquarters were battering their way thru a barricaded door, into the bedroom where they found McClure half dressed and in an unconscious state. Odors of poison saturated the air.

A physician called. He administered a hypodermic. Its antidotal effect was rapid and McClure actually regained his senses. The physician suggested that he be removed at once to the City hospital, but McClure, the only semi-conscious man, remonstrated so strenuously that it was necessary to take him to police headquarters where he was placed in a cell. Medical attention was given him constantly. Indications are that he will recover rapidly, attending physicians say.

McClure's attempt to end his life marked the apex in a period of troublesome times that rivals modern tragic novels written by the masters of introspection.

Seven years ago, McClure married Edna Campbell of near Kalida. For a time happiness reigned. Then McClure's developing progress persuaded him to attempt the purchase of a farm near the home of his wife. But his venture proved a failure. Nearly two years ago he was forced into bankruptcy. He had to begin life anew.

Three months ago, McClure came to Lima to try his luck at the real estate and insurance business. Outward indications were that he was prospering. Friends were delighted to see him rising in the business world.

**DOMESTIC TROUBLE**

But underneath the outer veneer, heightened somewhat by the pleasant personality of the man, there lurked a disrupting influence that culminated, it is said, in his act of Saturday.

Mrs. Shingle, who lives with the McClures, tells of recent little domestic quarrels between McClure and his wife. Saturday morning, Mrs. McClure says, McClure's wife visited

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### 2,000 PASSENGERS MAROONED ON TRAINS STRANDED IN FOUR STATES

Many Near Prostration as Rail Crews Strike on Runs.

### WALKOUT SPREAD CONTINUES

One Mail Consignment Reaches California in Day.

(By M. D. TRACY)  
SAN FRANCISCO. — (United Press.) — The Pacific coast Saturday night was face to face with the most serious transportation problem in its history.

All day long the strike of railway employees kept eating its way into the very heart of the transcontinental railway system until Saturday night even railway officials admitted that complete paralysis may be only a matter of hours away.

Only one consignment of eastern mail reached California Saturday. Express shipments were delayed and accepted only subject to delay.

Passengers estimated to number 2,000, were marooned on trains at points in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. In some instances suffering from heat and lack of conveniences were reported.

**SPREAD THREATENED**

Saturday night the strike threatened to spread into the Pacific northwest and strangle the transportation lines which tap the coast at Portland and Seattle.

Santa Fe officials Saturday night announced that they would make an immediate effort to bring the trains stalled on the desert at Barstow and Needles, Calif., into San Francisco.

With the temperature at 120 degrees at both places Saturday, passengers in the "Pullman bakeries" are understood to be nearing prostration.

Train crews are being recruited and will be sent by automobile into the two desert stations, with a large force of guards, in hope of rescuing the desert-bound trains.

Railroad officials in Portland and Seattle, in statements to the United Press, frankly admitted that they feared momentarily the strike would spread to the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific.

They added that even the threat was not directly affected, it was improbable that they could even relieve the situation in California by handling additional freight and passengers.

Railway brotherhood chiefs in the northwest admitted their men were restless. Leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen declared many of their members were deserting a strike.

### SOUTHERN LINES HIT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (United Press.) — Walkout of trainmen had affected three southeastern lines Saturday night.

Most of the big Four Brotherhoods, claiming that locomotive and other equipment was dangerous, due to lack of repairs, refused to go out on their runs on the Illinois Central and Frisco systems here Saturday night.

Approximately 60 switchmen and hostlers, asserting they were being harassed by armed guards, suspended work in the Southern Railroad yards at Meridian, Miss.

### ASK STRIKE PERMISSION

CLEVELAND. — (United Press.) — Request for authority to quit their jobs were received from firemen and engineers of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Latonia, Ky., by brotherhood headquarters here Saturday night.

The L. & N. members charged they had been fired on by railroad guards.

### STRIKER KILLED

NEWARK, N. J. — (United Press.) — John Picosky, a striking railroad employe, was shot and killed Saturday night by Angelo Mito, said by police to be a strikebreaker.

According to Mito, he shot Picosky in self-defense when a crowd of strikers surrounded his life.

### SHOT FOREMAN KILLED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — (United Press.) — E. A. Arnold, night foreman of the East St. Louis terminal shops, was shot and probably fatally wounded when three men attacked him at the rear of his home Saturday night.

Two men, James Callahan, and Hosea Vanable, who admit being striking shopmen, but denied participation in the attack, are in a hospital here, suffering from bullet wounds and are not expected to live.

Fred Benish, another striker, is being held by authorities for questioning.

Vanable, one of the strikers, died shortly after 9 p. m. at the hospital. The condition of Arnold and Callahan is critical.

**STRIKE INSTRUCTIONS**

CLEVELAND. — (United Press.) — Illegal strikes and walkouts will not be sanctioned or recognized by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. This was the statement Saturday night of W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, who has instructed that his men adhere strictly to the rules of the organization regarding any cessation of work.

"The rules of the Brotherhood of

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### PEACE MEET RECONVENES TOMORROW

Governors of Four States to Take Hand In Coal Parley

### DAVIS LEADS MOVE

Executives Plan to Bring Walkout to Speedy Termination

(By HARRY G. BAKER)  
CLEVELAND. — (United Press.) — Wage scale sub-committee of the Cleveland Mine conference adjourned Saturday night without settling the coal strike, the conferees being "deadlocked."

Negotiations to end the nation's greatest industrial struggle and avert a threatened fuel famine during the approaching winter will be resumed Monday morning.

Tuesday Governors of four states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, will meet at the call of Governor Davis of Ohio, in an effort to effect speedy termination of the strike.

Immediately following adjournment of the sub-committee's meeting John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, and Michael Gallagher, president of the Pittsburgh Vain Operators' Association, issued a joint statement.

**STATEMENT ISSUED**

The statement declared the parley here is in no sense what may be termed a four state conference.

"We are assembled for the purpose of negotiating, if possible, a new wage agreement between representatives of the United Mine Workers and the individual operating interests represented in this meeting."

"The conference is in no sense what may be termed a four-state conference and does not undertake to represent the operators of any particular state or district or any operating interest not represented herein."

"Its sole purpose is to promote a mutuality of understanding as between the operators participating and the representatives of their employees. This statement is the joint action of the meeting assembled."

Neither operators nor miners expressed any cheerfulness at the fact the conference is going over into another week. Many were of the opinion such an action would leave the gate open longer and that as a consequence more tonnage would be brought into the conference circle.

Piecing together details gathered from the mutterings of Balzer, police evolved the following theory of the crime:

Two or three men, on the pretext of a "stalled" automobile, aroused the trio at their farm home shortly after midnight Wednesday.

The old man and his son, first to reach the door, were struck from behind by a hammer as they stepped outside the doorway.

Mary Balzer coming down stairs to investigate, was pounced upon by the assailants and clubbed to death with a rain of blows.

The home was then ransacked and the family fortune—thousands of dollars in gold and paper money—was carried away in an automobile.

District Attorney Bohn, investigating the crime, went to Chicago Saturday to run down two men whom it is said, are named by Balzer as the alleged assailants.

### BIG DEFICIT FACED

TOLEDO. — The city must collect more taxes, or there will be deficit of municipal funds in the amount of approximately \$700,000 for the year, the City Journal points out.

### FESTIVAL OPENS TODAY

TOLEDO. — Twelve thousand persons are expected to attend the 62nd annual festival of Lutherans of northern Ohio, and southern Michigan at the Orphan and Old Folk home here Sunday.

### Free Tickets To County Fair

SUMMER vacations for boys and girls would not be complete without a trip to the county fair. The big Allen-co fair will open next week—August 22. Here's a chance for 50 boys and girls of Allen-co to see it free as guests of The Lima News and the fair board.

Full details concerning this plan may be found on Page 2 of this edition of The Lima News. You will find it is just like play to win tickets to the fair. Turn to Page 2, read the provisions and then enter the contest.

### GIRL, DRESSED AS MAN, IN FIGHT



Above is Miss Florence Gray, hair bobbed and dressed after the manner of the modern young man. Below you see her as she appeared when working as a truck driver in Philadelphia, in overalls and enjoying a cigar as she performed part of the truck driver's duties. Her feminine identity was discovered when another fellow in the gang smashed her on the back in a fight.

### PICTURE HIDES OPENING TO BIG CACHE OF MASH

Barrels Found in Secret Closet In Alberding Home.

### POLICE USE AXE IN RAID

Officers Balked for Hours, Find Attic Entrance.

After police had crashed their way with an ax, thru a freshly plastered wall in a closet at the home of Carl Alberding, 39, 110 W. Fourth-st., Saturday, a cache of mash, cleverly hidden, was located.

Alberding was taken to headquarters and a charge of possessing the ingredients from which illicit liquor trickles forth, was placed against him.

**ALBERDING ARRESTED**

The arrest was made after a weary search which consumed most of Saturday afternoon and part of Saturday evening, but the offending materials were finally discovered.

Information telling of an illicit liquor source somewhere on Fourth-st. led police to the Alberding home. A vague odor of fermented grains that seemed to hover around the house led them to believe they had the right place.

The occupants, however, smiled knowingly while police conducted their search.

Then one of the raiding officers noticed a picture askew on a wall. It revealed a small hole. He studied a moment, then investigated.

An electric light cord protruded from the hole, the officer said. He pulled and pulled and pulled.

More discoveries were made.

A secret passageway thru an attic, and the concealed entrance, to the mash cache was found. Little holes drilled in the floor thru which a pipe might be placed from the mash in the closet, was uncovered, police say.

**BARRELS LOCATED**

Then the big discovery came. Two 52 gallon barrels of mash were seen by one of the officers, thru the secret little doorway. The barrels were too big to be taken thru it, they say.

Chief Lanker's order had been "to bring in all evidence."

The officer procured an ax. New plaster flew all around.

The evidence is now in the hands of police.

### 3 DIE IN WRECK

Train Crashes Into Oil Truck in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (United Press.) — Three persons were killed and more than a score seriously injured when Soo Line train Number 107 hit and oil tank truck at Annandale, Minn., late Saturday.

A wrecking train carrying doctors and relief workers is being rushed to the scene from Minneapolis.

The train was derailed and struck a freight train standing on a siding. The dead:

Fred Lamar, Maple Lake, Minn., truck driver.

Ne Hanson, Annandale, Minn., Edmund Ulrich, Horton, Wis.

Twenty-one were injured, four of whom are in a serious condition and may die.

**STEAMER FIRED ON**

PLYMOUTH, England.—Passengers landed from the American steamer President Polk Saturday, confirmed reports that Irish insurgents fired on the steamer at Queenstown.

The passengers related harrowing stories of insurgent activities at Queenstown, where the admiralty house and war hospital were burned

### WEATHER

WASHINGTON. — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and region of Great Lakes, considerable cloudiness, normal temperatures, scattered local showers.

### UNIONS AND ROADS STILL FAR APART

President Harding's Plan to End Strike Is Not Accepted

### TO RENEW EFFORT

Carrier Heads Will Confer With Chief Executive Again Today

(By JAMES T. KOLBERT)  
WASHINGTON. — (United Press.) — The federal government Saturday night took steps to check the complete breakdown of transcontinental train service, seriously threatened by the walkout of big four brotherhood members in the far west.

As President Harding struggled unsuccessfully in a series of conferences thruout the day to find a solution of the strike.

The president Saturday received from leaders of the strikers and the railroad executives their replies to his latest proposal that the strike be terminated by submitting the seniority question to the railroad labor board.

As a result, it was apparent that the two factions are still far apart on settlement terms.

The reply of the shopmen was understood to have been a virtual rejection, while that of the executives such a conditional acceptance that it would prove unsatisfactory to the strikers.

**SPACE BASIS SOUGHT**

The president, however, immediately sought to find some basis of agreement and conducted a sort of peace conference with the representatives of the labor organizations in the cabinet and the executives in his office about 15 feet away.

Harding spent more than three hours with the representatives of the big four brotherhoods and other labor organizations, but now on a strike, and at this conference, the president was warned that the situation is becoming so serious that the other railroad workers may be involved.

An unusual ban of secrecy was placed on all those conferring with the president, and the rail executives and the strikers decided not to make public their replies while the brotherhoods held up a statement they had prepared outlining their position.

### GLEAM OF HOPE

While it was manifest that President Harding had failed to bring the railroad executives and the heads of the railroad labor unions into agreement, a gleam of hope appeared in the situation. This was the decision of the brotherhood leaders to leave a committee in Washington to act as mediators between Mr. Harding and the striking shop craft leaders. It is understood some suggestions for settling the strike were made by the brotherhood chiefs.

The railroad executives stated that they would confer with the president again at the White House Sunday morning. The union leaders were understood to have said they were favorable to the proposal provided the strikers went back to work on the same basis as new employees. The shop craft leaders insisted on important modifications. It was learned.

### STRENUOUS EFFORTS

Mr. Harding made strenuous efforts to bring the warring factions together. Prevailing on the union leaders not to leave the White House, the president ushered into the cabinet room and then summoned the executives into his private office. After receiving the reply of the latter, Mr. Harding in person, and thru Secretaries Hoover, Davis, Fall, Sena, Cummins and Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board, carried suggestions back and forth between the disputants.

It was not until 6 o'clock that the union leaders left the White House. L. E. Sheppard, of the Order of Railway Conductors, acting as spokesman, said the union leaders had explained to the president the difficulty of keeping their men at work, in the face of rapidly deteriorating equipment and the promise of use of arms and by a I guards; offered to act as mediators between the president and the strikers and presented suggestions for settling the strike. Mr. Sheppard appealed to the press to treat all news conservatively, stating that he was making that request on behalf of the president, as well as the strikers.

### SERIES OF CONFERENCES

Harding devoted the entire day to the strike problem, holding a series of conferences with his advisers, before meeting the representatives of the workers and the executives.

Leaders of all the railroad labor organizations other than the strikers

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## CEMENT FAMINE IS THREATENED

Lack of Material May Hold Up County Road Work.

MANUFACTURERS ARE HIT

Coal Tieup, Rail Strike Are Being Feit.

A threatened shortage of cement is endangering completion of state aid highways and building construction thru northwestern Ohio, according to G. F. Clements, division engineer for the state highway department.

According to Clements, contractors are short of cement, a necessary material for concrete roads and the construction of curbs for brick, asphalt and macadam highways. Shipments are slow in coming, on account of the rail situation, it is stated.

Allen-co is not so seriously affected, he says, because there is but one short section of concrete to be constructed in this year's program.

The section is located inside the village of Elida and is let to F. A. Froese, a Lima contractor. Demand for building construction of all sorts has reduced to a minimum supplies held by dealers.

Cement has been growing more and more difficult to obtain as the coal shortage and tieup of railroads on account of the shopmen strike progresses.

**HITS CEMENT MANEERS**  
Cement is vital necessity to the production of cement. The fuel shortage has hit cement manufacturers hard, according to reports. They are beginning to fall behind with orders.

Thru the state highway department during the past week a priority order on 10 cars of coal for a Michigan plant was obtained in order that cement for use in Van Wert county might be turned out.

On 10 miles of road, the contractor has poured only four miles of concrete.

Should the shortage become stringent, Clements states he will allow contractors to put in temporary plank curbs along country pavements until cement can be obtained.

Where paving is to be entirely of concrete, or a concrete base is specified, work will have to stop if cement supplies are exhausted.

## TAKE PHOTOS OF CITY WORK

Engineer Department Is Equipped With Camera.

Periodical photographing of construction work in the city is planned by the city engineering department, Vaughn Miller, city engineer, announced Saturday.

A high grade camera has been purchased with all the necessary equipment to enable the photographing of the work once a week, no matter what the condition of the weather, may be, he said.

This move will enable the city to keep a picture record of the work being done by the city on sewer lines, water main lines, street paving, sewage pumping stations and other work, Miller said.

Sidewalks found in bad condition will be photographed and then should the property owner fail to repair them and anyone should be injured by the negligence, the photograph will be available for use in any court action started, Miller said.

Should damage occur to any street or public property, a picture would be made and serve as a record to be used against the person doing the damage when a settlement is desired.

It is pointed out by Miller that the expense of using a camera in inspection work will be but a fraction of the amount which will be saved thru its use.

At the same time, a picture record will be available to show what the city is doing along improvement lines. This will be valuable in future years, city officials believe.

## JACKSON IS HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Three Named to Secure Airplane Landing Field.

Emmott Jackson has been appointed chairman of the chamber of commerce landing field committee. With him will work Harry N. Osgood and A. D. Hildreth.

As the committee has not held a meeting, steps have not been taken to provide a field for aeroplanes in Lima. A meeting will be held this week, it is believed.

Official information has been received by the chamber of commerce and transmitted to Jackson for use by his committee. This includes blue-prints and information as to fields.

There are four types which are suitable for the purpose of the national aeronautical associations and it will be decided which can be adapted to the situation here.

A field should be selected and laid out immediately in order that Lima can be recognized on any maps or aerial trails which may be made of laid out, it has been pointed out.

Members of the committee are enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of aviation in the United States and is ready to aid Lima to obtain a place in any development plans.

**SWANEYS RECONCILED; DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED**

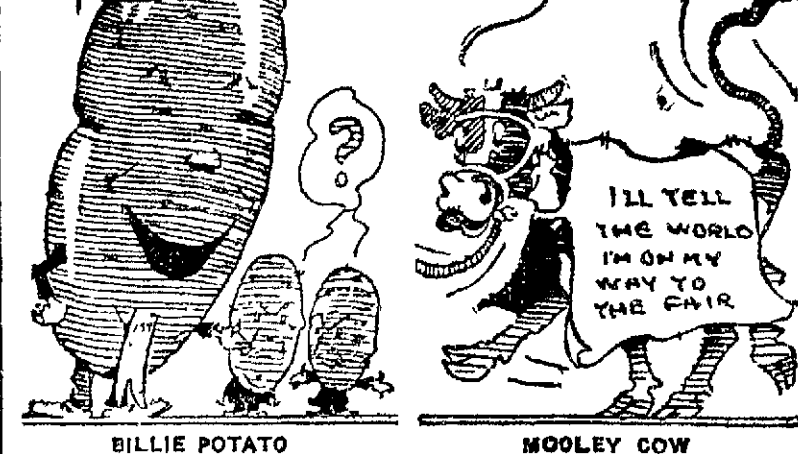
Troubles between James Swaney and his wife Jennie were adjusted in common pleas court Saturday when a suit for divorce was dismissed.

A reconciliation was effected between the pair, according to counsel for the plaintiff.

## PAINT YOUR WAY TO THE ALLEN-CO. FAIR

A GOOD LOOKIN' GUY LIKE ME COULDN'T HELP BUT WIN A PRIZE

I'M GLAD THIS IS NO TIME FOR COMMON TONGUE



BILLIE POTATO MOOLEY COW

FIFTY boys and girls of Allen-co, city and rural, members of our big family of readers, will see the Allen-co fair next week free as guests of The Lima News and the fair board.

Every boy and girl reader of school age has a chance to win a free ticket to the fair. They can do it with colored crayons. Cut out the pictures above and color them with crayons the way you think they ought to be colored. Do the same with five other sets to be printed this week, one each day until including Friday.

Paste each set on a sheet of paper seven inches wide and five inches deep, make a little booklet out of the sheets by tying or planing them. Write your name and address on the front page and send to the picture Contest Editor, The Lima News, immediately after the last picture appears next Friday.

The entries will be judged by competent persons and the 50 boys and girls having the best work will each receive a ticket good for admission any day of the fair. Winners will be announced Monday in The Lima News. It is necessary that all entries be in this office not later than Monday morning to be considered.

## 2,000 MAROONED ON TRAINS

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Railroad Trainmen provide that on any system where a grievance exists, it must be handled by the lodge and local committee with the local officials of the company at the point where such grievance originated," Lee said.

"Then, if a satisfactory settlement is not effected, the grievance is referred to the general committee for the railroad which will take the matter up at once with the general manager."

"If a satisfactory settlement is not effected then, the general committee, by a majority vote, can ask permission of me, as president, to peacefully withdraw the membership of the brotherhood from service on the railroad where the grievance exists."

Lee announced that he has wired all local and general chairmen filing complaints of unsafe service, to protect and enforce these instructions.

"Where investigation by the general committee reveals positive proof of unsafe conditions, I have given my permission for a peaceful withdrawal from service of our members until the conditions are removed," Lee said.

**DANGERS POINTED OUT**  
CLEVELAND—(United Press)—Seventy thousand giant locomotives totter on the verge of destruction, daily impeding thousands of lives, Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, charged Saturday night.

Danger lurks in virtually every locomotive boiler in the country, he said.

Thousands of brotherhood members in railroad centers of the south and west have threatened to walk out in response to Shea's warning. D. B. Robertson, firemen president, has issued authority for the men to leave their jobs if the condition of equipment made operation of trains unsafe.

"Boilers choked by deposits of lime are more menacing to lives of railroad workers and passengers than defective road beds," Shea declared.

"The national transportation tie-up cannot be charged to brotherhood members who have quit their jobs. They are not striking. They are merely stopping work as a matter of self preservation."

"There is no violation of contract about it. No man is bound by any agreement to work where his life is endangered."

"If the travelling public knew as much about the dangers of unwashed boilers as the trainmen know, every train in the country would have stopped a week ago."

Shea predicted many months will pass before equipment gets back to normal safety even if the shopmen's strike is ended within a week.

**STRIKE CRISIS NEAR**  
CHICAGO—(United Press)—The crisis of the railroad shopmen's strike will be reached next week. Both railroad and union officials here Saturday night predicted that the strike now in its seventh week, will be decided on the basis of developments, now under way.

The outcome of the stand by trainmen in refusing to operate in territory protected by armed guards or to use equipment not up to standard is the main factor on which the strike situation hinges.

Walkouts by members of the big four trainmen's brotherhoods have already seriously crippled three trans-continental lines running to southern California—the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Western Pacific. These railroads have declared embargoes on perishable freight handled from California.

Other lines in the midwest hit by the strike of trainmen, were the Louisville and Nashville and the Chicago and Northwestern, although the latter was not seriously affected.

Support which the shopmen are striving to obtain from the other 16 railroad unions thru negotiations now under way in Washington, will also have a determining effect on the outcome of the strike.

Further information as to the number in the party and their route is expected this week, Ridge said.

## RAIL CROSSINGS TO BE CLEARED

Lanker Issues Orders to Police to Make Arrests.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD

Strike Augments Trouble for Train Crews.

Definite instructions to all members of the Lima police department were given by Chief T. A. Lanker Saturday, to order all train crews into criminal court when found blocking Lima street crossings with their trains.

The order followed receipt of scores of complaints from pedestrians, automobilists and street car officials, claiming that trains operating thru this city are being held on crossings for periods varying in length from five minutes to half an hour.

A virtual flood of reports have deluged headquarters within the past week, the chief declared.

Oscar Manning, superintendent of the Ohio Electric street railway, reported that stalled trains are disrupting street car schedules in this city.

**INSTANCES CITED**  
He cited six instances where pedestrians and B. & O. trains blocked crossings and delayed cars. One report to headquarters told of a B. & O. freight train which blocked a crossing 35 minutes.

Under city ordinances, trains may hold a crossing, for a period not to exceed five minutes. Crews are to be ordered into court for trial if their trains exceed this limit. None has appeared recently.

It is believed that the blocked crossings are the result of the strike of railway shopmen. Trains breaking down within the city limits are a by-product of the movement of city traffic.

Lanker was particularly insistent with his men, Saturday, telling them to take no excuses from railway men. The crossings must be open, is his ultimatum.

## PARLEY FAILS TO END STRIKE

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shopmen conferred with him more than two hours and the length of the conference indicated that Mr. Harding was making strenuous efforts to prevent the further spread of the walkout.

Union leaders who conferred with the president were Warren S. Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railroad conductors; W. N. Doak, vice-president of the railway trainmen; D. F. Grable, maintenance men; T. V. Keshen, railway telegraphers; W. D. Robertson, Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; J. G. Lushion, railway clerks and E. H. Fitzgerald and D. W. Helt.

Members of the railway executive committee were: T. DeWitt Cuyler, W. W. Alterbury, Pennsylvania; H. Holden, Burlington; A. H. Smith, New York Central; Julius Kruttschnitt, Southern Pacific; Howard Elliott, Northern Pacific; W. L. Napother, Louisville and Nashville; C. H. Markham, Illinois Central; A. P. Thom, Counsel of the Association of Railway Executives.

Others attending the conference were Secretaries Hoover and Davis and Senator Cummings, Iowa.

Ben W. Hooper, railway labor board chairman, was also present.

**COMPROMISE NEGOTIATIONS**  
Mr. Harding apparently was attempting to conduct some compromise negotiations by first talking to the union leaders and then conferring with the rail executives.

As points came up he could talk it over with the executives in his office and then stop into the cabinet room, about fifteen feet away, for further conferences with the union leaders.

Senator Cummins, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, intimated that if legislation was asked for by the president it would be such as would empower the interstate commerce commission to declare a national emergency and by virtue of that condition to take over the railroads.

The railroad union leaders left the White House at six o'clock, three and a half hours after they went into conference with the president.

Sheppard who was elected as spokesman for the group, stated that Mr. Harding had pointed out to the men the difficulties of keeping their men at work as a result of the strike. They told the president that the men refused to work with defective equipment and they feared for their lives in the shops and other properties and from the armed guards.

**PLAYGROUNDS TO BE PLANNED**

Appointment of a committee of 15 which will take charge of the campaign for the adoption of a definite program for the development of playgrounds in the city is expected this week.

This committee will be chosen from various organizations and will be representative of all sections of the city, in order that complete coordination may be had, J. W. Roby, chairman of the temporary committee, says.

Until this committee is appointed and gets its sub-committees at work, nothing definite will be outlined. Sites for the playgrounds have been selected with but one exception and options will be obtained soon, it has been announced.

When the project is completed it is planned to build a playground within a half mile of every child in Lima and at least two large swimming pools, one in the eastern and one in the western section of the city.

Full power of the city will be behind any program for aiding the health of the children of the city, Mayor Harold Cunningham said.

## ALL FAIR TODAY IN WEATHER WAY

Promise of fair weather Sunday will be the reason why many a Lima resident will be up and out when the lustrous chanceller heralds the sunrise with his clarion call.

And then off to Lakeview or Cedar Point for a day's outing.

Others—not a few will be about late, smothering the noise of the barnyard alarm clock with the coverlet and pulling low the shades to bar the sun.

Bright weather too in the prediction for Sunday and Monday.

## BUILDING SHOWS A REVIVAL

Permits Issued Saturday for New Structures.

BAKING CONCERN COMING

Locomotive Works Starts \$400,000 Addition.

After a slump in building during the first 10 days of the month, construction work blossomed out anew during the past week.

Granting of a permit for the erection of a \$400,000 group of buildings to house the \$1,100,000 worth of machinery at the Lima Locomotive Works was the starting point.

Since then home buildings and those contemplating the erection of mercantile buildings thruout the city have been feeling more optimistic toward the general situation and are planning new work.

An actual dearth of workers is facing the city. All that is holding back construction and increased production is the coal and rail strikes, real estate men believe.

Representatives of the Green & Green Co., manufacturers and distributors of baked goods, are seeking a building to be used as headquarters for their northwestern Ohio trade.

They would rather lease a building already constructed than build one of their own, but are ready to construct the building if none can be found for them, it has been announced.

**PERMITS ISSUED**  
Three building permits were issued Saturday. Minor Evans will build a \$900 storehouse of brick and concrete on N. Main-st near the Pennsylvania railroad.

Glen Wallace, 621 W. Spring-st, obtained a permit to remodel a residence at a cost of \$1,000. O. W. Brislin, 909 Brice-av, procured a permit to erect a \$150 garage.

Real estate is moving slowly, but in a satisfactory manner considering the unsettled conditions which are being seen nationally, realtors say. Houses for rent are practically off the market.

There are a number of houses thruout the city available for rent. Plenty of flats and apartments may be obtained by renters, but the supply of modern houses is far less than the supply as can be seen by the many new homes springing up in all parts of the city.

Real estate prices are ranging from 25 to 30 per cent lower than wartime peak, real estate men say. Prices are not stable as yet, but are believed to have touched bottom and a settlement of industrial problems will definitely start the upward movement of prices.

## SPEAKER CHOSEN FOR PICNIC

Ohio Farm Bureau Head Here for Labor Day Event.

O. F. Bradfute, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and vice president of the national association, has been selected as the speaker at the city-county picnic at McBeth's park Labor Day.

Bradfute is a successful Greeneco farmer and has made a study of the problems confronting the farmers and the city folk and has a real message of cooperation for the crowds which will attend the picnic.

A full program of entertainment features including races, a community sing and a midway of novelties is planned. There will also be a free attraction worth going miles to see, the committee states.

Organizations behind the gathering are stressing the good fellowship part of the program. The idea of the picnic is to bring people from all portions of the county together, in order that they may know each other better and learn more about their county.

Indications point to a successful picnic, with thousands thronging the park. Adjacent fields will be thrown open for the parking of automobiles and hundreds of sites prepared for the picnickers.

Special street car service will also be maintained for the day, in order that city folk will be able to get to the park, it has been announced.

## HOLDUPS GET \$1

Two Bandits Rob James Sillince on South Side.

Two men pointed guns at James Sillince, 325 S. Elizabeth-st, late Saturday night while he was walking home, and ordered him to put up his hands.

They relieved him of \$1 in cash, he told police.

The hold-up occurred between Third and Fourth-sts on the B. & O. railroad tracks, Sillince said.

Police scoured the south end in search of the men, but failed to locate them.

## ENTRANTS NAMED IN SPELLING BEE

Contestants Who Will Participate in Fair Event.

REPORTED BY ARGANBRIGHT

Prizes to Be Given on First Day of County Show.

Contestants who will enter the Allen-co school spelling bee at the fair August 22 have been announced by Superintendent C. A. Arganbright. All save the Spencerville district have reported entries.

The contest will take place at 10 a. m. the first day of the fair, in the grandstand. Pupils from each district will compete first to determine entrants in the final match, which will be held immediately afterward.

The first prize for the champion match will be \$15, the second \$10 and the third \$5.

Each village district is entitled to send five contestants and each rural school district one for each school. All pupils in the grades are eligible. Prizes will be given winners of the district matches as well as in the grand bee. Three awards, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 will be given the three high school boys and girls in each of the preliminaries.

Entrants named for the contests are as follows:

**BLUETON GRADES**  
Lucille Wiswader, Laverna Balmer, Beulah Augger, Mildred Barger, Wilbur Steiner.

**RICHLAND RURAL**  
Phillips, Emma Manahan; Hillville, Josephine Amstutz; Bucher, Richard Balmer; Hilly, Luella Meyers; Gratz, Ola M. Luginbuhl; Huber, Lucille Badertscher; Owens, Marion Nitrauer; Stager, Geneva Reichenbach; Diller, Mable Lora.

**AUGLAIZE RURAL**  
Russell Conkle, Violet Park, Bernita Foltz, Lenore Godfrey; West Newton, Marie Worrel.

**WEST CARO VILLAGE**  
Rosetta Ritchie, Wanda Bowers, Isaac Dunlap, Louella Kohl, Erma Maritz.

**PERRY SPECIAL**  
Lones, Minerva Hardesty; Bowman, Lillian Bankin.

**PERRY RURAL**  
Perry Center, Louis Kohl; Fairview, Ruth Sellers; Ridenour, Paul Stedcke; Franklin, Grace Hayes; Amherst, Mildred Hardin; Hurlinger, Kenneth Kurtz; Rousculp, Ward Rousculp.

**WEST MINSTER RURAL**  
Ethel Moyer, Nellie Winegardner; Blittown, Bernona Moyer; Auglaize, Jeanette Swanson; Blair, Kenneth Gierhard; Blair, Robert Swamy.

**LAFAYETTE GRADES**  
Helen Eversole, Beulah Roberts, Dorothy Hoover, Edison Hall, Stephen Carey.

**JACKSON RURAL**  
Fieldtown, Raymond Cool; Peanut Center, Margaret Badertscher; Murray, Emma Hall; Hallowtown, Delbert Beyer; Resenberg, Madeline Stemple; Halsey, Isabelle Long; Pauley, Olive Shulaw.

**AMANDA RURAL**  
Mud College, Russell Burget; Figeon, Luella Lutz; Carey, Gladys Stout; Honey Run, Roy Critch; Hartford, Pauline Burichin; Byrd, Lena Thomas.

**AMANDA SPECIAL**  
Clifford Metzger.

**MARION RURAL**  
W. Camacho, Clara Berry; Hunsacker, Chester Jenkins; Bliss, Harry Cramer; Mud College, Edna Smith; E. Camachack, Ismay Laman; Bockey, Noreen Bockey; Long, Dwight Ludwig; Pequod, Mary Hoover.

**SUGAR CREEK GRADES**  
Emma Smith, Paul Hesson, Russell Meredith, Lipsett, Vera Hunt; Dutch Hollow, Arthur McCullough.

**ELIDA GRADES**  
Lowell Baxter, Blanche John, Marie Leese, Naomi Sherry.

**MONROE RURAL**  
Alstetter, Eunice Adams; Palmer, Mabel Conrad; Rockport, Maurice Huber; Monroe, Lucile Dunlap; Prairie, Fern Weirking; Lewis Corners, Helen Beemer.

**BATH RURAL**  
Lordstown, Ruth Weaver; Boop, Margaret Klinger; Waldorf, Glendon Harner; Blue Lick, Vera Logan; Lutz, Margaret McMullen.

**AMERICAN RURAL**  
Briar Hill, Lucile Stement; Allentown, Alice Fraunreiter; Union, Helen Vance; Highland Park, LaDonna Bogardus; Home Acres, Grace Karr; Critts, Melvin Dudgeon; Easttown, Goldie Swygert.

**SHAWNEE RURAL**  
McBeth, Roberta Miller; Childrens Home, Damon Reeves; Sharp, Edith Fritz; Elmview, Reed Coleman; Shady-side, Betty McCray; Hume, Laura Wolff; Kemp, Cathren Parent; Mowry, Samuel Loyer; Hessel, Rodney Hanes.

**SPENCER RURAL**  
Almendinger, Herman Rigdon; Long, Ira Easley; Hanley, Carl Jacks.

**BEAVERDAM VILLAGE**  
Helen Beade, Lesh Cook, Forest Fuerst, Eva Skinner, Azelda Klefker.

## MAN IS TAKEN HERE FOR MILWAUKEE POLICE

Richard Koebner, Waldo Hotel, was arrested by Lima police Saturday and turned over to authorities from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Koebner is said to be wanted there for having failed to make good a bond which he signed.

Detectives Niederkorn of the Milwaukee police force, took the prisoner to that city for trial.

**CITY-COUNTY NORMAL HAS APPLICANT SURPLUS**

There are 40 more applicants for entrance in the city-county normal training school for next term than has been accepted by the county school superintendent, C. A. Arganbright. There is room for only 30.

Miss Ida Maddux, director of the county normal school, says there are about 40 applicants from Lima and according to Arganbright, applicants from the county district number 30.

## LUNCHEON EVENTS

Kiwanians with the "Vacant" Rev. Warren L. the First Baptist luncheon Tuesday. Motor trucks the children to t day will be dis eon. Miss Mab Mrs. E. A. Siles solos.

Administration will be explained city manager as Rotary luncheon the Hotel Norris. Final details program for W not been worked members of the said.

## POWER FOR

Commission to Mond

KINKS ARE

Sale of O. E. P Tu

Adoption of the lighting of the first reading way and electri are scheduled i the city commis

Settlement of has been holdi ment of the po agreement is be contract will be ing Monday nigh Rates for po tuted, call for a the consumers ar and slight incre dium amounts i of city streets, manager, said S

The middle c stitutes but 8 i power users in agreed to the in agreement wher tain a lower rat is anticipated.

Announcemen torney for the e sts, of the nam ing him in his railway franchi ed following the Electric propert cials undersand

**REBUILT LINE**  
While nothing it is believed t holders are pla the lines, rehabi place them on t tempt to keep t ing a large part ing to pay enou imburse the bon will be made b lines and opera

That such a improbable, it i the lines here s the present tim to do so until n provided. More be needed, Cabl

City officials Lima is to have street railway mean an unfini the city and att uring plants to

Material for t lower lines in t hand, city offic ed and everyth reconstruction c ately after the ed by the Ohio for the power f

## GUY M SEEK

(Continued

a lawyer. This precipitated the his act.

McClure's bus as well as the would seem to i said she learned

Two of the t wrote before h seem to bear u Mrs. Shingle. i ters, which was McClure, was day.

Immediately a herself that her danger, she tre her parents and ent and inform tempt to take h

Both families quarters Saturd victim of his ow WILL RECOVER

The McClure speak a word s condition is su cians say, that McClure will t battle the vic

At 10:30 o McClure attract licemen at hea ing that he had strychnine. H them hidden in t was placed in t

He was rush ed in an ambula veiled no trace son. He was with an officer the night.

McClure was station later, wh reported favora thorties.

**LODGE**  
Women of M requested to m sion Tuesday b bers of the team to be present.



**CLUBS PLAN FOR THE WEEK**  
Will be entertained at the "Experience" of Steeves, pastor of the church, at their noon.  
for the carrying of the gold medal. The medal was presented at the home of Kinsell, sister of the club, will sing several songs.  
of the city's address by C. A. Bingham, and Rotarian, at the Monday noon at the Lions club. The program committee will meet Saturday night.

**FRANCHISES UP FOR ACTION**  
Act on Franchises by Night.

**IRONED OUT**  
Property in Toledo, today.

a rate contract for the city streets and of the street rail power franchises for the meeting of Monday night. The rate controversy is back the settlement franchise. An lieved near and the given its first read, city officials say, war, as now considerable large power users for users of money for the lighting of A. Bingham, city aturday.  
class of power com- percent of the total the city, who have crease, it is said. Au by the city will ob- s for street lighting  
t by Dr. J. Cable, at- street railway inter- of the men back- bid for the street it, will be announ- sale of the Ohio Tuesday, city off-  
S definite is given, at the present bond- nating to purchase litate them and then he market in an at- themselves from loss of their investment, appears who is with- for the lines to re- ditioners, no attempt y them to buy the to them, it is be-  
thing will occur is as pointed out, as re losing money at e and will continue modern equipment is than \$200,000 will e believe.  
are gratified that adition to power and facilities. It will wrupted growth for ract many manufac- the city, they be-  
he rebuilding of the ie city is already on is have been inform- is ready for the f the lines immedi- property is purchas- Power Co., biggest anchise.

**'CLURE'S DEATH**  
(from Page 1)  
is believed to have quarrel that led to  
iness was not going toward appearances indicate, Mrs. Shingle  
three letters McClure took the poison. t the declarations of the third of the let- addressed to Mrs. not available Satur-  
after the wife assured husband was out of the homes of her husband's par- ed them of his at- s life.  
were at police head- y night, to visit the n act.  
R  
was scarcely able to Saturday night, his, attending phys- e will recover.  
have another chance atitudes of life.  
ock Saturday night, ed attention of por- quarters by claim- taken five tablets of told officers he had his clothing "then he he cell.  
to the City hospital Examination re- s of additional pol- left at the hospital to guard him thre  
returned to police en his condition was ble by hospital ob-

**NOTICES**  
Josephine Legion are house at a called ses- ing at 7:30. Mem- are especially urge

# THE LEADER STORE'S

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating 18 Years of Unbroken Success--A Phenomenal Growth--With Great Values

This sale is virtually renewed tomorrow, fresh values are brought forward from every department, and the hundreds and hundreds of people who attended the opening day Saturday, will welcome tomorrow's opportunities to save.

### Wonderful Monday Bargains at 18c

**18c**

<b>29c WAISTINGS</b> Sheer, crisp, waist- ings in self-stripe patterns, white only. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c TOWELINGS</b> All-linen toweling, splendid, unbleached quality, with red border. (Second Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c HOSE</b> Women's and children's cotton hose, in black only. splendid qualities at 18c. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c SUSPENDERS</b> Men's dress sus- penders, light col- ors with leather ends. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>
<b>29c BEACH CLOTH</b> Thirty-six inch cloth, French fin- ish, in assorted colors. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c MARQUETTE</b> Highly mercer- ized, double- breasted marquet- te, in white or beige. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c CURLING IRONS</b> Curling irons, and wavying from ten inches long, just the thing for bobbed hair. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c FURNITURE POLISH</b> A good size bottle of fur- niture or floor polish for 18c. <b>18c</b>
<b>25c LINGERIE</b> Fine, soft elastic creques, in flesh and blue for undergar- ments, etc. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c SCRIMS</b> Tape border and barred effects, yard wide, in white or ivory. <b>18c</b>	<b>10c PAPER PINS</b> Three papers for brass pins, three hundred to the pa- per, 3 for 18c. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c BOWLS</b> Light inch, cel- low mixing bowls, in fancy, banded de- sign. <b>18c</b>
<b>29c ROMPER CLOTH</b> Neat assorted check patterns for children's play clothes. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c CURTAIN RODS</b> Single, brass rods, flat shape, with extension of 28 to 48 inches. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c TOWELS</b> Soft, Turkish towels, full bleached and 24x48 inches. (Second Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>30c DUST CLOTHS</b> Three large size treated dust cloths for 18c. <b>18c</b>
<b>25c PILLOW CASES</b> Bleached pillow cases, good quality, forty-two inch size. (Second Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c SUPPORTERS</b> Children's velvet grip supporters, with no-tear clasps. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>25c PERCALES</b> Fine grade per- cales, thirty-six inch wide, in as- sorted light and dark colors. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c CUSPIDORS</b> Heavy earthenware with mahogany of blue mottled de- coration. <b>18c</b>
<b>29c DUST PANS</b> Extra heavy dust pans of black japanned iron, with handle. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c OUTINGS</b> Heavy, white outings, thirty- six inches wide, for all infants needs. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c SOCKS</b> Choice of any pair men's 25c socks, all colors and sizes. (Main Floor) <b>18c</b>	<b>6 GLASSES</b> Standard size table tumblers of good clear glass, 6 for 18c. <b>18c</b>
<b>VEGETABLE DISH</b> Blue bird and assorted decora- tions, medium size. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c SILKOLINE</b> Full yard wide, in a great variety of pretty patterns. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c STAIR TREADS</b> Fancy moulded treads, with brass nosing, size 10x18 inches. <b>18c</b>	<b>25c CRETONNE</b> Dingyelow cre- tonnes, 30 inches wide in Persian and floral designs. <b>18c</b>

**GABERDINE TUB SKIRTS**  
Fine quality gaberdine skirts—tailored models trimmed with pearl buttons, two pockets and belt to match. **\$1.18**

**\$1.18**

For Women's and Misses' **DRESSES**  
SILK SPORT DRESSES  
SILK STREET DRESSES  
RATINE DRESSES  
LINEN DRESSES

Not a garment in the lot worth less than \$15.00 and most of them were \$20.00 and \$25—Mostly light shades and small sizes, but a large variety from which you may choose. Early selection is advised.

**EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL**  
Very Heavy Fibre **\$1.18**  
SWEATERS  
Beautiful colorings, in the much desired box weave. Some of these Sweaters formerly sold up to \$15. Better hurry.

**Cleaning Out Every Summer Hat at a Paltry \$2.18 Each**

Every summer style included. There are hats that formerly were priced up to \$15.00—Flower trimmed Hats—Sports Hats—in leghorn, milan, Canton crepe, straw braids and Combinations. Every Summer Hat bears a clearance tag marked **\$2.18 EACH**

**The Leader Store**  
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD  
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

### 18th Anniversary Bargains at \$1.18

<b>\$1.89 TAFFETA SILKS</b> Excellent quality, all-wool, French crepe, forty inches wide, in navy and black. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.50 SILK HOSE</b> Not-A-Seme, and Humming Bird, silk hose, with garter, lace tops. <b>1.18</b>	<b>45c CRETONNES</b> Thirty-six inch cretonnes, beauti- ful patterns and colorings, 4 yds for <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.75 RUGS</b> Heavy, wool and fibre, rugs, size 10x12 inches, in brown tones. <b>1.18</b>
<b>\$1.59 SERGES</b> All-wool, French serges, forty inches wide, in navy only. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.00 SILK HOSE</b> Pair for 1.00. Pure, thread silk hose, made with lace tops. <b>1.18</b>	<b>MEN'S UNION SUITS</b> High-grade union suits, short sleeves, ankle length. <b>1.18</b>	<b>69c WINDOW SHADES</b> 2 for 1.18. Heavy cloth shades, size 36 feet, in green only. <b>1.18</b>
<b>\$1.59 CREPE DE CHINE</b> All-silk, crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in navy-blue and white shades. <b>1.18</b>	<b>50c BALL YARN</b> Three for \$1.58. Four-fold, Ger- man-made, 50 yds. for 1.18. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.95 SHIRTS</b> Fine, madras cloth shirts, neck-band styles, in attractive pat- terns. <b>1.18</b>	<b>CLOTHES HAMPER</b> Large, strong, fancy splat hamper with painted covers \$1.18. <b>1.18</b>
<b>\$1.59 SHEETS</b> Semi-blew sheets, size 50x100 inches, standard quality. <b>1.18</b>	<b>SEWING BASKETS</b> Chinese bak- ets, mahog- any color, trimmed with in- set and coin. <b>1.18</b>	<b>BOYS' PANTS</b> Splendid, school, knick- erbockers, neat dark colors. <b>1.18</b>	<b>PRESERVING KETTLES</b> "Bear Brand", six quart kettles, of heaviest grade aluminum. <b>1.18</b>
<b>19c CANTON FLANNEL</b> 30 yards for 1.18. Heavy, 220 den, unbleached, Canton flannel, 22 inch width. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.50 BLOOMERS</b> "Silk-Lin" crepe bloomers, in pret- ty colors, ready to wear, the gar- ment \$1.18. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.50 OVERALLS</b> Heavy, 220 den, in overalls, dark blue, with high or suspend- ers. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.59 MESSALINE</b> High, lustrous finished messaline, 30 inches wide, black only. <b>1.18</b>
<b>89c DAMASK</b> 2 yards for 89c. Colored damask, 24 inch wide, check or plain. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.50 COWNS</b> Women's muslin cowns or petticoats, trimmed with embroidery. <b>1.18</b>	<b>2 WORK SHIRTS</b> Two dark blue cham- bray work shirts, heavy grade. <b>1.18</b>	<b>\$1.60 WATER PAILS</b> Twelve-quart all white enamel pails, very heavy weight \$1.18. <b>1.18</b>
<b>WATER SET</b> One glass set, star or grape de- sign, in pitcher and 6 glasses. <b>1.18</b>	<b>MOP AND POLISH</b> One large size triangular pol- ish mop, and one quart of polish \$1.18. <b>1.18</b>	<b>59c MADRAS, 3 Yds.</b> Imported mad- ras 30 inches wide, fancy and natural colors. <b>1.18</b>	<b>50c GRENADE, 3Yds.</b> Extra fine qual- ity, soft finished, dotted and fan- cy effects. <b>1.18</b>

### At \$2.18 Here Are 25 Great Bargains

<b>\$2.75 SILK HOSE</b> "Gazelle" full fashioned, heavy, im- grain silk hose, in black. <b>2.18</b>	<b>4 Yds. 75c NETS</b> Extra quality flint and shadow nets, 40 to 45 inches wide in white. <b>2.18</b>	<b>25 Ft. LAWN HOSE</b> One-half inch size hose, twenty-five feet, complete with couplings. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$2.69 BED SPREADS</b> Couches, spreads, large size, with cut out corners, white only. <b>2.18</b>
<b>\$3.00 APRONS</b> Attractive styles, of beach cloth, gingham and linen. <b>2.18</b>	<b>4 Yds. 75c CRETONNES</b> Very fine grades in beautiful patterns and colors. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.00 STEP LADDERS</b> Five-foot step lad- ders, strong- ly con- structed. <b>2.18</b>	<b>2.98 CANTON CREPES</b> All-silk Canton crepes, forty inches wide. <b>2.18</b>
<b>\$3.00 UNION SUITS</b> Women's Hilo union suits, with Jersey silk tops, in pink, white. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$2.75 PANELS</b> Pretty lace panels, 24 yds. long in white or ivory. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.50 SUIT CASES</b> Large size fi- ber cases, equipped with leather straps and corners. <b>2.18</b>	<b>16-PIECE SET DISHES</b> Decorated domestic semi-porcelain dishes, 16 pieces. <b>2.18</b>
<b>\$2.50 CORSETS</b> Kabo and Madam Grace cor- sets, front back laces. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$2.75 VELVET RUGS</b> quality rugs, size 27x54 inches, in as- sorted pat- terns. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$2.49 SUITINGS</b> Twoed suit- ings, 54 inches wide in fancy tan. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.00 KIDDY KARS</b> Medium size roller bearing, with rub- ber tire. <b>2.18</b>
<b>\$3.00 KIMONOS</b> Extra sizes of Serpentine crepe, trimmed with satin, as- sorted styles. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.50 IRONING BOARD</b> Large top iron- ing board, folding style that is strong- ly made, each. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$2.50 SPANISH LACES</b> Fine all-over patterns in pongee, grey and white, 36 inches wide. <b>2.18</b>	<b>BATHING SUITS</b> Men's all wool bathing suits, assorted fancy colors, sizes to 40. <b>2.18</b>
<b>\$3.00 WASH SUITS</b> Boys' wash suits, in attractive colors. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.00 WASH BOILERS</b> Largest size and heavy boilers, with metal- lic bottoms. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.00 SPORT SATINS</b> Fine, lustrous qual- ity, forty inches wide. <b>2.18</b>	<b>\$3.69 RUGS</b> Heavy, braided rag rugs, oval shapes sizes 24x48. <b>2.18</b>

**Low Shoes**  
One big lot of women's and misses' low shoes, consist- ing of strap pumps and oxfords, of black and brown **\$2.18**



## SEES CARMEL AS FATAL CHOICE

His Nomination is Direct Slap at Ohio Progressivism.

DISCONTENT IS MANIFESTED

Campaign to Be Fought On State and National Issues.

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, August 12

COLUMBUS — (Special) — There are some stories from life that seem to have been made to fit into certain situations. Take, for instance, the story of the man who purchased the sightless mule from the dealer and took him back after he discovered the mule running into trees, fences, posts and other obstacles. "The mule's blind," said the irate purchaser, "and I want my money returned." "Oh no, he isn't," retorted the seller very genially, "he just don't give a d—n." If every bright little boy can tell a story that fits better the determination of the Old Guard to nominate the very embodiment of reaction in the Republican primary, it's up to him to speak now. Notwithstanding the clear evidence from other states that reactionary candidates are distinctly not the choice of the voters anywhere, nevertheless the plans were laid for the selection of one most offensive to progress. Colonel Carmel A. Thompson, of Cleveland, was a man who fitted ideally into the administration of William Howard Taft as President, was the man who helped to take the delegates-at-large for Taft from Ohio in a state convention after the voters had expressed a hundred thousand majority preference for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and he really has a record of reaction dating farther back than that. He was a close friend of the late George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, with whom he trained intensively. He was speaker of the House of Representatives during the McKimmon days and he blocked every investigation into the condition of the State Treasury. He was Secretary of State during the time that McKimmon was in power and there is no record that he ever lifted his voice against the practices that prevailed in that time. The men who named him knew his record and they felt that a record of that sort was no detriment to his campaign. Colonel Carmel is their kind of man.

The circumstances of the nomination seemed entirely to fit the man. The campaign which was made has already begun to smell. More money floated in the primary, even, than in 1920 when the combined expenditure for the Republican nomination for Governor was more than \$100,000 and when the expenditures in the election ran close to half a million. The bad odor that followed the announcement of the count was no more than a fit accompaniment to the original selection at a dinner in New York. The corrupt practices act became a joke in the primary election and was treated with contempt. Only a small part of the expenditures are likely to be reported. The "decentralization" method followed in the canvass is the means of covering up the actual expenditures. More than that, organizations like the Ohio Anti-Saloon League and others, including the party organizations employed as the agencies of the expenditures will make no reports. No one can tell what the total outlay has been. The situation confronting Ohio voters is that in laws governing elections are of no importance when James A. White of the Anti-Saloon League and Rud Hynicka and Maurice Maschke determine to ignore them. All that is necessary is for the triumvirate to make up their minds to pick out some rich man for tapping purposes. They never pick out a poor one, do these birds as witness Myron T. Herrick in 1916 and Colonel Carmel A. Thompson in 1922. They know which side of the bread has the butter.

In a few days the two major political parties, Republican and Democratic, will meet here to formulate their platforms. But that is largely a vain proceeding and one in which there is only a small amount of profit. The reason is about as plain as anything can be in this old world. Carmel is the Republican platform and behind him is Harding and Hynicka and Maschke and White. They're saying in chorus, "It's good enough for me." Nor is there any reason why the Democrats should indulge in any long and airy persiflage on the results. "Vic is a platform in himself" and that's about what the whole thing will turn out to be when the two conclaves are finished. It will be interesting to learn whether the Republican platform will say nice things about Governor Harry L. Davis and his "odorous" administration, and what will be put into it on the prohibition laws after these things have been recorded there isn't much else to say. It might of course excite its emotions on "wiggles and wobbles."

Inevitably the campaign will be fought out on both state and national issues. They cannot be escaped. Declining farm values, business that has been stagnant where it should be flourishing, assaults upon standards of living, circulating foreign business, distress of millions of European citizens for whom sympathy is felt here and high taxes are national issues that cannot be kept out any more than can Newberryism, Daugherty, Bell and the other jewels in Washington and no more than the robber tariff schedule that are to be written to expand prices artificially. It will not take the efforts of campaign orators to bring these issues into the campaign. They ride with the farmer on his wagon when

he takes his corn and his wheat to market. They sit with him at his side when he takes pencil and paper and tries to find out how to make his payments that are necessary to keep his land. They walk with him to the tax collector's window. They dog his steps when he looks at the market quotations on his products. These issues need no introduction to the farmer. He knows them now. Nor does the business man need introduction to the issues of a shrinking foreign commerce. Nor does the American citizen with friends or relatives in Europe need any introduction to American isolation as he reads of mounting distress in Germany, Austria and of the slow recovery of Italy and France from the devastation of war and the blight of the deadlock into which these countries have fallen. Now it may be impolite to mention Newberryism in the Republican household, but that issue is kept away either after Thompsonism in Ohio. It may be conceded that state issues will play the leading part as they should, for Ohio primarily is electing a Governor and state officials and members of the General Assembly. These issues, too, will sit by the voters' haunts like Langue's ghost haunting the guilty king in high taxes in the scandals that have disgraced public administration and in the general disrepute into which government has fallen.

Next to the Governorship, the Senatorship will be the focal point of interest. Senator Albee Pomerene disclosed anew the strength he has in the Democratic party, a strength which is not seriously affected by his independent attitude. There is no reason now why he should not receive the united party support, plus thousands upon thousands of independent and Republican votes. There is another factor that will aid him. Ohio now has one Senator whose chief qualification is his fornicous qualities and it is not likely to win another. So Dr. S. P. Fess may as well be prepared to write down his vocal qualities as a liability rather than an asset. Thru the minds of thousands of Republicans today is running the thought that they cannot see any reason for doubling the dose on Willis and the Willis and Fess hate each other thoroughly in their personal capacities, they are allies in many things. Fess is better than Willis in one respect. He can plant far more of his family on the payroll, while Willis has few to place. If Fess could extract nearly \$20,000 a year on the position of a mere member of Congress, it is awful to contemplate how much he will dig the country if he is elected Senator. In the primary he had little of which to boast considering that he had been tramping the state for ten years with the Senatorship as the ultimate goal of his ambition and that he had such timber to run against as Jack Arnold, old Charley Dick and old David Wesley Wood, all has-beens, "never-waszes." He got only a little more than half of the Republican vote, which shows merely that there was no place else for the thinking part of the party to go.

There is some talk of a rag tag candidate like General Jacob Coxey getting a start in the election race. But shucks! Who takes the working people for fools so big. There are elements that have not been entirely satisfied with Senator Pomerene, but they dislike Dr. Fess a whole lot worse. Then there is another attitude with respect to Senator Pomerene. He has always stood with his party and his party has always stood for fair legislation. On the other hand, Dr. Fess has invariably stood with his party against any beneficial legislation. Again, it is pointed out that Mr. Pomerene supported the Wilson administration in its stand for fair labor deals and kept industrial peace while the net effect of the Harding policies is to wiggle into trouble, and then not be able to wobble out again.

It is interesting to note that in Washington the forty per cent victory won by Colonel Thompson seems to have aroused much rejoicing. That is amusing, at least. But it is not surprising. The truth is that the administration has been so badly bumped that it takes anything which is not a hundred per cent defeat as a victory. If it's a defeat it just doesn't count. But when the whole thing is analyzed what a different version there is. There cannot be much doubt that Colonel Thompson got the people to bring out Durand, the light wine and beer man. Maybe Homer Durand did not know he was being used. If he knew he ought to take a shine to himself. That's all it is. He did it. Facts will come out in due time and he'll be set down for what a man who would do that sort of thing is. In any event, some one gave Colonel Carmel, saintly soul, the advice to run Homer—and Homer ran. The rest is a detail. Then Homer began to gather up strength and James W. Durand, of Columbus, the tombstone salesman, was procured to "run for governor" to divide up the vote. In the same way the negro Smith was procured to cut down Harvey C. Smith. Putting or getting D. W. Williams of Jackson was another step. The Harding administration with Carmel, the money-lender in the role of beneficiary, set out to follow the Hapsburg theory of "divide and conquer" and succeeded thus far better than it has succeeded in anything which it has done. It shows that the administration isn't wholly helpless. It can get pasteboard candidates to run in the Ohio primaries and it can acquiesce in the style of counting of Rud and Maurice, meaning Rud Hynicka and Maurice Maschke.

Now the only point in all this is whether upwards of 140,000 electors who voted for Knight and Durand on the square will resent this method of "winning" primary elections. The chiefs of those candidates have already resented it and have stated that they cannot and will not support Colonel Thompson. That will be something of a sticker in the Colonel's plum and very likely to "jag" his delicate finger as we used to say when we and the world were young. So many of Judge Smith's friends are concerned that their resentment is likewise quite pronounced even though the judge remains silent when they know he was robbed in the election count and when he was made the victim of the most outrageous propaganda ever carried on against a free white citizen. Judge Smith may be too white citizen, and send his congratulations but he has a few friends who have pride enough to resent the deal that was handed

him. The ravishing of the election machinery was perhaps the unkindest cut since it was under his own administration.

One of the pleasant means of alliteration for the fact that only forty per cent of the vote was cast for the winning candidate in the primary of the Republican party, or rather that the vote was such that forty per cent could be counted in the contention put out by such men as Walter F. Brown of Toledo that the common people are angry, vested and disappointed with both parties. That's a statement designed to cover up the indignation that is currently expressed with the state and national administrations and the party that put them into power as responsible for them. Much like a pickpocket saying "us thieves" in speaking to the general public. He ought to speak for himself alone. As a matter of fact the vote discloses no such sentiment as Brown finds. Wherever any effort, no matter how feeble, was made to bring out the Democratic vote it came with a flood. In most localities it increased 100 per cent and seldom less than fifty per cent. Where there were no contests and nothing had been done to stir it up, the vote naturally fell off from that high standard. On the other hand, with hundreds of paid workers, tons of printed matter and extraordinary effort there were many, many counties where the Republican vote was either stationary or dropped back slightly in the face of the increase in the vote of the primaries due under women's suffrage.

A real showing of the gains and losses would indicate that the Democratic gain in the vote was far heavier than the bare figures or percentages show. In every city and in every district it is observed that voters were reluctant to go to the polls to ask for Democratic ballot. The reason is that they strayed away from home in 1920 and were just a little bashful about coming back and taking part in the deliberation first hand. Some were troubled by no such scruples, but others felt it would be more decent

to wait awhile and establish themselves first. Then, too, the women vote does not turn out for Democratic primaries although it will be out good and strong in the final election. Finally the Democratic vote probably suffered 25,000 from the Durand vote and possibly more than that. That vote will be back home, too, no matter what position the candidates take on the prohibition issue.

The desperate efforts made to keep Charles C. Crabbe of London off the ticket for Attorney General gives an index of what the party managers think of the vote. They tried to throw the boots into him but the Anti-Saloon League was too quick for them. It gave Judge E. E. Corn, his rival, a fine "bawling out" although the judge has been dry all his life. It was Corn's great effort and he failed. But the vote of Durand, Knight and others and still others who did not go to the polls will find Crabbe's name the it is printed in very fine type. Crabbe will promise that he will not be "radical" in order to win, but even that may not help. Rumpaling against him is a job that many hankered for and they cannot be blamed very much for the desire. It can be said that he and Senator W. H. Chatfield representing as they do the poles on prohibition are united in that they both represent the Davis administration, 100 per cent. Crabbe probably more offensively than Chatfield but both strongly enough. Chatfield represents Cincinnati's effort to put over a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, in which it has succeeded beautifully.

Nominations for state offices generally were lottery affairs and if they indicated anything it was a desire to make short work of the men holding offices in the present administration in any capacity. There was Judge Corn, an associate of the Attorney General and there was O. E. Baker of Montgomery-co. He got his. Then there was Lieutenant Governor Clarence J. Brown. Of all the mess only Judge B. W. Hough got thru for a second term and his lead was so small that it isn't worth

talking about. Judge Hough, as a matter of fact, eliminating Franklyn, felt far below Judge Robert H. Day of Canton in the Republican primary. Judge Day had the advantage of not being known, which is sometimes a powerful help. Even down in the districts and counties the same story was told. Either candidates in office had a tough time of it in the Republican primaries or they were left out entirely in many places. Columbus furnished a good example of the tendency. It seems the people want a house-cleaning and one of Colonel Carmel Thompson's pronounced weaknesses is that he doesn't look like a man who can handle a broom.

There'll be a pretty fight in the Second Appellate District for the election of Judge of the Court of Appeals as the result of the nomination of the Montgomery-co court stenographer by the Republicans, Frank J. Brown of Dayton, easily noted out Judge C. M. Rogers of Franklin-co for the nomination and runs as the Ku Klux Klan and Guardian of Liberty candidate. His record of no judicial experience save such as he picked up from the judges whose opinion he transcribed, will be his principal liability. It will be recalled that he was trimmed by Judge Harry L. Ferneding in 1916 and there is no reason in the world why the judge cannot repeat. Of course, it would have been the decent thing for the Republicans to do to name no candidate for the place, but it seems that there are individuals who do not respect gentlemen's agreements on matters of that kind. When they see any possibility of a place on the payroll they want it for themselves and want it very earnestly. The defeat was not unexpected by Judge Rogers, whose hold on affairs here began to slip several years ago. However, his friends here will largely rally to Judge Ferneding. The tip that ought to take the cake is that Brown is a court stenographer who has been running for office for 10 these many years. He seems to be a Christ Brower protege, too, and that ought to help some with accent on the reverse English side.

There will be a real old-fashioned fight for the Fourth District Congress seat. John L. Cable of Lima is a clever boy who managed to grab off a seat in the great overturn of 1920 but the reports from up that way are that he will slide out by the same route he slid in. The nomination of J. Henry Goeke of Lima over a field of contestants by a clear majority shows conclusively that he has the call of the people to go back. Thousands more Democratic votes were cast than were cast by the Republicans in the primary, which is evidence of the fact that the normally Democratic voters are back home

and home to stay. Cable, too, has factional trouble on his hands, trouble which will manifest itself at the stand it. There are a lot of the old geezers up that way who think the lad has been too heavy for a kid and they are preparing to give him a setback. Besides, the Fourth district may have elected one congressman of Republican faith every ten years or so but it is not disposed to repeat. And poor Cable has to go along with his party on Newberryism, even though he kicks and protests, mildly. That doesn't fool many folks.

MARCUS.

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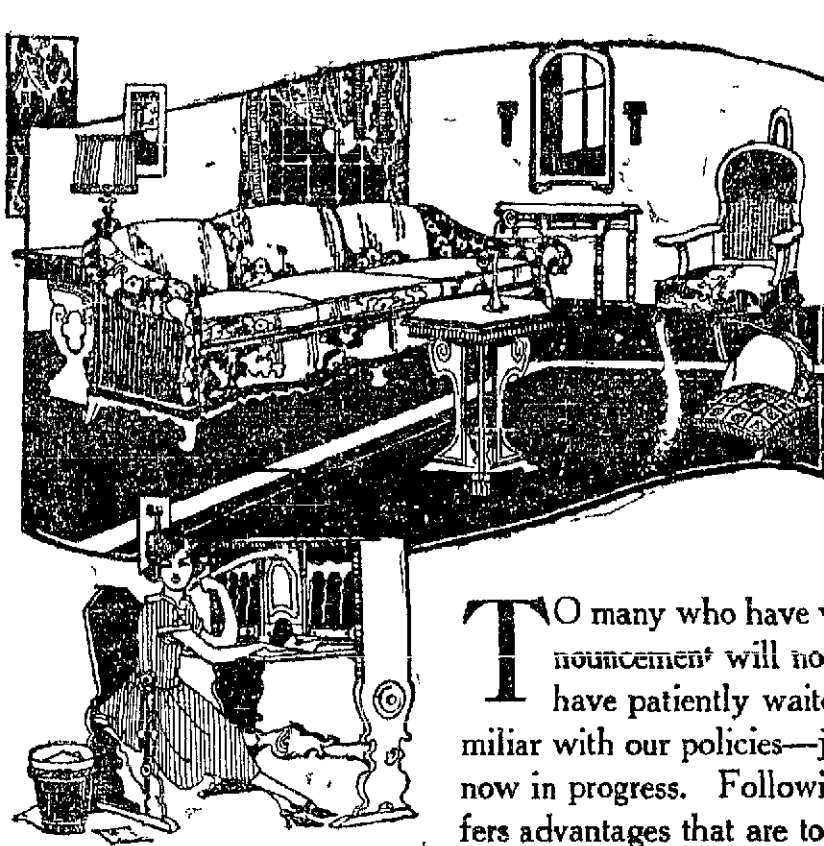
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Now Showing a Complete Line of

### Fall and Winter Woolens

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$23.50 AT ONE PRICE ONLY

Simpkins and Byerly, Local Representatives



## AUGUST Furniture SALE



TO many who have waited for this Annual August Furniture Sale this announcement will not come as a surprise. From our past experience they have patiently waited. But—to those who are at the present time unfamiliar with our policies—just a word. Our Annual August Furniture Sale is now in progress. Following right after the great furniture market this sale offers advantages that are to be had at no other time.

We have just received choice new furniture depicting the styles and designs in new harmonious color combinations which will be the rage of this season as well as many following. This August Sale is an advance selling of America's finest furniture. Owing to many advantageous purchases and made in such large quantities, we have been able to buy furniture at tempting prices; in turn these savings are turned over to you.

Your choice will be unrestricted. All furniture on our immense selling floors is marked in plain figures. You figure your own discount, see what you save. This is a bona fide offer, will only be in force however during this August Sale. We advise early selection on your part if you wish the best of the selections. There'll be many to take advantage of this offer at once. You do likewise and play safe.

## Karpen Overstuffed Furniture

See the 3-piece Karpen overstuffed suite in charming taupe velour. Regular \$275 value, August Furniture Sale price ..... **\$206.25**

Here's a worth-while Karpen value, too, fine brown mahogany 3-piece cane suite with loose cushions in taupe velour. \$185 value; August Furniture Sale price ..... **\$138.75**

Regular \$225 Mulberry Velour 3-piece Karpen suite with loose cushions—what a stylish, luxurious suite—and to think the price during our August Furniture Sale is only..... **\$168.75**

You'll simply rave about this 3-piece brown mahogany Karpen suite with loose cushions in mulberry velour. \$210 value; August Furniture Sale price..... **\$157.50**

You will surely be delighted with this 3-piece tapestry overstuffed Karpen suite. It has loose cushions, spring arms and has been reduced from \$225 to the August Furniture Sale price ..... **\$168.75**

Solid comfort, genuine elegance, super-modish style—this fine overstuffed 2-piece hand-blocked mohair Karpen suite in charming two-tone. Regular price \$425. August Furniture Sale price ..... **\$318.75**

Beautiful 3-piece Karpen cane suite, brown mahogany with mulberry velour loose cushions. Regular \$225 value, special August Furniture Sale price..... **\$149.50**

See the 3-piece Karpen suite, including fireside chair, in silk velour of blue and gold. Regular \$350 value. Buy it at our August Furniture Sale for only **\$262.50**

## Complete Suites and Odd Pieces For Every Room On Sale -- Special Showing of Bedroom and Living Room Suites

Do you need a new davenport to replace that old, worn one? Or, how about a chair, rocker, table; or a bedroom suite or odd dresser, bed or chiffonier? Buy your furniture needs during our August Sale and save one-fourth.

25% Off

THE FLOIDER-BOND CO. THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

"Furniture That Sells Itself" SOUTHEAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

25% Off



# CROW INCREASES HIS LEAD

Lima Jurist's Plurality Grows in District

# YOUNGER DEFEATS DEMPSTER

Ferguson is Winner Over Shinn for Senator

With eight out of 16 counties reported, Judge Phil Crow is still leading for the Democratic nomination for court of appeals by a two to one vote over both his opponents. Crow's plurality is growing.

His vote in the eight counties which have reported to the Allen-co board of elections is 14,227, against 5,566 for Schwenck and 2,646 for Fritz.

C. S. Younger, of Celina, is leading for the Republican nomination as the same eight counties, with a vote of 5,693 to 5,566 for E. G. Dempster, of Lima. His majority in eight counties is 127. Mercer-co, his home county, is not included.

# DEMPSTER DEFEATED

Unofficial figures for Mercer-co show Younger 503, and Dempster 12, a plurality of 391. With more than a 500 vote lead to overcome in the remaining seven counties, it is not likely that Dempster can win.

Counties reporting to date are: Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Hardin, Henry, Paulding, Putnam and Union. The counties which are missing are Defiance, Hancock, Logan, Marion, Mercer, Seneca, Van Wert and Wyandot.

The official vote from the missing counties should be certified to the board of elections by Monday, J. M. Ladigan declared. Until it is received it will be impossible to determine the Republican winner.

Only four of the six counties in the Fourth Congressional district have sent their vote to the Allen-co board. J. Henry Goetz, of Lima, is most 4,000 in the lead in the majority of counties, with Mercer and Darke-co to hear from.

# WORTER LOOKS WINNER

On the Republican ticket, C. S. Younger, of Celina, who unofficially has been heralded as the winner by the central committeemen, is 301 votes to the bad with Mercer and Darke-co out. The vote for Allen, Auglaize, Miami and Shelby-co is, Porter, 3,678; Younger, 3,377.

Official figures for four out of seven counties in the 32nd Senatorial district, show Shinn leading over Ferguson for the Democratic nomination by a vote of 4,421 to 4,238 in Allen, Auglaize, Paulding and Williams-co.

Van Wert-co, however, gave Ferguson more than 1,000 majority, which will more than over come the slight lead held by Shinn. Williams-co gave Shinn 1,319 to 109 for Williams. Claron L. Shafer, Republican, unopposed, polled 5,708 in four counties reporting.

# 1,500 IN ATHLETIC MEET FOR CHILDREN OF CITY

Child Welfare Body Sponsors City-Wide Affair, Thursday

# PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Annual Assembly Arranged by Fred Wallace, Director

More than \$400 in awards will be given to the winners of the city-wide children's field meet to be held by the Child Welfare association at the fair grounds, Thursday afternoon.

Members of the award committee are canvassing the merchants of the city to obtain the prizes which will be given to the winners of the various events scheduled for competition by the children.

Events for every child in the city are being arranged. Tots as well as older children will be provided for in the different classes of events, Fred Wallace, director, says.

An \$18 watch will be the individual prize. This will go to the boy or girl who piles up the greatest number of points during the competition. GIVE FLORAL TROPHY

To the playground center which has the greatest number of points won by the children signed up from it will go a massive floral trophy. This will be placed in the Public Library.

A huge plaque with the names of the first three in each event inscribed on it will be hung in the Public Library. It will be donated by one of the industrial concerns in the city.

Children will be arranged in groups according to their age and sex. All children under six years of age will be in the "Tot" group. Boys between six and 12 and 12 and 16 will form two groups, with similar groups for the girls.

Games and simple events are planned for the smaller children, with the older youths participating in a large number of the more strenuous contests, Wallace says.

All events of the meet will be under the direct supervision of Wallace and his aides and no boy or girl will be permitted to enter too many events or to become exhausted.

Motor trucks will be provided by the Kiwanis club to take the children from their centers to the fair grounds. Children from the various sections of the city will meet at the center nearest their homes.

They will leave the centers at 1 p. m. arriving at Memorial Hall at 1:15 p. m. There they will be met by boys of the city on decorated bicycles and by a 30-piece band from Columbus Grove.

This band is composed of boys and girls and will head the parade thru the center of the city. The

Lions club is furnishing this feature of the program.

Leaving Memorial Hall, the decorated trucks preceded by the band and the bicycles will move along Elm to Main-st, thence to Wayne-st, west to Elizabeth-st, south to Market-st, and then to the fair grounds.

# START AT 1:45 P. M.

Events of the meet proper will start at 1:45 p. m. and will proceed as a two-ring circus until they are completed. The older and younger boys or the older and younger girls will be competing at the same time. Records made this year will last until they are broken in field meets which will follow annually. More than 1,500 children are expected to take part in the meet.

All children who enter will receive a treat. Members of the Rotary club are preparing to see that the children receive some sweet as a reward for their work and interest, Wallace said.

Every care will be taken of the children and parents are urged by Wallace to take their children to the playground centers or to the meet at the fair grounds and permit them to enter.

All events will take place in front of the covered grandstand and a special invitation is extended to the parents to attend.

A band concert Thursday morning in the Public Square by the children's band is also planned. The time will be announced later, Wallace said.

# THEFT CHARGE AGAINST I. G. EVANS WITHDRAWN

I. C. Evans, arrested on complaint of F. G. Johnson, service manager of the Lima Storage Battery Co., was discharged by Justice William H. Guyton Saturday and charges dropped.

Evans was accused of having purloined a battery from the concern. The battery was in his possession, and the plaintiff, unable to locate him to ask for its return, became convinced he intended to retain it. Evans told the court he was willing to return the battery, had he known it was wanted.

# COMPLICATION CAUSE OF DEATH OF GLEN JOHNSON

Glen T. Johnston, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, died at his home, 937 W. Spring-st, Saturday at 6 p. m. Death followed an illness of four years from a complication of diseases.

He was a farmer and was born in Allen-co, near Harrod. He is survived by the widow, a daughter, Marianne, the parents and a sister, Mrs. Harry McClure, Harrod.

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Methodist church, Mayaville, near Lafayette. Interment in Lafayette cemetery. Rev. Mr. Newcomb will officiate.

# SHIPPERS, BUREAU AGENTS CONVENE

Nine Counties Represented in Lima Meeting.

# DISCUSS STOCK SHIPPING

State Experts Lead Discussions and Instruct.

Livestock shippers and farm bureau workers from nine counties assembled in the chamber of commerce auditorium Saturday to discuss cooperative shipping of livestock.

Miami, Putnam, Van Wert, Hancock, Hardin, Auglaize, Paulding, Mercer and Allen-co were represented on the attendance rolls, on

which 52 shippers and farm agents signed their names.

Five state experts were present to lead the discussions and to instruct the shippers. They were: F. G. Ketter, director of shipping for the state; D. S. Meyer, extension director; B. B. Mason, auditor of the farm bureau federation; H. T. Denig, traffic manager for the shippers; and A. R. Veed, state director of publicity.

# AGENTS PRESENT

Farm agents present: J. W. Henceroth, Putnam-co; Glen Rule, Van Wert-co; E. M. Rowe, Hancock-co; F. S. Hagy, Hardin-co; Herbert Andrews, Auglaize-co, and H. J. Ridge, Allen-co.

Establishment of cooperative selling organizations was explained to the shippers and they were told how to take full advantage of the economies possible thru their use in the marketing of livestock.

It is planned to open the Buffalo marketing association about September 1. Other organizations will be started in Pittsburgh and Cleveland in a few months. Successful marketing is now being handled by cooperative groups in Chicago and Indianapolis, the shippers were told.

A saving of \$5 in freight on each

passes out of the state will be seen about the middle of September, when an interstate commerce commission ruling goes into effect, Denig stated.

# OHIO LAW EXTENDED

This is an extension of an Ohio law which has permitted a mixed shipment at the minimum rates provided for straight shipments within the state and will be a boon to Allen-co cooperative shipping associations which ship to Pittsburgh or Buffalo, he said.

Uniform auditing of accounts so that definite conclusions may be drawn from the figures for study and tabulation was explained fully by Mason. Allen-co has already adopted the system, Ridge stated.

Those present from Allen-co included: T. L. Helser, Ada; Orville Badertucker, C. Van Meter and J. R. Marshall, Beavertown; C. C. Reed, Spencerville; B. S. Harrod, Harrod; W. E. Chelquene, Lafayette; Eli Schumacher, Pandora; W. R. Price Gomer and C. F. Meritz, Lima.

# F. VORHESS DIES FROM AFFECTION OF THROAT

F. Vorhees, 54, rear of the D. T. & I. Railroad station, E. Wayne-st and B. & O. railroad, died at City hospital, Saturday night, to which institution he was removed Saturday for treatment.

Vorhees suffered from an affliction of the throat. He was up and about the house Friday, altho he had been in failing health. He had never married. Vorhees resided with a brother, Daniel.

Besides the brother, he is survived by Oscar Vorhees, fire chief, Wapakoneta; Roy Vorhees, St. Marys; Robert Vorhees, Wapakoneta and C. D. Vorhees, 154 S. Pine-st. He was born in Mercer-co, but had resided in Allen-co many years.

Funeral arrangements await arrival of the brothers from out of the city.

# BRACELETS

Bracelets are second only to earrings at the present time. Those of black jet are greatly liked, and so are the wide silver bands set with turquoise of no small size.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

# MONDAY--BIG SAVING OPPORTUNITIES



## Trimmed New Fall HATS

A colorful group of new creations—stunningly trimmed hats, for immediate and fall wear, fashioned of Lyons Velvet, with silver brocade crowns—also velvets and satin combinations—large and small hats, droopy—off the face models—all scented and popular shades, such as black, brown, silver, grey, sand, green and many others and priced ridiculously low at only

**3.98**



## WOMEN'S LARGE SIZE TRICOLETTE DRESSES

Another Supreme Dress Event, for tomorrow we offer Women's Smart Tricolette Dresses, at only \$10.00. Here is a wonderful saving opportunity, satisfying every desire of style, quality and economy.

A group of carefully selected dresses, some severely plain, while others are embroidered and beaded in new effective ways. Slenderizing modes in panel and over-drape effects—in plain and drop stitch weaves—Colors are black, brown and navy. Sizes range from 38 to 52....

**\$10**



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## BOSTON STORE

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OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

# NOTICE

## All Grocery and Meat Dealers in The City

We want every grocery and meat dealer, large and small, in the city of Lima to be at the Court House basement at 7:30 Tuesday evening, August 15, 1922.

We are forced to organize a protective association for the protection of all dealers in groceries and meats. Be on hand and boost—Clerks invited.

## THE GROCERS AND BUTCHERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Buy furniture where you can do best. Investigate the quality of our merchandise and compare prices. Terms if you wish.

## ARMSTRONG & SON "The Low Rent Store"

411 N. Main St.

## Paints and Wall Papers

of Quality, Character and at Minimum Cost

How about real quality paints and expert workmanship? We've been in the decorating business in Lima for eighteen years. Our materials and work speak for themselves.

## QUINN Decorating Co.

Wall Paper and Paints N. Main—Opp. Court House



## GRUEN PENTAGON NEW MODEL WATCHES

— in —

### WHITE AND GREEN GOLD

Elgin — Waltham Gruen—Hamilton—Illinois

Good watches have never been more beautiful in design or more reasonable in price.


## Hughes & Son

"Jewelers for Over 40 Years"

## MONDAY FLYERS IN DOMESTIC AND YARD GOODS

36 INCH ALEDO SILKS Yard wide fine lustrous Aledo Silks. Colors flesh, rose, blue, black, navy, etc. Very special.	<b>38c</b>
36 INCH SILK TAFFETA Silk Chiffon Taffeta, fine lustrous quality, shown in wanted shades, such as black, brown, navy, etc.	<b>1.38</b>
27 INCH DRESS GINGHAM Large assortment new fall checks and plaids, for women's and children's dresses. Special.	<b>19c</b>
APRON CHECK GINGHAM Good substantial grade, blue and white check Apron Gingham, shown in various size checks.	<b>11c</b>
FRINGED LACE CURTAINS The new Tuscon Net Fringed Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, attractive patterns, ecru color	<b>1.39</b>
CROCHET BED SPREADS Double Bed size fine Crochet Bed Spreads, pretty pattern, neatly hemmed ends, easy to launder	<b>1.29</b>
FANCY ART CRETONNE Yard wide fancy Cretonne for drapes or covering, pretty floral and figure patterns	<b>28c</b>
54 INCH INDIAN HEAD Full bleached Indian Head, full round thread and weight, for dresses—Skirts embroidering.	<b>42c</b>
LARGE HUCK TOWELS Large size fine quality Huck Towels, good absorbing grade, fast color red woven borders	<b>22c</b>
36 INCH SCOUT PERCALE Standard "Scout" Percale, large variety of patterns, blue, grey and white grounds	<b>16c</b>
BROWN CRASH TOWELING Good absorbing quality brown Crash Toweling for hand and roller towels	<b>7c</b>
WINDSOR CRINKLE CREPE 27 inch fine quality Windsor Crinkle Crepe, in white fancy stripe and check patterns, Monday	<b>98c</b>
MOHAWK BED SHEETS Sizes 81x100, made of best full bleached sheeting, with deep hem, best for service	<b>1.69</b>
MOHAWK PILLOW CASES Sizes 42x36 durable quality full bleached muslin, broad hems, to match sheets	<b>34c</b>
FRUIT OF LOOM MUSLIN Standard quality full bleached muslin, soft finish, full weight, smooth round thread	<b>19c</b>
36 INCH FINE NAINSOOK Dependable quality fine bleached Nainsook, fine chamois finish. Special	<b>17c</b>
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK Fine quality lustrous finish Table Damask, 60 inches wide, pretty patterns	<b>42c</b>
WHITE OUTING FLANNEL Substantial quality White Outing Flannel, soft double fleece nap. Special	<b>10c</b>

## GIRLS' SLIPON Sweaters



They're quite the rage—and very becoming—and you will find here a splendid variety of wanted colors such as maize, peach, white, green, grey, etc.

Shown in plain and fancy weaves, short sleeves and cord belt.

All sizes to 16....

**1.49**

## WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Women's first quality fibre silk Hose, strong, lisle top—colors—black, grey, white and cordonan. All sizes.

**69c**

## MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's fine Balbriggan or ribbed union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, ecru color, all sizes to 46....

**72c**

## WOMEN'S PORCH APRONS

Made of durable fast color percale; belted and tie back styles; light and dark patterns; all sizes....

**98c**

## BOYS' School Shoes



Boys' Gun Metal calf lace shoes, English or blucher style, built to withstand hard wear; sizes to 6....

**1.98**

### WOMEN'S DRESS LOW SHOES

Patent Flapper straps, rubber heel; patent instep strap, rubber heel; black suede lace oxford, rubber military heel; brown kid one-strap, rubber heel; brown kid lace oxford, rubber military heel; other styles too numerous to mention.

**1.98**

## INFANTS' DRESSES

Infants' Short Dresses—made of fine quality soft finish long cloth—delicately embroidered—trimmed—all sizes....

**49c**

## WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Women's fine ribbed knit union suits, tailored top style, loose knee; all sizes to 44.

**49c**

## CHILDREN'S FINE HOSE

Children's durable hose, in medium and heavy rib, fast color black; cordonan; also white; sizes to 10....

**24c**

## GIRLS' School Shoes



Girls' black or brown lace school shoes, with durable leather bottoms. Sizes to 2....

**1.98**

### WOMEN'S WHITE AND SPORT LOW Shoes

Lace oxfords and straps in plain white or white with black leather trimmed. Choice of the house—

**1.49**



Entered at  
postoffice at  
Lima as sec-  
ond class mail  
matter.

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET.  
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## BUSINESS CONDITIONS

THE persistent optimism which pervades financial circles is the only hope in a situation which has become serious, if not desperate. Winter will come, altho this is but mid-August. Even now, the great Northwest may be unable to coal itself, the miners and railroad strikes, be settled the coming week. Industry is shutting down in spots all over the nation. Yet the men who read the tape and study statistics and back their judgment with their money, remain persistently optimistic. Stocks do not go down; while bonds continue to go up.

Internationally, conferences have developed nothing. Germany candidly admits she is bankrupt. France maintains Germany must pay. England wants time limitations for all interrelated countries as well as European control powers. John Bull is probably wiser than his associates, for he sees Father Time as the only remedy for international ills.

The coal strike, coupled with crippled railroads, unrepaid rolling stock and depleted motive power can end immediately and not put business back on the basis it stood in May. The roads and the men alike; and industry as a whole, from candy factory to steel mill, have suffered and will suffer financial losses due to the strikes. These losses will not be paid in dividends, but by the passing of dividends and creation of new indebtedness. A slump somewhere down the line is seeming inevitable.

Locally, retail trade the week thru has been spotted. Some six or more big retailers, including a department store, a furniture store, an installment house, a motor supply concern and mixed enterprises admit they are doing more business than in 1921. Outside of these our observations have been bearish.

Building continues unabated; Lima Loco has initiated the work on its half million dollar addition to plant; the cigar trade remains strong. Wheat touching its lowest point since the new crop, is against the farmer, but the hog and other live stock markets remain up. Money is in free supply at the banks, and in poor volume and at excessive rates at the Building and Loans. Prices generally are firming; cotton is up, news print advanced to 3.75, effective October first, which is approximately one hundred per cent above the market in and previous to 1916. Coal will be at a premium all the winter thru, and production costs will be higher in the factories and overhead stationary. Rents should decline, but food is trending higher.

All the statisticians, all the brokers dope, all the financial literature is bullish. Actual conditions remain bearish.

## NEW DAY DAWNING

IT IS glad news that is authorized by the city commission, concerning the future of the street railway, the power and light and heating plants of this city.

Monday night is expected to witness the initiation of franchise ordinances for their first readings, which in time will assure adequate electric current for Lima, for lighting and power purposes and will also assure that the street railway system of this city will be revamped, new equipment provided and better service afforded, with extension of present lines.

Industrial Lima has long been held in leash due to lack of electrical energy demanded by manufacturing institutions. That there is assured promise of this deficiency being supplied is welcome news to men who have made big investments here and have been hampered by inability to secure electrical power in quantities necessary to meet their needs. It will mean increased production, better employment facilities, more money paid out in wages and business expansion of a character needful and desirable for this city's advancement.

There is apparently a new day dawning for this city. Retarded growth will again be resumed. There is assurance that the street railway system will be made a thoroughgoing means of transportation and that the business will increase, despite inroads that are being made by auto traffic. Men who have invested large sums of money in this city and others who are ready to do so, very naturally desire some assurance of a return as a reward for their enterprise.

Questions of terms of franchise grants, rates to be charged consumers and other details of a vital character to the city as well as to the utility companies, must needs be agreed upon—have been agreed upon, it is announced. All that now remains is the ratification by the governing body of the city of the terms of the pacts. They are to come up for action at the meeting of the commission Monday night.

Unless new hitches develop, in time the grants will be acted upon finally and a new era is assured

for this city industrially. Then, too, the street railway system can probably be pointed to with pride as an efficient carrier, instead of the run-down affair it now is.

## WILL COUNTY FAIR SURVIVE?

ONE week from Tuesday the 63d annual meeting of the Allen County Agricultural society will open at the Bellefontaine grounds and continue four days.

It is the last meeting of the society on the present grounds, held for a long term of years under lease, which expires before the date of the next annual show, in 1923. If the county fair is to endure, the present location or one elsewhere must be purchased. It is not considered profitable or good business judgment to abandon the present site and erect a county fair plant on new ground unless a purchase of the real estate is made, to insure against loss later on.

While it is true that the structures and equipment of the present fair are not in an up-to-date state of repair, there is ample reason for that situation. Having no assurance that it would be able to continue the use of the grounds indefinitely, the fair board for some years past has made no effort toward permanent equipment.

There will be laid before the people of Allen-co in the November election this year the proposition of issuing bonds in the sum of \$85,000, for the purchase of grounds and the erection of buildings such as will meet the needs of a modern county fair. Fully that amount of money will be necessary.

Whether the electors of the county will ratify the decision of the Agricultural Society is the question that is giving fair boosters grave concern. It is certain that it can be accomplished only by a thorough system of education among the people on the necessity of the annual show as an educational institution and one of the evidences of progress that is made a feature by every county in the state.

Allen-co cannot afford to refuse to extend the aid that is necessary to assure the survival of the fair. It is the one event of all the year that the people of city and country alike look forward to with the keenest anticipation. The 1922 fair should not be the last. Rather, it should mark the last of the old and the beginning of the new.

## CALL OF THE WILD

THE lure of the South Seas caught a man named Brown, grocery store clerk in Dubuque, Iowa. He saved his money, headed for the promised land and heaved a sigh of relief as he set foot on the islands he had selected for his future home.

Months later Charles B. Nordhoff, globe-trotter, met Brown. The ex-grocery clerk wished he were back at his old job in Dubuque.

He says the popular songs and travel books are right about splendid weather and fascinating maidens of the South Seas, but they forget to mention that there's almost nothing available for the newcomer to eat.

BROWN found plenty of coconuts. It was an infernal job husking them and getting the meat out, and he became so fed up on coconut that he could hardly bear the sight of one. But it was better than starving.

Present along came four white men.

"Look here!" they demanded. "What do you mean, building a shack on our property? And what right have you to steal our coconuts? Don't you know that we sell the dried coconut meat? We're copra dealers."

So Brown moved along into the jungles and began living on bananas. Indians, after announcing that he was on their property, chased him away at the tips of their spears.

All around, Brown found that everything worth while in the South Sea islands has been staked out by gents who got there first.

MAKING a living is a world-wide problem that cannot be escaped by flight. You find it in the cities, on the farm, in the jungles, in the Frozen North, on tropical islands.

Most of us imagine that somewhere, if we could just find it, there is a place where we could lie in a hammock and pluck our living from the trees. Deep in our hearts, we know that we are "kidding" ourselves. Of course, one has to have delusions to lure him on to greater effort.

And most of us, like Brown in the South Seas, find that nearly everything worth while is staked out before we get there—usually several generations back.

## POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BHALEY

### CURIOSITY

The world's an interesting place  
No matter where you go,  
And tho I've roamed about its face  
And wandered to and fro,  
I'm always game to sail again  
To seek some other shore!  
I've only seen a bit of it  
And, till I'm wholly quit of it,  
I want to see some more!

Two billion people, more or less,  
Are living on this sphere,  
Seeking their share of happiness  
In ways both sane and queer,  
And all of them are different,  
With different thoughts and lore,  
Oh, there is such a stew of them,  
I only know a few of them;  
I want to know some more!  
So I shall wander, while I can,  
About the globe's expanse,  
And try to learn the heart of man,  
His dreams and his romance;  
But mostly I shall rove about,  
As I have done before,  
Because, when once you start to go,  
The fever's in your heart to go,  
And go—and go some more!  
(Copyright, 1922)

## NEW BIDS ASKED

County to Receive Offers Monday on Comfort Station

Bids will be received for the second time Monday for the construction of a public comfort station on the southeast corner of the court house lawn.

Commissioners had hoped to have the station completed or nearly so by this time. On the first letting, however, bids submitted were above the estimate of \$11,000.

New plans were drawn and the estimate boosted to \$14,000. At this price county commissioners are of the opinion that it will be possible for contractors to keep within the cost limit. The station will have two rooms, one for women and one for men. The interiors will be finished with white tile and Tennessee marble.

The stations will be underground. Entrance will be afforded by stairways. The space under the sidewalks will be largely utilized, without encroaching on the lawn.

## GIRLS! BLEACH UGLY FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—Adv.

### For Real Enjoyment

Smoke B. of R. T. Cigars  
One Quality—The Best  
Sweet and Mild  
Try One Tonight

## FIRESTONE

AND  
OLDFIELD Tires

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## THE SITUATION BEFORE THE LONDON CONFERENCE



## BAYLY SUCCESSOR TO DUNLAP

Elected President of Wheatley Loan & Discount Company

George Emerson Bayly was elected president of the Wheatley Loan & Discount company, Citizens Loan building, directors choosing the brilliant young financier to head this important company. Bayly is also a director of the First National Bank, president of the Lima Overland company, and vice president and director of the Emerson W. Price company. He is also this summer largely interested in a building company operating in flats and apartments on the South Side and in oil operations in Kentucky.

Bayly was chosen to succeed the late T. Reed Dunlap, whose sudden and unexpected death left this financial concern without an executive head. Bayly stated yesterday that while additional burdens will be laid upon him, he will not become active individually in the operations of the financial house, which will be left in present hands. A. W. Wheatley continues as vice president; C. S. Carl is chosen treasurer; Joe Cowan secretary, and the following additional directors were re-elected: Frank Kominski, Mark Kolter, W. H. King, Allen Edwards, the wealthy McGuffey banker; A. S. Perkins, Delphos, and W. H. Bowers, Kenton.

## MILLER-RUMMELL-ROEDER REUNION HERE AUGUST 20

Annual reunion of the Miller-Rummell-Roeder families will be held at Lincoln park Sunday, August 20. This is the thirteenth annual meeting. The families have large relationship throughout the county. Jacob P. Miller, is president; Samuel Roeder, Lima, vice president and Clarence C. Miller, secretary and treasurer.

### MEN AND MATTERS

Wilbur Cherry, 137 W. Eureka st, state fish and game protector, and member of the Ohio Detective Bureau, will leave for St. Louis Monday, for a two weeks' vacation. He will return September 1.

## HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

### HOW TO KILL VERMIN

Altho cockroaches and bedbugs are not important disease carriers, they are signs of dirty surroundings and dirty habits, which easily give a foothold for the entrance of dangerous diseases.

Roaches usually inhabit kitchens, pantries or bath-rooms. Their presence means bad housekeeping. For like every other living thing, they must have food. If the kitchen is kept clean and food is not left around exposed, they'll soon leave for better pastures.

If roaches ever infest your place, dust pyrethrum powder in and around the cracks and crevices of floors and sink. This powder can be obtained at the drug store and is a brownish color when fresh.

The presence of bed-bugs in a house isn't necessarily a sign of neglect or carelessness. They may get on the clothing while riding in street cars or on trains or they may be carried into the house in various ways.

To get rid of them open all windows, examine and shake the bedding and then hang it outdoors to air. Sprinkle liberal quantities of naphtha on mattress and pillows and place them outdoors likewise. Brush the corners of the walls, especially over the door and window frames and moldings. Take beds apart and brush plenty of naphtha into all joints and crevices. Sprinkle naphtha on the carpet, too.

Then, after leaving the room and shutting the door, do not go back until the naphtha has evaporated. Repeat this entire process in about a week in order to kill the young bugs hatched from eggs. Naphtha is clean and not injurious to furniture or bedding, and the odor does not last long.

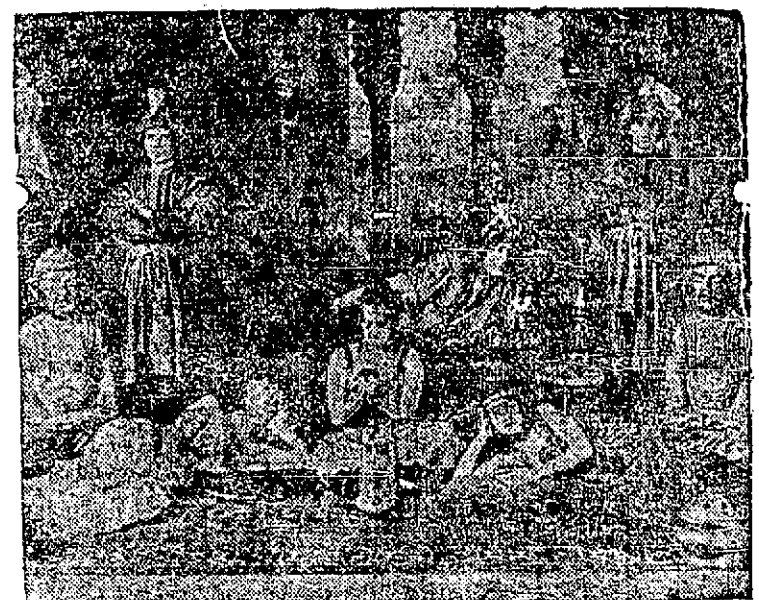
## LOCAL PEOPLE TO ATTEND REUNION AT BELLE CENTER

Annual reunion of the Addison Leo family will be held on Thursday, August 17, at the home of R. O. Leo, on the Marsh pike, two miles north of Belle Center.

Each year families have been entertained free of charge, but this year each family is expected to take along their own basket of food for the dinner. Mrs. Richard Gay, New Dover, is secretary.

Harry L. Hildreth, proprietor of the Cadillac hotel, W. Markes, is in charge of local arrangements for the reunion.

## All Roads Lead To The Lyric Today



The great KARA with his Bombay Seance, his Temple Scene, and his Blue Dance of Love, forms the super added attraction.

All roads traveled by those seeking entertainment today will lead to the Lyric where there will be staged the biggest double bill ever offered in Lima. The regular picture—Marie Prevost in "The Dangerous Little Demon"—is more than well worth while, whereas in addition you will witness as an added attraction the great KARA with his "Night in the Orient," universally pronounced wherever shown as the world's biggest show sensation the only show of its kind in the world today.

You can not afford to miss the Bombay Seance which baffles all science with its uncanny insight into the future. You will be amazed at the Temple Scene, unparalleled in its wealth of Oriental splendor. You'll be charmed with Blanca in her Blue Dance of Love which breathes the very spirit of the Nile. Pretty girls, wonderful costumes, strange dances and when the program closes you'll say with all others who have witnessed this performance that it is the most amazing demonstration ever seen on any stage.

Now Listen:—Write your questions at home. Write them in any language. Sew them up in a burlap bag or seal them in a tin can. Bring them to the Lyric today, and the great KARA will answer them without science with its uncanny insight into the future. You will be amazed at the Temple Scene, unparalleled in

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up. As did sleep but little, the night thru for thots of business. By incandescent below stairs, and out for a morning constitutional. Discoursed on the ills and maladies of the world with the sage who guards Metcalf at crossing. Back, George now over the range. Breakfasted on prunes, mixed with figs, hot muffins and Lipton tea.

Abroad, and to the poste. There greeted by a message from Henry Crows which pleased me not. And one from a pretty niece, which pleased me less. But no news for many the day from Dee. To the office, and worked all the morning, balancing of this and that; when they would balance. There is too much going out, and too little coming in. In business it is like golf. All this slicing and pulling, eye on the ball, raising head counts for naught. It is the strokes that count. Keep

your strokes down and you will always have a good score.

Out and picked up by Billy Hoover, the furniture prince. Who numbers his farms, like grandpaw numbered his barns. A great Billy, but a poor room player. He taxied me to my very door, for which I was thankful thereat. Down the avenue, and saw four super-bankers on their way to play golf at 5c the hole and wrangle over the settlement. Congratulated Bill Lindsey, the veteran porter, on his honeymoon, he now enjoying. The McCormicks and Polish grand opera singers have no corner on this matrimonial game. Parked, with an ex-burglar, whose tale was about a picnic he was on south of Minster. Making my eyes bulge, and my tongue hang out like a bull terrier drinking at a public fountain.

Williams brothers, the plumbers and heaters, working singly; but both going into a bank door. Guess they have their coal in for the winter. To lunch

on a hash and corn on the cob, and thence to the office where all the afternoon worked at my scrivening. Which grows harder each day. Over to Bill's for a trim. Sussey still the king of the camp meeting colloidfolk.

In the evening, saw Sol Wiesenthal play three hands wrong and pay for it in legal currency. Met Ellwood Lindesmith selling an Overland out of hours, for which the motor union may fine him. Priced a hauble against Bro. John's birthday, but it cost much money. Albeit, will remember him Christmas.

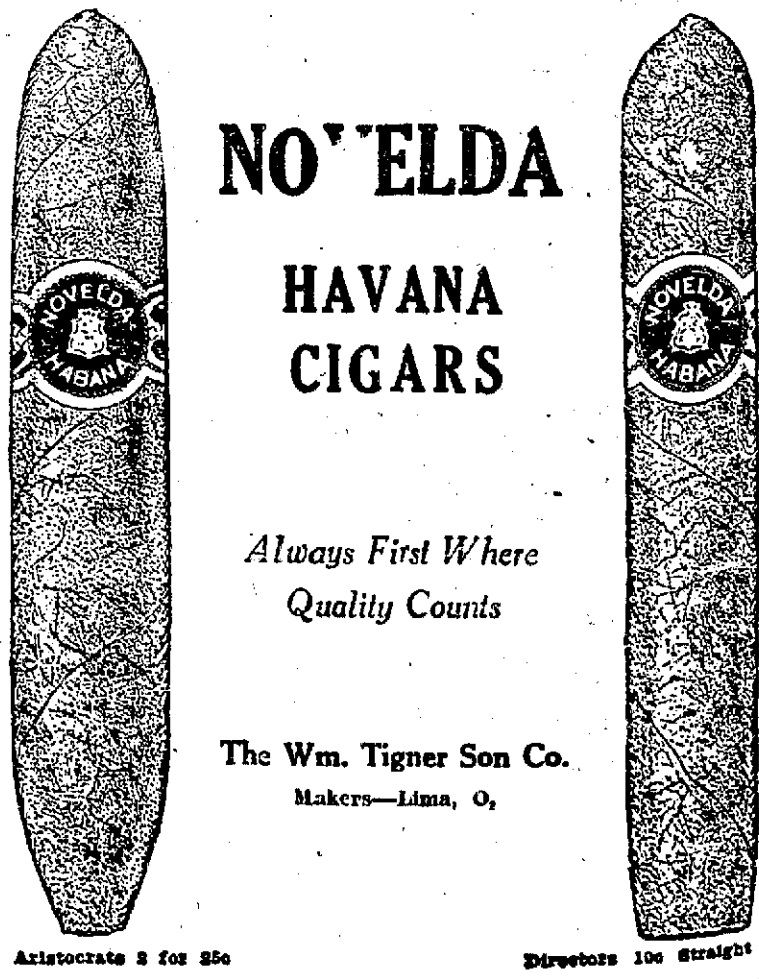
Bot another gal. and drove out in Shawnee-tp. Down around the Boop ranch in American; and on west past the Grundisch milk factory. On the way back, looked over Frank Colucci's corn crop; and borrowed a match of a suspicious looking couple. Whose car was headed the wrong way and curtains up in the moonshine. So, thinking of the ways of youth, home and to bed

## NO'ELDA

HAVANA CIGARS

Always First Where Quality Counts

The Wm. Tigner Son Co.  
Makers—Lima, O.



Aristocrats 2 for 25c

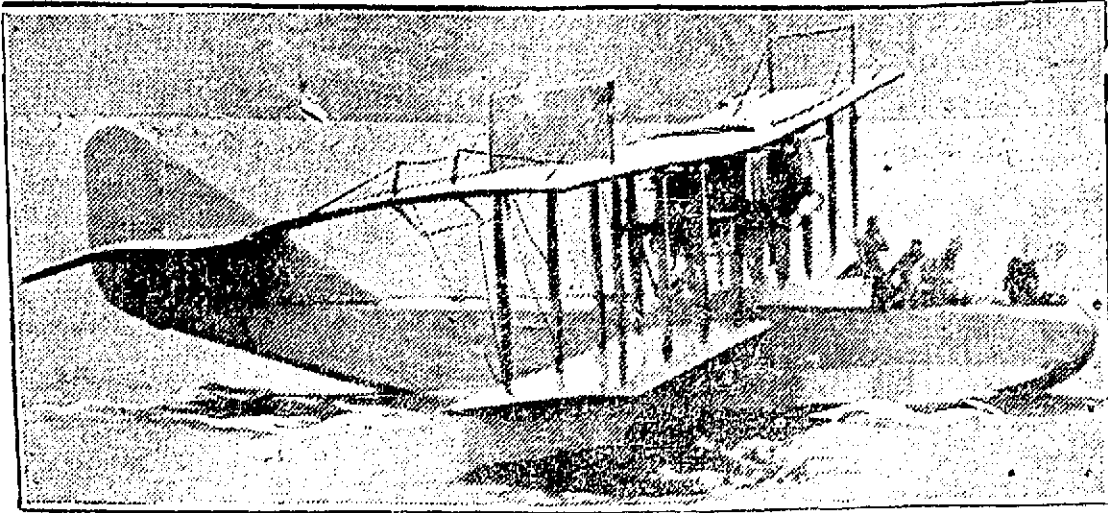
Directors 10c straight



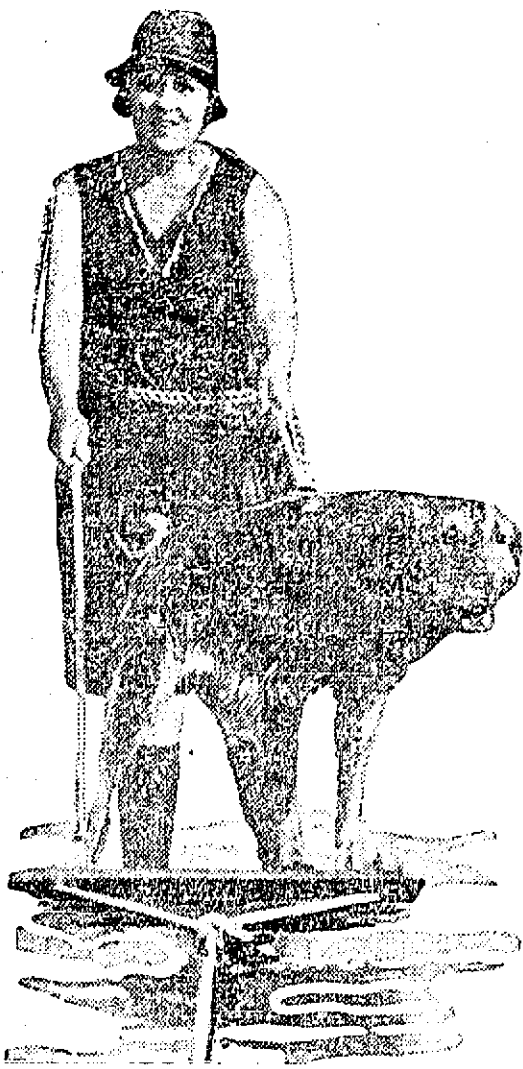




# CUPID LAUGHS AT STRIKES - PLANE TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT - NEWS PICTURES OF DAY

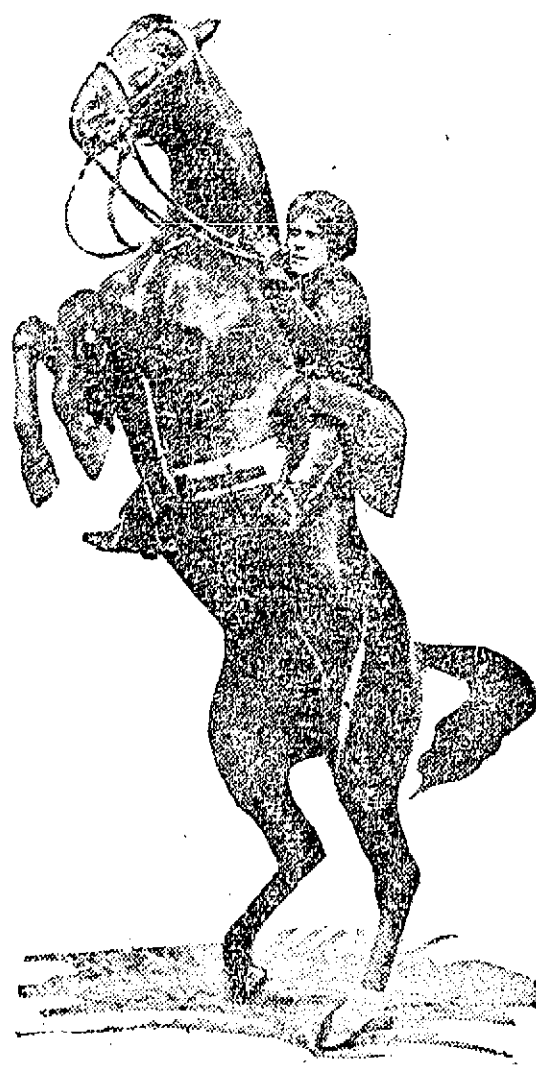


**ALL SET FOR FLIGHT TO BRAZIL**—The Sampala Correia moored in the Hudson river at New York City all ready for its flight to Brazil. It will be piloted by Walter Hinton, one of the pilots of the NC-4, the plane that first crossed the Atlantic.



**THE ZEST OF LIFE—THESE GIRLS KNOW IT**

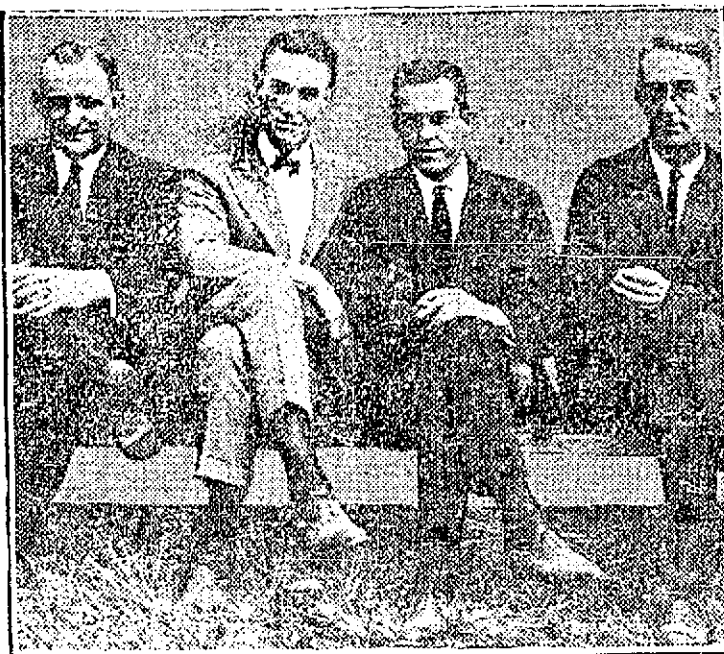
This buxom girl of San Diego, Cal., claims to have the only aquaplane dog in America. She is never seen at her speedy sport without the dog on the board.



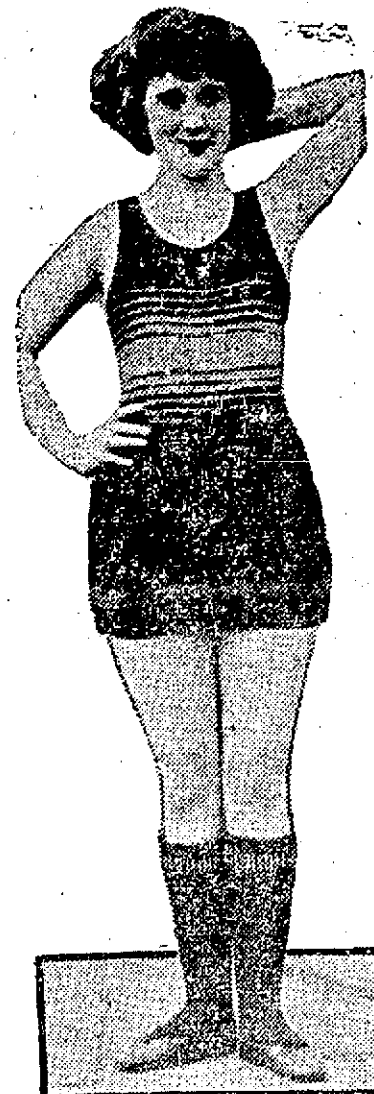
Miss Marie Roche, a New Jersey girl, was unable to ride three years ago. Now look at her! "L'Aiglon," her favorite mount, walks on two legs at her command.



**ONE WEDDING NOT DELAYED BY STRIKES**—Sergeant Frank Decker of the Illinois guards and Miss Theresa Frank, Chicago, had everything arranged for their wedding when he was ordered to rail strike duty at Bloomington. So they were married at camp. Here Lieut. Col. Richmond is kissing the bride just after the ceremony.



**SURVIVORS OF GREATEST AIR MISHAP'S**—These four men have survived the three greatest air catastrophes in the history of aviation. And here they're assembled at McCook Field, Dayton, O., ready to fly again. Left to right, Charles N. Dvorak and Ray Hurley, survivors of the Texas disaster; Norman O. Walker, only American survivor of the ZR-2; and Henry Wacker, Akron, O., survivor of the blimp that exploded over Chicago's loop district.



**WASHINGTON STATE**—Blanche Mildred Holbrook won over hundreds of competitors in a bathing beauty contest at Seattle. Someone called her "a dry land swimmer" and just for that she jumped into Puget Sound and swam a mile and a half.



**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Eva Fiedell met scores of girls in the bathing beauty contest at Washington, D. C. And she was declared the prettiest. That's why she has that big silver cup.



**GIRL EVANGELIST TELLS 'EM**—Mary Agnes Vithestain, girl evangelist, swoops down on Revere Beach, Boston, and tells the bathers what her ideas of religion and salvation are.



**IN CAPITOL WEDDING**—Miss Mildred Fromwell, Washington, D. C., and Captain Sydney Bailey, D. S. M., R. N., British naval attaché at Washington, are to wed this month.



**A CONVERT**—Just one of the thousands who have been baptized by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson at Oakland, Cal. Four ministers do the baptizing while Mrs. McPherson gives the blessings.



**"LAYINGEST" HEN**—Here's a hen that laid its first egg when seven months old and in the 561 days that followed laid 505 eggs. If you know of any hen that can equal that record you'll surprise Mrs. J. J. Skinner of San Diego, Cal., the owner shown here with the "layingest hen that ever laid."

**PASSENGERS RESCUED**—LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. — The lake steam yacht Crusader with Gov. Miller and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times aboard, caught fire but all passengers were landed safely when the boat was hurriedly docked.

**USE News Want Ads for Quick Results.**

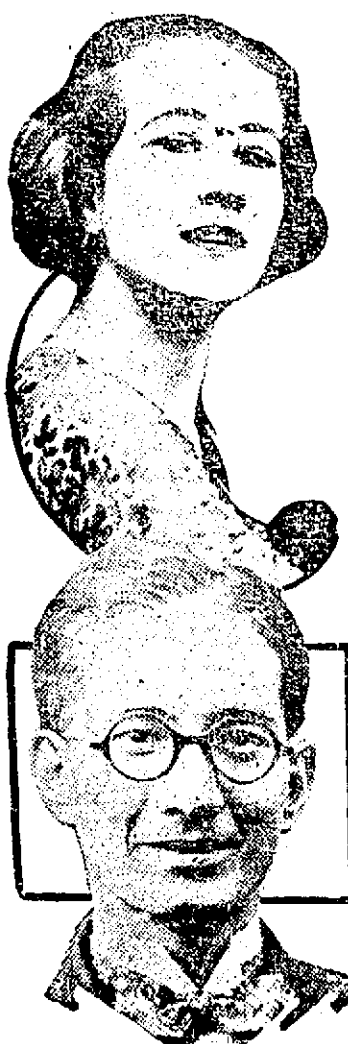


**HIS OWN STRIKE**—Secretary of Labor Davis himself strikes for an hour or so to forget all the worries that rail, coal and other strikes have piled upon him. Here you see him at a Washington pool ready to plunge in and drown his worries.

**LEADER STORE TO SHOW MOVIE OF WEST TUESDAY**

Arrangements have been made by the Leader store to show the movie film, "The Golden Gate of the Golden West by the Golden Gate," at the Central high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening. Admission is free, tickets being available at the Leader store for who desire them.

**BUILDING DESTROYED**—CLEVELAND — The Lucas Christensen Auto Sales and Repair building was destroyed by fire at a loss said to be around \$100,000.



**BURMESE ROMANCE**—Miss Sylvia Helen Forde of England is to marry Prince Maung Maung Gyi, of Mandalay, son of Theobald, last king of Burma.



**ONLY MASCOT**—They call him Dumbbell, but this parrot was the only mascot that escaped the order to get rid of all pets when the Atlantic Fleet came home.

**REV. BAUMANN ELECTED**—TIFIN — Rev. W. F. Baumann of Cleveland, was elected president of the Ohio Evangelical Society.

**Just Received**

Special Shipment Ladies' Solid  
14K White Gold

## WRIST WATCHES

THEY WILL BE PLACED  
ON SALE MONDAY  
at the  
BEST PRICES  
ever quoted on a  
**LADIES' WRIST WATCH**

Come and see them. You can't resist buying one at the low price and the easy terms of

**50c A WEEK**

**WE TRUST YOU**  
EASY WEEKLY TERMS  
AS LOW AS  
**50¢**

SOLID 14-K WHITE GOLD 17-JEWEL  
BULOVA MOVEMENT

## WRIST WATCH

GUARANTEED TO GIVE  
PERFECT  
SATISFACTION

EVERY LADY WANTS  
A WRIST WATCH

COMPARISON PLEASES US—CONVINCES YOU

# \$31.75

Beyond question the most remarkable value in a magnificent Wrist Watch obtainable. Solid white gold, 17-jewel movement. All the popular VERY SMALL Shapes are fully represented.

## WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.

122 WEST MARKET STREET



# ENTRIES OVERRUN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF ALLEN-CO FAIR

**ANNUAL EXHIBIT**  
**AUG. 22-25**

Parades to Feature Opening and Closing Days

INTEREST IN RACES

Probably Last Exhibit to be Held on Old Grounds

There has been the influx of great interest at the fair board office that the Allen-Co fair, which began Saturday last, will probably be the last annual exhibit on the present grounds. The fair board is soon to be organized and the society is facing the possibility of either securing further of the present location by purchase or acquiring grounds and erecting a new plant elsewhere. The fair board has determined to limit the people of the county to the fall election, a proposition which would mean the loss of the purpose of providing grounds for a new fair plant.

There have been the greatest interest in the fair, Secretary G. Cremona declared. Practically everything is filled up, but that fact does not keep the board from opening the fair Monday at the court house, under the direction of Otis Lippincott to receive anything that may be offered.

Statistics show that in the hog department 40 additional pens will be added. The livestock exhibit is to be taken care of in special quarters, he said.

If the states in the union will be entered by exhibits at the fair, by entries which already have been received by Cremona.

Missouri and Iowa came in the line of art work for entry in professional class. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas are shipping exhibits on New York will come a prize of fancy chickens.

**PARADE PLANNED**  
The first time in the history of a stock parade will be a parade of livestock and other animals will be paraded on the race beginning at 10 a. m. It will be like the grand entry with masked ball, only larger and varied. On Friday, the closing day, livestock with winners will parade at 10 a. m.

There will attract the usual attention. Entries in the 20 events after that they ever have been, secretary says. The stock races are drawing attention.

Opening day events, all running

are the best ever programmed. After the half, five-eighths, three-fourths and mile dashes, Allen-Co boys will stage a pony race, then will come a farmers' road race.

Sixty-one horses are nominated in the 2:19 trot, Allen-Co fair boosters' stake for a purse of \$1,000. Similar large entries were made in the other stakes, the 2:17 Hoover-Bond, the 2:11 B. P. O. Es-two-year old trot, 2:15 San Felipe and El Verso and the 2:19 three-year trot.

Such well-known horses as Win Kinnam, owned by Hennessy and Miller, Bellefontaine; Peter Coast, Dempsey Bros., Detroit and Wendelynn, Hal E. Erwin, Memphis, Tenn., have been entered.

El Verso, the nag which topped the El Verso stake here several years ago and was named accordingly, will be shipped here this week by her owner, T. A. Hill of Sandusky. She is entered in the 2:17 Hoover-Bond pace stake.

Boys enrolled in the corn club work are eager to show how much they have learned in the raising of corn of the highest quality. They are a group of the 30,000 children in the United States who this year have raised \$500,000 worth of corn. Premiums offered for children's club work at the fair total \$500.

**POULTRY EXHIBIT**  
A large exhibit of poultry, fancy birds and chickens for utility purposes, is expected. Premiums totaling \$350 are offered. All leading breeds will be shown.

Poultry exhibitors are planning to emphasize the value of culling flocks. It is their contention that not only should good roosters be bought to head the flock, but that inferior hens should be weeded out by selection.

Inquiries in the "cackling" department are coming in at a lively rate. At least 1,200 entries are expected.

A style show presenting all the latest fashions in bovine dress will be a feature of the dairy cattle exhibit. The dairy cow which visits the fair this year and expects to take any prizes will have to be attired in the most up-to-date fashion. Appearance of animals in judging, including weight, form, quality, condition and temperament will count for 25 points out of the score of 100 points.

Madam's mannequin requires no more time than is devoted now to dressing up the bunnies. If horns are crooked they are straightened with clamps or weights. If rough, they are smoothed with rasp or file. Clippers are used, the tail is braided and many other things done while getting Jerry and Susan ready.

Premiums in the dairy cattle division total \$1,225.

To stimulate breeding of pure-bred swine, a prize list of \$800 is offered and the leading breeds will be shown, including Duroc-Jerseys, Spotted Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Hampshires, Chester Whites and all the other good ones. More than 400 are expected to be entered, according to Charles P. Sprague, superintendent of the swine department.

The large number of hogs already entered is proof that breeders here have there is no other farm animal which can produce meat more economically or quickly than a hog. They say hog raising requires less capital, less equipment, less labor and less of everything else, with possible exception of sheep and poultry.

Entries for the hog department close August 21.

Beef cattle also will come in for a share of attention. Two hundred dollars in premiums is offered for the leading breeds. H. L. Williams is in charge.

Visitors at the fair will find that sewing is still supreme as the greatest of women's art. The old-fashioned crazy-quilt will nestle against the finest of laces, braided rugs and soft pillows will fraternize with silks and satins and the enormous bedspread, crocheted, knitted, braided or otherwise, will be there in profusion.

Was the mother of 50 years ago a better cook than the mother of today?

**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT**  
That will be decided at the fair. Judging by the big array of goodies already on the entry lists, the judges will have a hard time deciding. The fair board is offering \$400 in prizes for the displays of baking, sewing and canning. At least 1,000 entries are anticipated.

The horseshoe pitcher will be in his glory. A tournament is planned and by the time the first day comes to an end, Secretary Cremona says he will have an interesting announcement to make regarding "horary golf."

Walter Hoffman has secured the concessions privilege for the fair. The displays of merchandise and specimens of private enterprise will outstrip everything shown heretofore.

Balloon ascensions will be given daily.

The officers of the fair are: M. L. Roeder, president; L. M. Roush, vice-president; G. D. Cremona, secretary and Ed Youngster, treasurer. Superintendents in charge of

various departments are: Grounds, G. W. Michael; Center field, Chris Louth; admission, C. C. Arnold; grandstand, M. L. Roeder; forage, J. F. Maritz; speed, Irwin Rode; our: entries, Old Franteller; horses, Harry Patterson; cattle and sheep, H. L. Williams; swine, C. P. Sprague; poultry, J. F. Maritz; farm machinery, motor vehicles, etc., G. W. Michael; farm products, fruit, flowers and plants and household products, L. M. Roush; garage, L. L. Miller; needlework, merchandise, education and fine art, W. H. Ehrman.

## HOME IS ROBBED

Montgomery Residence Visited  
—Coat is Stolen

A fourth robbery committed during the past week came to light Saturday, when it was learned that the home of Walter Montgomery, 327 Garfield-av., had been entered.

The thieves apparently became alarmed after they had gained admittance to the house by opening a window in the dining room, for they took only a coat belonging to Montgomery. There were no valuables in the room.

Guests in the Montgomery home necessitated using the living room as sleeping quarters Tuesday night, the night of the robbery, it was said. Belief is expressed that the robbers saw a person asleep in the living room and feared to continue any further.

The coat was found the next morning by Mrs. J. P. Daugherty, 310 Garfield-av. She found it in her front yard. Thieves probably discarded it there when they failed to find any valuables in it.

Police said Saturday they knew nothing of the robbery.

## WARRANTS ISSUED FOR POLICEMEN

Allege Game Law Violation, But Are Withdrawn

ECHO OF KILLING OF BIRDS

Watkins, Keller May Face Federal Charges

Warrants charging B. F. (Dick) Watkins and W. F. Keller, police motorcycle officers, with violation of the state game laws prohibiting the slaughter of song birds, issued before Justice of the Peace William H. Guyton, were withdrawn Saturday by Charles Hance, of Shawnee-tp, a game warden.

Intervention of state game and fish officials at Columbus prevented the two policemen from going to court. Announcement that the two officers were to be haled before Justice of the Peace Guyton on the charge caused considerable consternation in the police department and at city hall.

**BINGHAM, LANKER OBJECT**  
Chief T. A. Lanker and Manager C. A. Bingham are said to have at first endeavored to talk Hance and Wilbur Cherry, his deputy, out of the idea.

It was finally arranged that the two officers were to plead guilty and pay fines. The minimum penalty is \$25 and costs.

Then it was proposed that the

matter be laid before the department at Columbus. Because the men had been ordered to shoot the birds by a superior. Columbus officials ordered the case dropped, after Manager Bingham and Chief Lanker had talked over the telephone.

Watkins and Keller were accused of slaughtering 110 Purple Martins, song birds protected by law. Birds of all descriptions congregated in trees disturbed the residents in the 600 block in W. Market-st. The two officials were sent to the locality armed with shot guns. Several hundred birds were killed.

Hance is said to have the 110 Purple Martins in cold storage. He will lay the case before U. S. Game Warden Charlton, of Columbus, who is in charge of game protection in three states. New warrants may be issued by the Federal department, it is stated.

**WARRANT SIGNED**

"A flagrant law violation," was the way Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott characterized the matter.

Lippincott was loath, however, to sign warrants against the officers. He delayed signing until he had investigated the case.

"They were ordered out," he said, "and would have been discharged had they refused."

Later Lippincott declared he was

glad the matter was settled as he believed Watkins and Keller only obeyed orders.

## AMBULANCE REMOVALS

O'CONNELL: Miss Mary Rinella, 430 Marion-av., to St. Rita's hospital for an X-ray and return to her home.

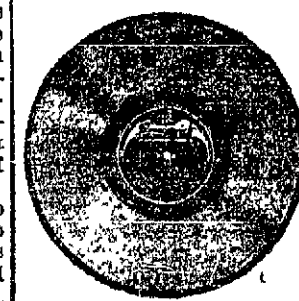
**LONG & BOWERSOCK:** Mrs. C. L. Conn, from her home, 802 N. Union-st to City hospital. H. B. Cheney, from her home in Allentown to St. Rita's hospital. Mrs. Charles Wrenn, City hospital to 910 Michael-av. Mrs. Dean Moorman, St. Rita's hospital to 565 S. Pleasant.

**CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY:** Mrs. J. A. Green, St. Rita's hospital to 181 E. Circular-st. Lorain Hutchinson, City hospital to his home, three miles east of Waynefield.

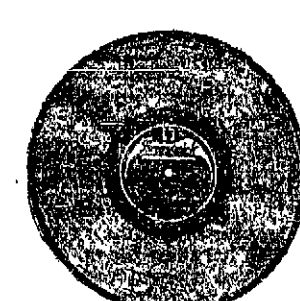
**WILLIAMS & DAVIS:** Myron Davis, from the Lima-Marion-rd construction, six miles east of the city, to his home, four miles north of Lafayette.

**DAUGHTER IS BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ricker, 402 S. Jameson-av., announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday.

Use News Want Ads for Quick Results.



"Is Your Phonograph Lonesome?"  
Try **Grammick** Records  
The Maus Piano Co.  
408-10-12-14 N. Main St.



**A Watch You Can Trust**

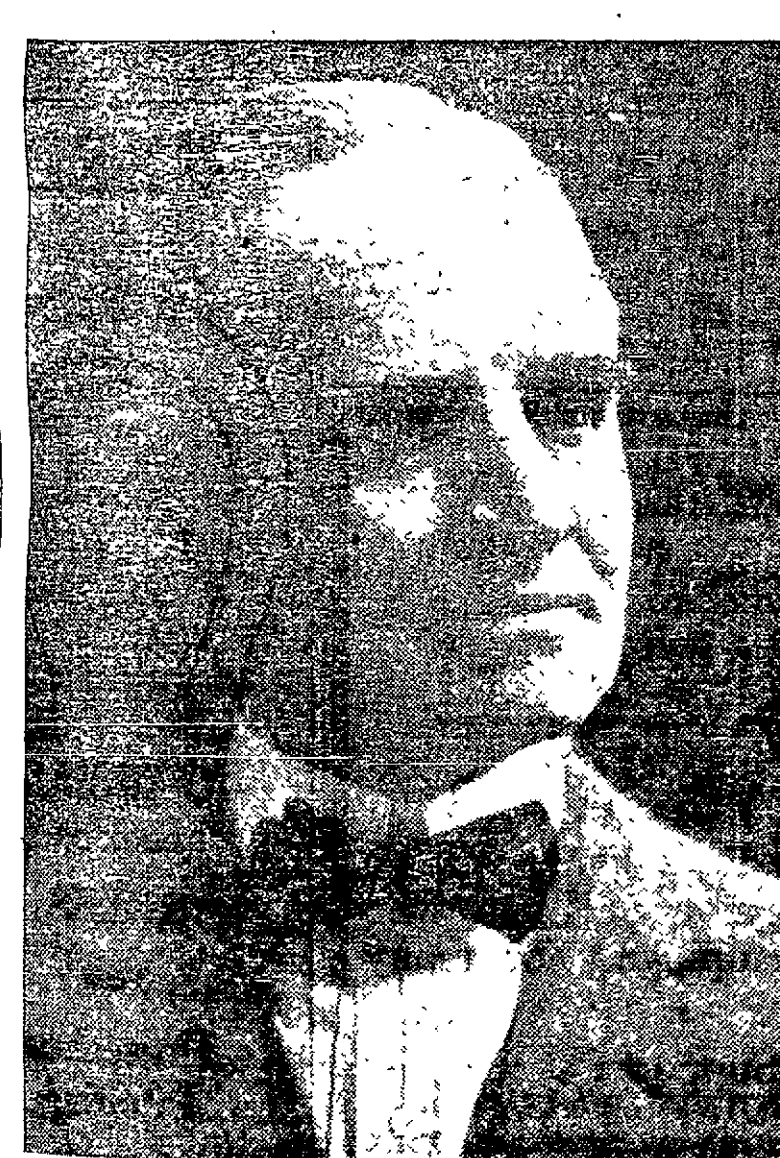


RAILROADS require a very high standard in the watches carried by their employees. That is the result of years of experience, proving that the better grades are more dependable in every make.

We carry watches of Railroad grade in some of the smaller sizes for men who desire a watch of absolute dependability. Our long experience may be relied upon for recommending the watch you can best afford to buy. We are always glad to help you choose the best.

**BASINGER'S**  
Jewelers—Diamond Merchants  
140 North Main Street

GRUENGLID Watches



TO MY FRIENDS who through their loyalty and patronage PLUS THEIR GOOD WILL—enabled me to build a substantial business which has grown to be one of which any man can be justly proud.

I want to extend the assurance of my most hearty appreciation. It has been the means by which

## The Harman Store

has been placed on its present high plane—a credit to Lima and its founder—give THE ROWLANDS COMPANY the same substantial support you have me and Lima will always be proud of this store.

Yours sincerely  
F. E. HARMAN.

## The Harman Store now passes to Alfred D. & Charles H. Rowlands (Former Lima Boys) TO BE KNOWN AS THE ROWLANDS COMPANY



F. E. Harman, age 20 years, began his business career as an apprentice in the shop of John R. Hughes, 30 Union Block on the east side of the Public Square, Aug. 2, 1877. Forty Five Years of active business life in this community, building a business on honor.

At 65 years of age retires. On Aug. 2, 1922. Selling the merchandise and leasing the building to

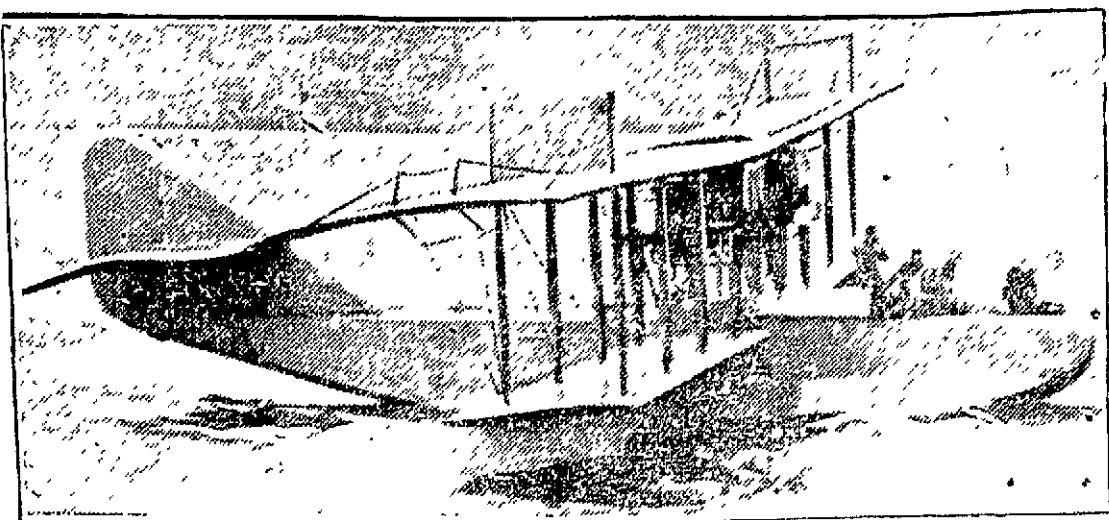
**THE ROWLANDS CO.**

Who will continue the business.

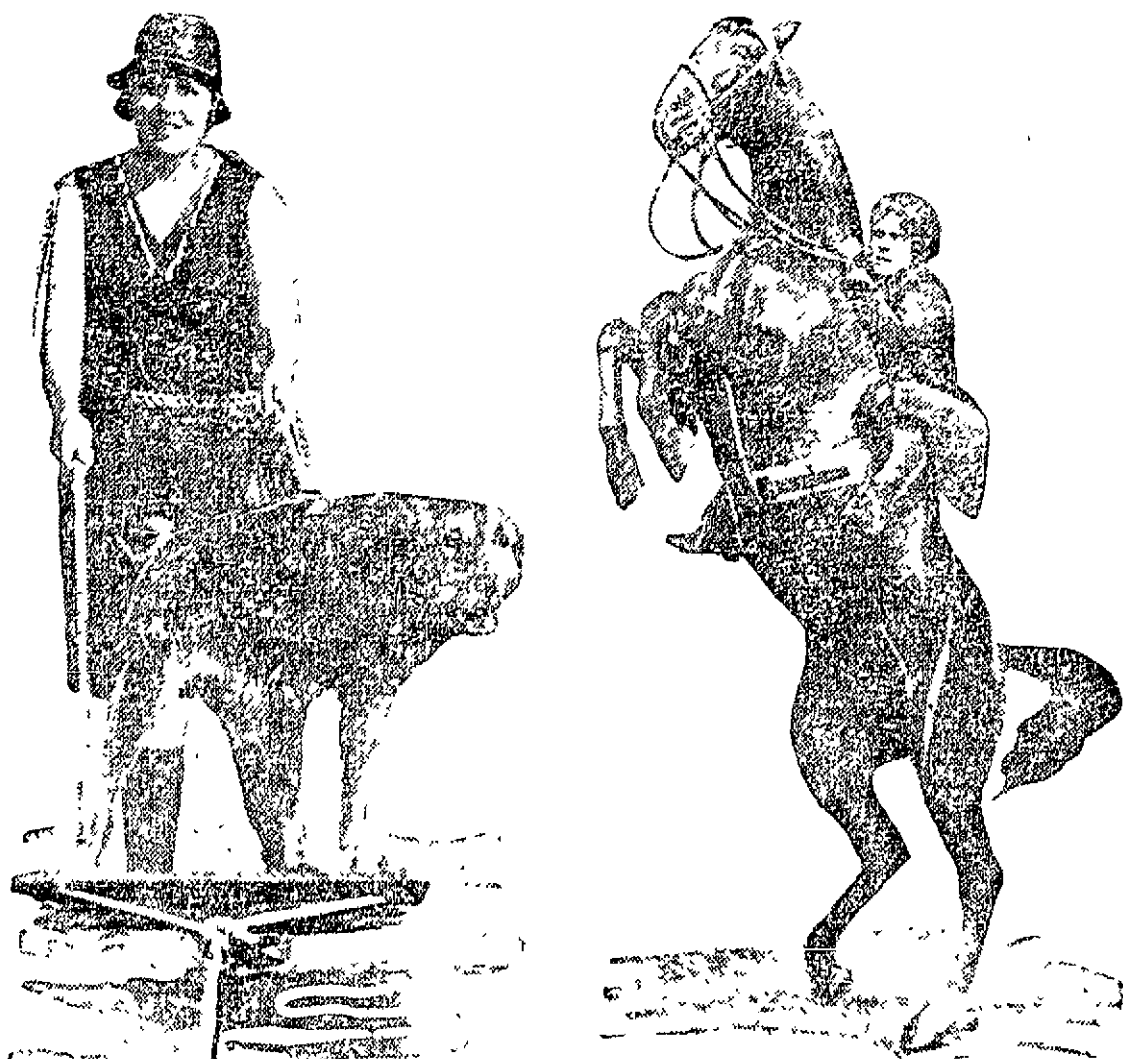
The Harman Building, built by F. E. Harman in 1913 and occupied by him until Aug. 9th, 1922.



## CUPID LAUGHS AT STRIKES - PLANE TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT - NEWS PICTURES OF DAY



**ALL SET FOR FLIGHT TO BRAZIL**—The Sampso Correla moored in the Hudson river at New York City all ready for its flight to Brazil. It will be piloted by Walter Hinton, one of the pilots of the NC-4, the plane that first crossed the Atlantic.



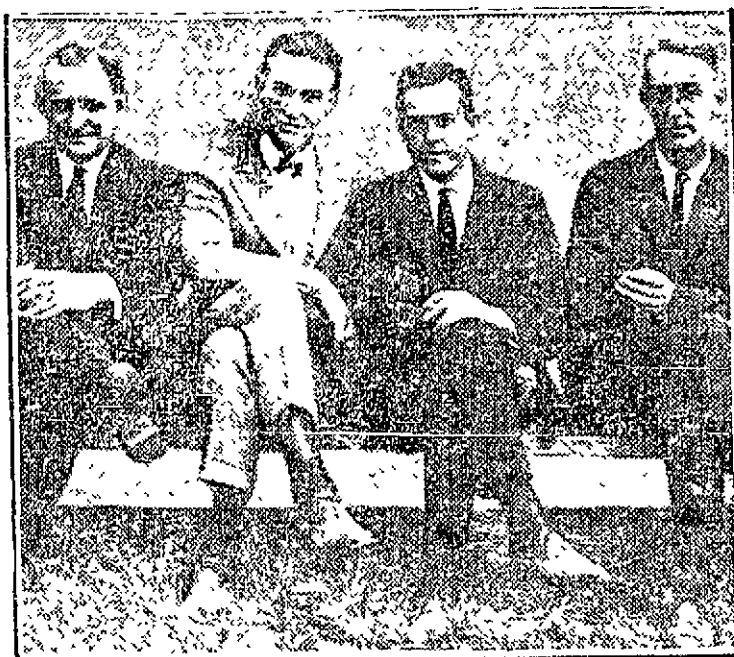
**THE ZEST OF LIFE—THESE GIRLS KNOW IT**

This buxom girl of San Diego, Cal., claims to have the only aquaplaning dog in America. She is never seen at her speedy sport without the dog on the board.

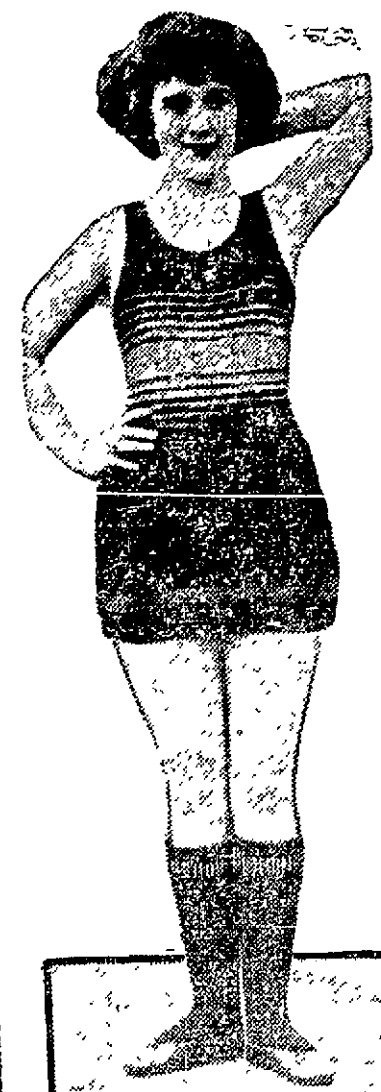
Miss Marie Roche, a New Jersey girl, was unable to ride three years ago. Now look at her! "L'Aiglon," her favorite mount, walks on two legs at her command.



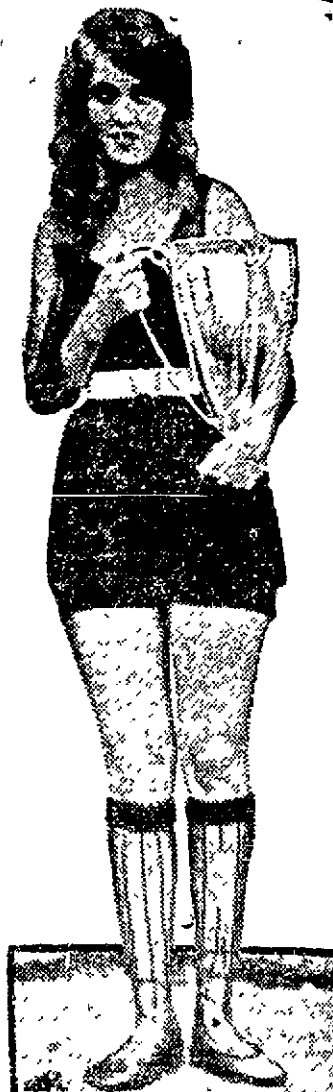
**ONE WEDDING NOT DELAYED BY STRIKES**—Sergeant Frank Becker of the Illinois guards and Miss Theresa Plant, Chicago, had everything arranged for their wedding when he was ordered to rail strike duty at Bloomington. So they were married at camp. Here Lieut. Col. Richmond is kissing the bride just after the ceremony.



**SURVIVORS OF GREATEST AIR MISHAPS**—These four men have survived the three greatest air catastrophes in the history of aviation. And here they're assembled at McCook Field, Dayton, O., ready to fly again. Left to right, Charles N. Dworack and Ray Hurley, survivors of the Roma disaster, Norman O. Walker, only American survivor of the ZR-2, and Henry Wacker, Akron, O., survivor of the blimp that exploded over Chicago's loop district.



**WASHINGTON STATE**—Blanche Mildred Holbrook won over hundreds of competitors in a bathing beauty contest at Seattle. Someone called her "a dry land swimmer" and just for that she jumped into Puget Sound and swam a mile and a half.



**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Eva Fradell met scores of girls in the bathing beauty contest at Washington, D. C. And she was declared the prettiest. That's why she has that big silver cup.



**GIRL EVANGELIST TELLS 'EM**—Mary Agnes Vitchostain, girl evangelist, swoops down on Revere Beach, Boston, and tells the bathers what her ideas of religion and salvation are.



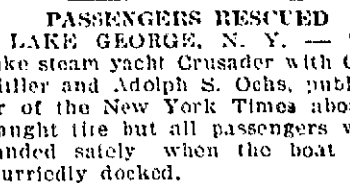
**IN CAPITOL WEDDING**—Miss Mildred Bromwell, Washington, D. C., and Captain Sydney Bailey, D. S. M., R. N., British naval attaché at Washington, are to wed this month.



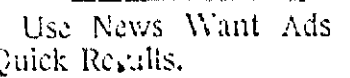
**A CONVERT**—Just one of the thousands who have been baptized by Mrs. Amce Semple McPherson at Oakland, Cal. Four ministers do the baptizing while Mrs. McPherson gives the blessings.



**"LAYINGEST" HEN**—Here's a hen that laid its first egg when seven months old and in the 361 days that followed laid 505 eggs. If you know of any hen that can equal that record you'll surprise Mrs. J. J. Skinner of San Diego, Cal., the owner shown here with the "layingest hen that ever laid."



**PASSENGERS RESCUED**—LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. — The Lake steam yacht Crusader with Gov. Miller and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times aboard, caught fire but all passengers were landed safely when the boat was hurriedly docked.



**USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS.**



**HIS OWN STRIKE**—Secretary of Labor Davis himself strikes for an hour or so to forget all the worries that rail, coal and other strikes have piled upon him. Here you see him at a Washington pool ready to plunge in and drown his worries.

**LEADER STORE TO SHOW MOVIE OF WEST TUESDAY**

Arrangements have been made by the Leader store to show the movie film, "The Golden State of the West on West by the Golden Gate," at the Central high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening. Admission is free, tickets being available at the Leader store for who desire them.

The picture is said to be in an excellent collection of western scenes, particularly of California.

**BUILDING DESTROYED**—CLEVELAND — The Lucas Christensen Auto Sales and Repair building was destroyed by fire at a loss said to be around \$100,000.

**Just Received**  
Special Shipment Ladies' Solid  
14K White Gold

**WRIST WATCHES**

THEY WILL BE PLACED  
ON SALE MONDAY  
at the  
WEST PRICES  
ever quoted on a  
**LADIES' WRIST WATCH**

Come and see them. You can't resist buying one at the low price and the easy terms of

**50c A WEEK**

**WE TRUST YOU EASY WEEKLY TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢**

SOLID 14-K WHITE GOLD 17-JEWEL  
BULOVA MOVEMENT  
**WRIST WATCH**

**\$31.75**

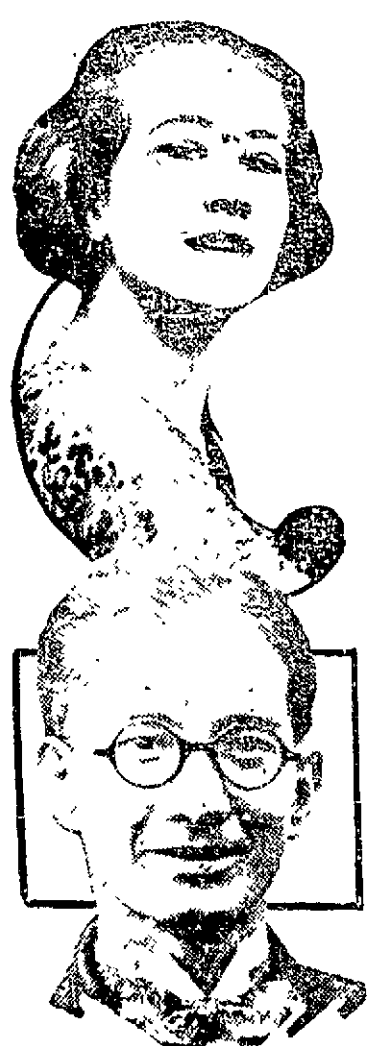
GUARANTEED TO GIVE  
PERFECT  
SATISFACTION

EVERY LADY WANTS  
A WRIST WATCH

COMPARISON PLEASES US—CONVINCES YOU

**WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.**  
122 WEST MARKET STREET

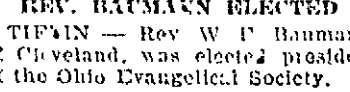
Beyond question the most remarkable value in a magnificent Wrist Watch obtainable. Solid white gold, 17-jewel movement. All the popular VERY SMALL Shapes are fully represented.



**BURMESE ROMANCE**—Miss Sylvia Helen Forde of England is to marry Prince Maung Maung Gyi, of Mandalay, son of Theobaw, last king of Burma.



**ONLY MARCOT**—They call him Dumbbell, but this parrot was the only mascot that escaped the order to get rid of all pets when the Atlantic Fleet came home.



**REV. BAUMANN ELECTED TITAN**—Rev. W. P. Baumann of Cleveland, was elected president of the Ohio Evangelical Society.



# ENTRIES OVERRUN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF ALLEN-CO FAIR

**ANNUAL EXHIBIT**  
**AUG. 22-25**

Parades to Feature Opening and Closing Days

INTEREST IN RACES

Probably Last Exhibit to be Held on Old Grounds

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Entries have been the greatest in history of the fair, Secretary G. C. Cremonese declared. Practically nothing is filled up, but that fact not keep the board from opening its office Monday at the court house, under the direction of Otis Winkler to receive anything paid to the fair.

Michael figures that in the hog department alone 40 additional pens will be needed. The livestock exhibit will have to be taken care of in space, he said.

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Announcement that the two officers were to be haled before Justice of the Peace Guyton on the charge caused considerable consternation in the police department and at city hall.

**BINGHAM, LANKEE OBJECT**

Chief T. A. Lanke and Manager C. A. Bingham are said to have at first endeavored to talk Hanes and Wilbur Cherry, his deputy, out of the idea.

It was finally arranged that the two officers were to plead guilty and pay fines. The minimum penalty is \$25 and costs.

Police said Saturday they knew nothing of the robbery.

matter be laid before the department at Columbus. Because the men had been ordered to shoot the birds by a superior. Columbus officials ordered the case dropped, after Manager Bingham and Chief Lanke had talked over the telephone.

Watkins and Keller were accused of slaughtering 110 Purple Martins, song birds protected by law. Birds of all descriptions congregated in trees disturbed the residents in the 600 block in W. Market-st. The two officials were sent to the locality armed with shot guns. Several hundred birds were killed.

Hanes is said to have the 110 Purple Martins in cold storage. He will lay the case before U. S. Game Warden Charlton, of Columbus, who is in charge of game protection in three states. New warrants may be issued by the Federal department, it is stated.

**WARRANT SIGNED**

"A flagrant law violation," was the way Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott characterized the matter.

Lippincott was loath, however, to sign warrants against the officers. He delayed signing until he had investigated the case.

"They were ordered out," he said, "and would have been discharged had they refused."

Later Lippincott declared he was

glad the matter was settled as he believed Watkins and Keller only obeyed orders.

**AMBULANCE REMOVALS**

O'CONNELL: Miss Mary Kinella, 430 Marion-av, to St. Rita's hospital for an X-ray and return to her home.

**LONG & BOWERSOCK:** Mrs. C. L. Conn, from her home, 802 N. Union-st to City hospital. H. B. Cheuey, from her home in Allentown to St. Rita's hospital. Mrs. Charles Wrenn, City hospital to 910 Michael-av. Mrs. Dean Moorman, St. Rita's hospital to 563 S. Metcalf.

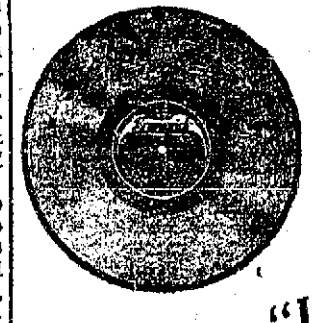
**CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY:** Mrs. J. A. Green, St. Rita's hospital to 181 E. Circular-st. Lorain Hutchinson, City hospital to his home, three miles east of Waynesfield.

**WILLIAMS & DAVIS:** Myron Davis, from the Lima-Marion-ard construction, six miles east of the city, to his home, four miles north of Lafayette.

**DAUGHTER IS BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rockey, 402 S. Jameson-av, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday.

Use News Want Ads for Quick Results.

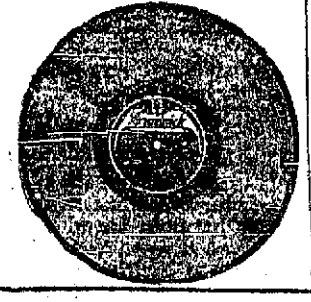


"Is Your Phonograph Lonesome?"

Try **Brunswick** Records

The Maus Piano Co.

408-10-12-14 N. Main St.



**A Watch You Can Trust**

RAILROADS require a very high standard in the watches carried by their employees. That is the result of years of experience, proving that the better grades are more dependable in every make.

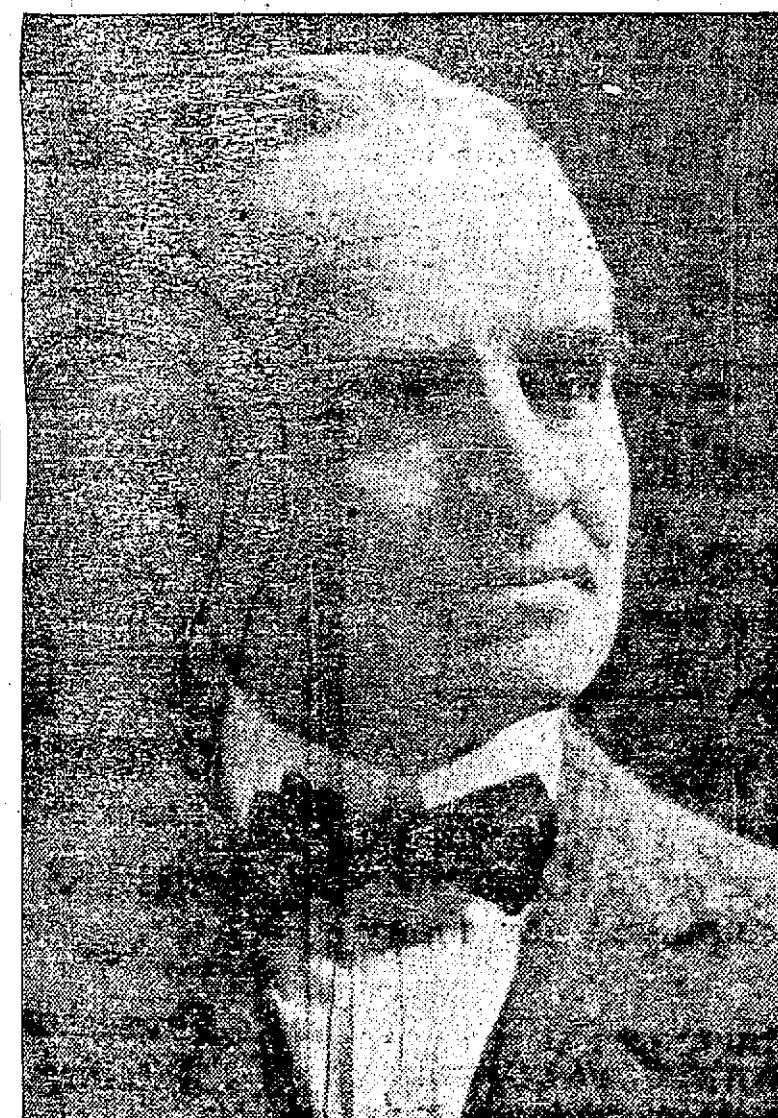
We carry watches of Railroad grade in some of the smaller sizes for men who desire a watch of absolute dependability. Our long experience may be relied upon for recommending the watch you can best afford to buy. We are always glad to help you choose the best.

**BASINGER'S**

Jewelers—Diamond Merchants

140 North Main Street

GRUENGLID Watches



TO MY FRIENDS who through their loyalty and patronage PLUS THEIR GOOD WILL—enabled me to build a substantial business which has grown to be one of which any man can be justly proud.


I want to extend the assurance of my most hearty appreciation. It has been the means by which

**The Harman Store**


has been placed on its present high plane—a credit to Lima and its founder—give THE ROWLANDS COMPANY the same substantial support you have me and Lima will always be proud of this store.

Yours sincerely  
F. E. HARMAN.

**The Harman Store now passes to**  
**Alfred D. & Charles H. Rowlands**  
(Former Lima Boys)  
TO BE KNOWN AS  
**THE ROWLANDS COMPANY**



The Harman Building, built by F. E. Harman in 1913 and occupied by him until Aug. 9th, 1922.



F. E. Harman, age 20 years, began his business career as an apprentice in the shop of John R. Hughes, 30 Union Block on the east side of the Public Square, Aug. 2, 1877. Forty Five Years of active business life in this community, building a business on honor.

At 65 years of age retires. On Aug. 2, 1922. Selling the merchandise and leasing the building to

**THE ROWLANDS CO.**

Who will continue the business.



SPORT  
CORES

He held out on the magnifier.  
His figure was a hummer,  
Still he kept in practice  
By swatting flies all summer.

Until Saturday, the Ebnur Smith-  
less and Joe Duganless Boston Red  
Sox had a 41 and lost 67, giving  
them a percentage of .380.

Not much hope for the Beantown  
outfit, eh, what?

It's a good thing the Yanks are  
not on top of the American league,  
for many bugs might be having the  
rabies and tearing out their hair.

The Nipponese take to tennis like  
a duck does to water, says Wallace  
Bates, captain of the University of  
California team who just returned  
from Japan.

Things ain't what they used to be,  
No, sir, they ain't at all.  
They used to call a strike a strike,  
But now a strike's a ball.

The Pirates have reached that  
stage in their winning streak where  
fans begin showering cake at them.  
If they eat it it's goodnight for the  
wins.

Charles Ebbetts, boss of the  
Brooklyn Dodgers, says, there are  
places for 150 youngsters in the ma-  
jors. He could use about 20 him-  
self.

The Cobb-Sider baiting race in  
the American seems something like  
a father-son match. The old boy is  
not losing much ground, he leads by  
a tiny fraction.

BAXTER MEETS  
J. MELMAN

A fight between Don Baxter, Lima  
bantamweight, and Eddie O'Dowd  
of Columbus will take on a bout  
August 21 between the local boy and  
Jackie Melman in the capital city.

Columbus promoters are agreed  
that if Baxter shows up Melman  
they will get together and stage the  
Baxter-O'Dowd scrap in big style. A  
win secured by Baxter over Eddie's  
brother, Phil, has done much to  
ward bringing them to that line of  
discussion.

The O'Dowd mixup has been sim-  
mering on the coal for months and  
the hesitation with which the Colum-  
bus lad's manager came to the de-  
cision led to the belief that he didn't  
want Eddie to fight the rough  
Limaite.

It is the only bout on Baxter's  
schedule except a tentative arrange-  
ment to meet Al Corbett of Clevel-  
and in Ashtabula.

## IMPROVE GROUNDS

Central High school athletic field  
will be in a condition as good as that  
of South field when improvement work  
now under way there is completed.  
The grounds are being tilled and  
leveled. Last season students complained  
of a number of low places, especially  
in wet weather. They have been  
eliminated.

## HOW THEY STAND

Clubs	National League	Pct.
New York	67	.453
St. Louis	61	.407
Pittsburgh	58	.382
Chicago	58	.382
Cincinnati	58	.382
Brooklyn	51	.335
Philadelphia	37	.242
Boston	35	.228
Clubs	American League	Pct.
St. Paul	65	.428
St. Louis	62	.407
Detroit	59	.382
Chicago	56	.363
Cleveland	56	.363
Washington	56	.363
Philadelphia	42	.275
Boston	41	.269
Clubs	American Association	Pct.
St. Paul	71	.463
St. Louis	62	.394
Indianapolis	63	.407
Minneapolis	62	.394
Kansas City	59	.375
Louisville	57	.363
Toledo	42	.269
Columbus	42	.269

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Clubs	National League	Score
Philadelphia at New York, rain.		
Washington at Boston, rain.		
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.		
Detroit at Cleveland, 5.		
Clubs	American League	Score
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.		
(Second game).		
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 5.		
Boston-Philadelphia, both games		
postponed, rain.		
Clubs	American Association	Score
St. Paul 6, Columbus 3.		
Minneapolis 1, Toledo 1.		
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 5.		
Milwaukee 2, Louisville 6.		

## GAMES TODAY

Clubs	National League	Score
Boston at New York		
Philadelphia at Brooklyn		
Clubs	American League	Score
St. Paul at Chicago		
Detroit at Cleveland		
Clubs	American Association	Score
Kansas City at Indianapolis		
Minneapolis at Toledo		
St. Paul at Columbus		
Milwaukee at Louisville		

## THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Yes, everything that is good in Custom-Tailoring is embodied in  
making your clothes here.

The finest and most exclusive imported and domestic wools, the  
best linings and trimmings as well as a perfect fit are assured by the  
highest class workmanship.

NEW IDEAS IN FALL FABRICS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY  
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THEM TOMORROW  
THE NEW PRICES FOR FALL ARE VERY REASONABLE, TOO

SUMMERS &amp; GILLES

307-08 Cincinnati Building Elevator Service  
Southwest Corner Square

## CELINA BRIMFUL OF CONFIDENCE FOR GAME

WESTBAY  
IN SHAPE

ADDED and abetted by a big  
guy with a hurling arm  
that probably has seen more  
service in the box than that of  
any other semi-pro hurler here-  
abouts, the strong Celina club  
of horsehide chuckers will ar-  
rive here today for a session  
with the locals at Murphy-st  
ballfield.

Said fellow with the hefty fin is  
Big Dave Westbay, pivot of Leo  
Schunck's choice selection of reser-  
voir residents. Dave's home is in  
Lima and naturally he would like  
nothing better than to set down  
Bernie Halloran's crew.

Take it from Cale McComb, vet-  
eran Celina backstop, that Westbay  
will not throw the ball thru the old  
ditch so fast the Independents will  
be able to see it. Cale tipped  
it off to Linnaeus several days ago  
in China while Kiwanians were  
playing there that the Lima club  
is Dave's meat.

When right Westbay is a bear. On-  
ly three runs were scored off him by  
the stiff Springfield team and he  
beat him in one of two 12-inning  
games by a 2-1 score. He holds  
one decision over Lima—a game  
won for the Wapakoneta Reds in  
1915.

There are seven other good rea-  
sons why Lima needs to fear the  
visiting club. The infield and out-  
field are composed of men who usu-  
ally murder the pellet and play the  
old pastime for all she's worth.

Johnny Snyder, right fielder, was  
prowled by Schunck from Wapak-  
oneta, Heckler and Billman are  
Coldwater men, Wertz is a George-  
town university player and the re-  
mainder of the club is composed of  
local talent.

ADDED ATTRACTION  
Speaking of Wertz reminds that  
there will be a side attraction with  
Bill Galbreath and Harold Bible of  
the Independents and the big "U"  
man as principals. All are fast as  
the proverbial streak of lightning,  
so they will be timed to see who can  
hoof it down to the initial station in  
the best time.

The local lineup will be the same  
as last Sunday. Mike Croilan, the  
findlay papperpot who hit .750 in  
the first game, getting three out of  
four, will be back. Earl Berry  
says he will just have to beat Big  
Dave.

Game will be called at 3 p. m.  
with Camp Goodrich and Jackson officiat-  
ing.

Clubs	National League	Pct.
McComb	6	.394
Heckler	2b	.363
Leonhard	3b	.363
Karch	3b	.363
Billman	ss	.363
Snyder	rf	.363
Hoffman	lf	.363
Westbay	p	.363

BRAVES READY  
TO COME

Ticked to death to come here, is  
the way Billy Southworth, captain  
of the Boston Braves, describes his  
willingness to breeze around here  
in October and show local fans a  
glimpse of the Beantown outfit. It  
should be some meeting—Lima and  
Boston beans getting together.

Billy shipped Bernie Halloran a  
word to that effect yesterday. The  
date probably will be October 15  
and as the Braves will be on a post-  
season exhibition tour in these parts  
it is not likely that another for the  
23d may be secured.

Strong efforts will be made to  
get the pair of contests. They may  
wind up the season here as it is ex-  
pected to Murphy-st park about the  
middle of October for football.

NABHOLTZ ENTERS  
PRO GOLF MEET

Larry Nabholtz, golf pro at the  
Shawnee Country club, arrived in  
Pittsburg yesterday with four other  
Buckeye players to represent Ohio in  
the Professional Golfers' association  
tournament, in which 64 from all parts  
of the country will participate.

The tournament opens today and  
will continue until Saturday.  
The professionals beside Nabholtz  
who survived the qualifying round  
July 31 at Columbus are John Rogers,  
Dayton; Emmett French, Youngstown;  
George Bowden, Columbus, and George  
Sargent, Columbus.

## BILL WRITES AGAIN

Bill Morrisette, the big ex-Mud  
Hen, still is trying to get on the  
Independent lineup here. The manage-  
ment received another letter from him  
yesterday, but he asks too much of  
the long green and Berry is filling the  
bill too well to substitute. Morris-  
ette made another jump, this time to  
Nebraska.

## INDEPENDENTS IN ACTION



ABOVE—EARL BERRY DELIVERING BALL; BELOW—GEORGE  
POHLABLE TOSSING BALL TO BERRY IN PRACTICE.

ON the strong young arm of Berry depends success of the Independents  
in a long series of tough battles which will extend until October.  
Pohlable is an important link in the infield at shortstop.

CRANES DEFEAT LUNCHEONS;  
MARSHALLS TRIM LOCOS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Locomotive	7	3	.700
Marshall	4	3	.571
Luncheon Club	4	4	.500
Crane	1	6	.143

Crane had one game to their  
credit before they went out Satur-  
day in the Lima "V" league and  
knocked off another at the expense  
of the Luncheon club, but they've  
got only one on the winning side.

The reason is that a contest played  
July 29 between them and the Mar-  
shalls was thrown out of the stand-  
ing because neither team had its  
regular players. It will be played  
over.

A 9-6 decision went to the Cranes  
and the Marshalls took the Locos  
down a notch by belting them 9-7.  
Ayers' crew hammering Don Coon  
for nine bingles.

The outstanding play of the dou-  
ble header was a high jumping catch  
by Ayers of a fly ball hit by Bill  
Galbreath in the third inning of the  
first game. Bruce Reynolds' two  
triples for the Marshalls also en-  
livened the game.

Don Coon had the score 2-1  
against him when he stepped out of  
the second game in the fifth frame  
to save his arm for another day.  
Fiercely clothed in the remaining in-  
nings, Hall twirled cautiously and  
well for the Cranes. Scores:

Clubs	National League	Pct.
Locomotive	7	.700
Marshall	4	.571
Luncheon Club	4	.500
Crane	1	.143

Clubs	National League	Pct.
Locomotive	7	.700
Marshall	4	.571
Luncheon Club	4	.500
Crane	1	.143

## HOME RUN LEADERS

Clubs	National League	Pct.
Locomotive	7	.700
Marshall	4	.571
Luncheon Club	4	.500
Crane	1	.143

Clubs	National League	Pct.
Locomotive	7	.700
Marshall	4	.571
Luncheon Club	4	.500
Crane	1	.143

## WHY ROW

Where You Want to Go?

The new lightweight Johnson Twin  
Cylinder Motor for Rowboats  
must be easy to carry as a pair of  
oars. Above or on handle it easily.

WEIGHS 35 POUNDS  
ONLY

2 Cylinders—2 Horsespower  
Takes apart in one minute for carrying in handy  
case. Drives any rowboat or canoe  
in one minute. It automatically feeds  
fuel and carburetor. Quick & clean. Operates  
like a pump. No need for gas. Runs quietly  
without vibration. Let us give you a free  
demonstration.

Johnson  
DETACHABLE MOTORS

Sold by Crow's Gun Shop 137 South Elizabeth

R. J. THEIBERT IS NAMED  
CENTRAL HIGH COACHTIE LOOMS IN  
JUNIOR LOOP

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Triangles	14	4	.778
Trebols	11	4	.733
Cubs	11	4	.733
Pirates	10	6	.625
Big 11	3	15	.167
Diamonds	1	17	.056

A tie for the leadership looms up  
for the closing of the season as the  
Vacation leaguers start upon the  
final week of the schedule. The  
Triangles are apparently well forti-  
fied at the top of the ladder and  
have only two more contests to be  
disposed of. At the same time these  
games are both with the fast-coming  
Pirates who are playing good ball  
even though they did drop an encounter  
to the Trebols last week.

In the second position, the Tre-  
bols, who for several weeks have  
been residing in third place, over-  
came the Cubs and are now tied for  
second place, by getting the decision  
on a protested game with the Tri-  
angles, administering a defeat to the  
Pirates, and getting a forfeit.

Not far behind these two are the  
Pirates who are making quite a bid  
for the flag.

A PROBLEM  
A new problem confronted the  
Bastioners Monday when the Tri-  
angles and Cubs turned up at the  
college field to play their scheduled  
combat. All over the field were  
scattered heaps of tile which are  
being put under the field to drain it  
for the approaching gridiron season.  
So the problem was to find a di-  
amond on which to play. The Fair-  
port grounds are used by the Amer-  
ican League several days a week  
and the officials are having much  
trouble in arranging games.

Monday, when the Triangles and  
Cubs finally found a place to play,  
it started raining and the game was  
postponed until Wednesday. Tues-  
day, the Big 11, who dropped out  
of the league, forfeited to the Tre-  
bols. Wednesday, the Pirates re-  
ceived a gift from the Nine of Di-  
amonds by the forfeit route. The  
Triangles won their postponed game  
from the Cubs by the tune of 10 to  
5. Thursday, the Cubs received a  
postponed game from the Big 11 by  
the tune of 10 to 5. Thursday, the  
Cubs received a forfeit from the Big  
11 and the Triangles got the first  
game Friday the same way from the  
Nine of Diamonds. In the second  
game the Pirates made the Trebols  
fight all the way but the Trebols  
won 6 to 2.

## WEEK'S SCHEDULE

If places to play can be found the  
following games will be played this  
week:  
Monday—Cubs vs. Pirates (2  
games)  
Thursday—Triangles vs. Pirates.  
Friday—Trebols vs. Cubs.  
The resigning of President Diener,  
who will be principal of the Celina  
high school next year, compelled the  
muguls to select a new leader, Mr.  
Robertson, who teaches at South  
High.

## TOURNEY GIVEN UP

No Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament  
will be conducted here this season as  
planned early in the month, accord-  
ing to an announcement yesterday. Lack  
of capable coaches to drill beginners  
is the reason.

Kangarooland Net  
Star ill

JAMES O. ANDERSON  
(By Henry L. Farrell)

NEW YORK — With a tough  
break in the loss of James O. Ander-  
son, one of its star players, the Aus-  
tralian Davis cup team may have  
trouble in reaching the challenge  
round for the cup against the Amer-  
ican team.

With Anderson sick, the burden  
of defeating the French and Spanish  
teams almost single-handed will  
rest upon the broad shoulders of the  
great Gerald F. Patterson.

TO SHOOT AT  
NEW BREMAN

Many Lima gunners will compete  
Tuesday in trapshooting events at the  
New Bremen picnic. It is a new fea-  
ture that has been added to the big  
gathering, which annually attracts  
15,000 persons.

A standard trap has been provid-  
ed and liberal prizes offered for win-  
ners. Shooting will begin at 1:30  
p. m. The grounds are a mile north  
of New Bremen on a paved road.

John Reed and John Perry were  
tied last week for honors in the  
weekly shoot of the Lima Elks Gun  
club. Each shot for a mark of  
3,600. Scores:

Clubs	National League	Pct.
John Reed	75	.72
John Perry	100	.96
Ward Miller	100	.96
H. Frohut, Chicago	125	1.10
M. Elder	75	.72
H. Schmitt, Wapak	100	.96
T. Gueso, Wapak	100	.96
H. Stark	50	.48
S. Swager	50	.48
C. Lindeman, Delphos	100	.96

## TO PLAY SERIES

Lima All-Stars and the Beckman  
Electric company team will meet  
this afternoon at 1:30 at Fairport  
park in the first of a three-game se-  
ries. The teams are well-matched  
and the opener is expected to be a  
torrid affair.

R. J. THEIBERT, graduate of  
Greencastle, Ind., was an-  
nounced last night by Ralph  
Austin, chairman of the board  
of education teachers and salar-  
ies committee, as the new coach  
at Central High.

With the signing of Theibert  
there is completed a plan where-  
by O. J. Detrick will retire as head  
coach of the institution in favor of  
the new man and become business  
manager of athletics and minor ter  
football and basketball players oth-  
er than varsity men.

Theibert's record is excellent.  
Austin declared. He has been coach  
at Wooster High for two years and  
resigned from there to take up com-  
mercial pursuits. He won emblems  
in baseball, basketball, track and  
football at DePauw.

GOOD RECORD  
In his first year, 1919, at Wooster  
his team lost only one grid game,  
broke even in basketball and won all  
baseball games. In his second sea-  
son his footballers won seven out of  
11, one of the games being dropped to  
Scott High of Cleveland, nation-  
al high school champs in that year,  
and one to Niles, which took the  
Northern Ohio championship. His  
team defeated the Cleveland city  
champions two years in succession.

Six men who played under The-  
ibert afterward played on the Woo-  
ster college eleven and one became a  
star at Dartmouth college. However,  
N. H., in football and track.

## WAS AVIATOR

Theibert was an aviator during  
the late war, Austin declared, and  
made flights over the front on many  
occasions. Much of his training was  
secured in army athletics.

Among the best of his qualifica-  
tions is a graduation certificate from  
the University of Illinois coaching  
school conducted by Coach Zuppke.

## STUDENT LEADER

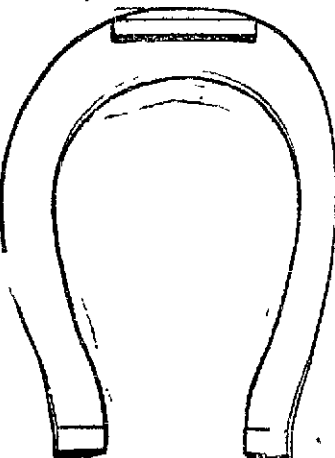
Theibert was president of the stu-  
dent body at DePauw and was pop-  
ular with his classmates, the com-  
mittee has determined. According  
to Wooster school authorities they  
would not have let him slip thru  
his services could be secured.

The new coach is a chemistry in-  
structor and will probably be placed  
on a part-time teaching program.  
Signing of R. R. Burdette of  
Springfield for South and Theibert  
for Central gives the local school  
system two of the best athletic  
coaches in the country, Austin be-  
lieves.

## RAIN HALTS MATCH

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—Rain  
caused the postponement Satur-  
day of the final round in the South-  
ampton tennis tournament between Vi-  
cent Richards and Robert Kinsg.  
The match will be played Sunday.

## FREE



## OFFICIAL

BOOK OF

RULES

FOR

## Horseshoe

Pitching

To Each One Visiting Our  
Store and Asking for It

Complete Stock  
of Regulation  
Horseshoes

"Sport Goods for Good Sports"



2 LIMA STORES

320 North Main Street—5 Doors  
North of Court House

701 South Main Street—Corner  
Main and Kibby

EVERYTHING FOR  
THE SPORTSMAN  
AND ATHLETE

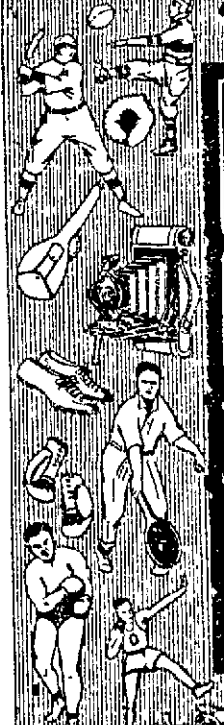
## PLAY BALL

The magic words that every  
true American thrills to.

If you are at all interested in  
the game, we'd sure like to have  
you drop in and talk things over.

Our line is more than complete.

The  
LIMA SPORTING GOODS CO.  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
113 W. HIGH ST.



## PLAY BALL

The magic words that every  
true American thrills to.

If you are at all interested in  
the game, we'd sure like to have  
you drop in and talk things over.

Our line is more than complete.



# PIRATES ANNEX 13TH; GIANTS GAIN N. L. LEAD

## PIRATES ARE COOSERS

PITTSBURGH — Smashing their way pennantward, Pirates Saturday shut out Cincinnati Reds 6 to 0. It was their 13th straight game in which they allowed no runs, 25,000 persons saw their swash-buckling crew.

Babe Adams held the Reds to one run, a triple, in the only one of which, a triple, went for extra sacks. Adams was opposed to him and played hard, finally being rescued by Cactus Keck.

Pirates played the kind of ball that earned them the 13 in a hot wabble was chalked up in a score.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
CINCINNATI	4	0	1	10	0	0
Adams	4	0	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	0	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	0	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	0	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	0	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	0	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	0	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	0	1	10	0	0
Yankee	4	0	1	10	0	0

Score: 6-0. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

DOUBLE KILLING  
NEW YORK — New York won the lead in the National pennant race today by taking double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers by scores of 11 to 5 and 10 to 1.

double victory of the Giants when a percentage of .593 while the Brooklyn Dodgers in losing to Chicago Cubs was reduced to .500.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
NEW YORK	4	11	10	10	0	0
Brooklyn	4	5	10	10	0	0
Adams	4	2	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	2	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	2	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	2	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	2	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	2	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	10	0	0

Score: 11-5. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
NEW YORK	4	10	10	10	0	0
Brooklyn	4	1	10	10	0	0
Adams	4	2	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	2	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	2	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	2	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	2	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	2	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	10	0	0

Score: 10-1. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
NEW YORK	4	10	10	10	0	0
Brooklyn	4	1	10	10	0	0
Adams	4	2	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	2	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	2	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	2	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	2	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	2	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	10	0	0

Score: 10-1. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
NEW YORK	4	10	10	10	0	0
Brooklyn	4	1	10	10	0	0
Adams	4	2	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	2	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	2	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	2	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	2	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	2	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	10	0	0

Score: 10-1. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
NEW YORK	4	10	10	10	0	0
Brooklyn	4	1	10	10	0	0
Adams	4	2	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	2	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	2	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	2	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	2	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	2	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	10	0	0

Score: 10-1. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
NEW YORK	4	10	10	10	0	0
Brooklyn	4	1	10	10	0	0
Adams	4	2	1	10	0	0
Keck	4	2	1	10	0	0
Miller	4	2	1	10	0	0
Reilly	4	2	1	10	0	0
Shaw	4	2	1	10	0	0
St. Louis	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tracy	4	2	1	10	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	10	0	0

Score: 10-1. Bases—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Hits—Adams (2), Keck, Miller, Reilly, Shaw, St. Louis, Tracy, Wright, Yankee. Errors—None.

## Pair, 75 and 78 Years Old, Show More Pep at Sculls on Schuylkill River Than Many Youngsters



JAMES H. REILLY (LEFT), FRED PLAISTED (RIGHT) AND HILTON BELYEA (INSET)

## SAY BELYEA MERE BEGINNER

PHILADELPHIA—When James H. Reilly and Fred Plaisted arranged to scull one another a mile and a quarter on the Schuylkill river, a good many of their friends said they were as young as they thought they were only above their eyebrows.

At 75 and 78 years of age respectively, these friends said they were two plucky old men to think of such a thing as going in for athletics, but these same friends added that they didn't think so much of the quality of the pair's judgment, such a contest would kill them, it was predicted.

They raced, however, and Plaisted covered the course in 8 minutes, 35 seconds, which is considerably better than a lot of men can do at the top of their youthful powers.

KEPT IN CONDITION  
As the younger of the two, Plaisted ought to have won, as he did, but Reilly set him a hot pace and so got a many cheers as his successful rival did.

Fifty years ago Reilly and Plaisted were champions. Thru all the decades they've kept in condition by a little paddling each summer.

It was Plaisted who issued the challenge. He was ready to row any sculler above 70 he said, and at first Jim Toney took him up, but later he changed his mind, saying he guessed he was a little past such strenuous exercise.

Then along came the veteran Reilly from Saratoga—Plaisted is a Philadelphian—and said he didn't propose to let the latter get away with the idea that he, Reilly, was afraid of him on account of his quarter of a dozen years' advantage. And, for that matter, he added that he wasn't so sure it was an advantage either, because at 78 a man was more mature than he was at 75, and probably possessed more strength and endurance.

Carriers a couple of generations more youthful report that they learned quite a bit from seeing these two old-timers tearing along the water in competition with one another.

They announce now that they intend to row together each year so long as they feel fit enough.

ONLY A BEGINNER  
As for Hilton Belyea, Reilly and Plaisted agree that he's a mere beginner. All Belyea is, is 35, and he himself admits he hasn't come into his own yet. He aspires to the world title as a single shell pilot.

People call him the "human steamboat."

Belyea is the St. John's, N. B. fisherman who holds the Canadian singles championship, and who, at the recent regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia, where Reilly and Plaisted staged their contest, won the association singles also.

BUSH, COUCH LEAD BOXMEN  
NEW YORK — Joe Bush, New York, with 17 victories out of 21 games, leads the American league pitchers. Pilette, Detroit, has won 14 out of 23; Davis and VanGilder, St. Louis, and Shawkey, New York, 13 out of 21, and Zachary, Washington, 11 out of 18.

Couch, Cincinnati, leads the National League with 13 out of 17 games. He is followed by Douglas, New York, 11 out of 15; Neft, New York, 15 out of 22; Sherdell, St. Louis, 14 out of 21, and Rizey, Cincinnati, 17 out of 26.

Detroit leads the American League in team batting with an average of .310. Then comes St. Louis .302, Cleveland with .297, and New York .294.

The Giants lead the National League in batting with a mark of .313 followed by the Pirates with .308, Cards .296, and the Reds .295.

BRITISH ARRIVE  
NEW YORK — England's team of amateur golfers, which is to play in the American amateur championship and the International match for the Walker cup, arrived Saturday on the Carmania.

## Gym Club Has Fine Problem On Hand Picking Fighters

The Lima Gym club is up in the air and doesn't care who knows it. It is facing the mighty problem right now of picking one of the most lustrous star in the ring game for its Labor Day card that the purse can provide.

Since Willie Ames declined its hospitality by announcing he will mill with Blockie Richards Labor Day in Dayton, the club has been up in the air, so to speak.

MUST ACT QUICK  
Now the promoters are faced with the necessity of acting quick or losing Jack McGinnis. Smith will meet Tommy McGrath, Frush's manager this week.

Last night Earl Smith wired his acceptance to Promoter Wampler at Massillon for a bout Labor Day with Danny Frush. No contracts are any of the other formalities have been gone thru with, however, and there still remains a chance for the Gym club.

He is very much desired by the club, which, however, has a tentative agreement with K. O. Jenkie of Bradner to fall back on in event the other bout is not fixed up.

GET HIM OR BUST  
The supposition has been for several weeks that C. Maxwell and L. Geiger, the Gym club promoter pair, would get Gross or bust.

It is fervently hoped in many quarters that Gross will fight here Labor Day instead of mixing with the Scotchman who is regarded as the real featherweight champion of the world—Kilbane merely holding his crown by virtue of Frush's "hands off" policy for the time being.

DEATH IS PROBED  
TRENTON, N. J. — Young Labadie, 24-year-old boxer, who collapsed after a bout at the Arena Club here Tuesday night died Saturday without regaining consciousness. Officials of the club and managers of the boxers have been summoned to appear at the inquest.

## CROHAN NIFTY WITH MACE

HOW THEY HIT

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crohan	4	1	3	750		
Galberach	4	10	15	200		
Sealts	4	1	2	500		
Bible	29	11	11	370		
M. Neu	27	5	9	332		
O'Connell	53	9	17	321		
Nichols	59	12	18	305		
Reynolds	51	11	15	294		
Pohlable	40	9	11	275		
Berry	4	1	1	250		

Bill Galberach, who has held the batting leadership of the Lima Independents for more than a month, is in for some competition, if the initial work of two new batsmen, Crohan and Sealts, is a criterion.

Mike Crohan slugged the pellet for a mark of .750 in his first game Sunday and Sealts collected two out of four. Galberach is still batting .500, however, and will not give up without a struggle; Earl Berry, the new pitcher, may be figured as a strong contender in the race. He bats well for a pitcher. He delivered with a triple Sunday.

The percentages show seven of the ten Independents listed are slugging the ball over the .300 mark. Charley Reynolds, who has been alternating in the outfit with Danny O'Connell, is close to the select circle with a percentage of .294. George Pohlable has not secured a good start, but is holding up around .275.

Harold Bible, the youthful collegian, may give them all a run for their money. He is close on the heels of Crohan, Galberach and Sealts. In 29 trips to the platter he has tapped out 11 bingles.

Will Leave Today FOR TOLEDO  
Jake Gross wound up boxing Saturday and is all ready to leave today for Toledo, where he meets Eddie Ketchell in the main 12-round fight of a card under the Shea Bros. at the Empire theater, Monday night.

Gross is in better condition than he ever has been, according to his manager, Earl Smith. Tutelage of Leo Patterson is beginning to tell.

Ketchell is quoted as saying that he will beat Gross and it is known there is \$1,000 at a Toledo cigar dispensary to back him up, but so far no takers.

The local boy had a hard time beating Ketchell several months ago in Kokomo, Ind., but his fighting since has improved wonderfully and he is expected to beat Ketchell at his own game of carrying the battle close in.

Use News Want Ads for Quick Results.

## TRIBE IS THUMPED

CLEVELAND — Coveleskie and Morton were pounded hard Saturday by Detroit and lost a 10-5 decision. The Tigers' 14 hits came at times when the bases were clogged.

Herman Pilette started for Cobb, but the Indians had the pleasure of knocking him off the hill. He gave way to Oldham in the fifth after the Indians scored a quartette of runs. It was the first game of the series.

Veatch and Jones starred at the bat, each registering three hits. A hard drive by Hellman in the fifth inning was ticketed for a homer, but Tris Speaker moved fast and trapped the ball. Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DETROIT	10	10	14	10	0	0
Blue, 1b	5	0	1	10	1	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Cobb, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Veatch, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Hellmann, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Haney, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rigney, ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
Bassler, c	5	1	1	7	0	0
Pilette, p	1	1	1	2	0	0
Oldham, p	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals: 38 10 14 37 12 1  
Cleveland: 3 0 1 1 0 0  
Jameson, lf: 3 0 1 1 0 0  
Evans, lf: 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Wambagans, 2b: 6 0 1 3 4 1  
Speaker, cf: 5 1 1 1 3 0  
Stephenson, 3b: 5 1 1 1 3 0  
J. Sewell, ss: 3 1 0 3 4 0  
Coveleskie, p: 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Gustio, 1b: 2 0 0 12 3 0  
O'Neill, c: 2 0 1 2 1 0  
L. Sewell, c: 2 0 1 4 5 0  
Coveleskie, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Morton, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Gardner, x: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
McInnis, xx: 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 36 6 10 27 16 1  
X—Batted for Coveleskie in 5th.  
X—Batted for Morton in 6th.  
Detroit: 9 0 0 4 0 1—10  
Cleveland: 0 0 0 0 4 0—5

Two Base Hits—Jones, Hellman, Speaker, Wood. Three Base Hits—Veatch, Stolen Bases—Veatch, Jones, Rigney, Sacrifice Hit—Cutshaw.

Base on Balls—Off Coveleskie 2; Morton 2; Pilette 1; Oldham 2.  
Struck Out—By Coveleskie 1; Morton 2; Pilette 1; Oldham 5.

Double Play—Stephenson to Wambagans to Gustio; Cobb to Cutshaw; Pilette to Rigney to Blue; Gustio to L. Sewell.

Hit by Coveleskie Jones.  
Hits—Off Coveleskie 6 in 5 innings; off Pilette 5 in 6.  
Passed Ball—O'Neill.

Umpires—Evans and Owens.

BROWNS WIN OPENER  
CHICAGO—While the Yanks were idle, due to rain, the St. Louis Browns stepped out Saturday and walloped the White Sox 7 to 6 in a game which Urban Shocker almost lost in the ninth inning, but "Shucks" Pruett and Walker did some timely relief work and saved the day.

Four of Gleason's young hurlers were treated roughly by the St. Louisans. Courtney, Hodges and Blankenship each came up in turn and got theirs, the Browns getting 12 hits. The White Sox, however, slammed out 13. Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
ST. LOUIS	3	7	13	10	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	1	2	4	3	0
Tobin, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Slater, lf	5	1	3	0	1	0
McManus, cf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0

Totals: 24 6 18 27 18 2  
X—Batted for Blankenship in 9th.  
X—Ran for Slater in 6th.  
St. Louis: 9 0 0 0 0 0—7  
Chicago: 1 0 0 0 0 0—6

Three Base Hits—Austin, Strunk.  
Collins, ss: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Strunk, cf: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Collins, 2b: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Hooper, rf: 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Sheely, 1b: 5 0 4 13 1 0  
Falk, lf: 5 0 2 2 0 0  
Mulligan, 3b: 5 0 1 3 2 0  
Yarvan, c: 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Courtney, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hodges, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Blankenship, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Jenkins, xx: 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 42 6 18 27 18 2  
X—Batted for Blankenship in 9th.  
X—Ran for Sheely in 6th.  
St. Louis: 9 0 0 0 0 0—7  
Chicago: 1 0 0 0 0 0—6

Three Base Hits—Austin, Strunk.  
Collins, ss: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Strunk, cf: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Collins, 2b: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Hooper, rf: 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Sheely, 1b: 5 0 4 13 1 0  
Falk, lf: 5 0 2 2 0 0  
Mulligan, 3b: 5 0 1 3 2 0  
Yarvan, c: 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Courtney, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hodges, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Blankenship, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Jenkins, xx: 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 42 6 18 27 18 2  
X—Batted for Blankenship in 9th.  
X—Ran for Sheely in 6th.  
St. Louis: 9 0 0 0 0 0—7  
Chicago: 1 0 0 0 0 0—6

Three Base Hits—Austin, Strunk.  
Collins, ss: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Strunk, cf: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Collins, 2b: 5 1 2 3 1 0  
Hooper, rf: 5 2 3 1 0 0  
Sheely, 1b: 5 0 4 13 1 0  
Falk, lf: 5 0 2 2 0 0  
Mulligan, 3b: 5 0 1 3 2 0  
Yarvan, c: 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Courtney, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hodges, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Blankenship, p: 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Jenkins, xx: 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 42 6 18 27 18 2  
X—Batted for Blankenship in 9th.  
X—Ran for Sheely in 6th.  
St. Louis: 9 0 0 0 0 0—7  
Chicago: 1 0 0 0 0 0—6



# TIMMERMAN MOTOR SALES COMPANY IS LIKE UNTO A MINIATURE FORD FACTORY

## FORD BRANCH IS COMPLETE

Every Part for the Ford Car Can Be Supplied.

A REGULAR FACTORY

Cars Are Assembled Here By Large and Competent Force.

Lima has a little Ford factory all its own.

It's hardly believable, yet once you traverse the thousands of square feet of space in Lynn Timmerman's automobile headquarters on N. Main-st., you'll almost believe it to be as near a fact as is Henry Ford's own factory.

The secret of the situation is this: Every Ford that comes into Lima, comes here in embryonic form, if the term can be applied to an automobile.

The chassis, body, etc. are shipped to the distributing agency here, all ready to be assembled into the world's most popular automobile.

Carload lots of 'em come whenever a shipment is received here. The parts are unloaded at Timmerman Motor Sales Co., and are sent to the second floor of the large building. There a force of expert Ford mechanics get about to make automobiles of them. And when they are thru with their job complete automobiles roll down to the first floor, ready for the buyer.

This is one of the novel features

of the Ford distributing system. It insures every buyer a brand new automobile as new as labor and material can make it.

But the work of the Timmerman sales company does not end here.

Once the Ford is sold—no matter what its description or style of body—every buyer is advised to use extreme care in buying new parts for it in the event that any should break.

In order to facilitate the repair of broken down Fords the Timmerman sales company carries a complete line of parts at all times. They can supply any part within two minutes after the demand is made.

As a matter of fact, their supply of parts is so complete that finished Fords can be constructed from the parts carried in the stock room.

Ford dealers here urge that nothing but Ford parts, genuine, be used in repairing machines. They declare that parts of another brand are inferior to those supplied thru regular dealers. They point to the fact that every part is exactly as its brother part that goes into the original Ford.

The Timmerman Motor Sales company here maintains a large force of men in all of their departments. Their salesroom and shops are perhaps the largest in this part of the country. They extend from the Pennsylvania tracks to Pearl-st. along the Main-st. and 312 feet back from Main.

In addition to carrying a complete line of Fords and parts for Fords, the Timmerman sales company is also the agency for the Fordson tractor and the Lincoln automobile.

As a result, the Timmerman sales company stands forth as one of the foremost automobile companies of the city, with perhaps the most perfect personnel organization to be had. R. H. Holman, office manager, G. E. Woodruff, service manager, F. R. Mitchell, Lincoln Sales, and A. Klotz, truck sales, G. R. Sisk-

ler, shop foreman; C. H. Holman, parts manager; F. R. Wooley, Fordson sales; G. E. Barrett and L. B. Timmerman, general business and sales.

At the present time, the heavy demand for Fords and Ford equipment and parts is causing the Timmerman sales company to expand rapidly. The sales rooms are being redecorated and the mechanical departments of the institution are being enlarged and developed.

At the present time, 56 men and women are employed by the Timmerman Motor Sales company.

Their service department is unique in that it is run on a profit sharing basis, with the men doing the work sharing in the returns to be had from repair and service work. Timmerman believes better satisfaction can be assured patrons by this system.

Ford cars have 2,116 distinct parts, Timmerman points out. Sixty-eight per cent of the genuine FORD parts cost 15 cents or less, he says, while only 10 per cent cost more than 50 cents.

## PRICE REDUCTIONS ON NASH CARS

Announcement Made by Local Manager Attracts Buyers

Announcement of the substantial reductions in the price of all Nash models, made recently by Manager McKinley of the Lima Nash Co., has attracted numerous car buyers during the past week.

The price range is from \$150 to \$200 on the six-cylinder cars, and from \$50 to \$100 on the fours.

In making these reductions C. W. Nash said: "The dollar now has greater purchasing power in the automobile field than anywhere else. The quality of Nash cars has been steadily improved and in construction and performance they are the finest cars I have ever produced. In fact at no previous time in the history of the industry has there been such great value offered at such low prices."

"Considering labor and material costs it is seriously questionable as to whether or not such low prices can be maintained. If ever there has been a buyers' market it is right now."

**PARKING AND TROUBLE**  
This form of radiator accessory helps the driver park his car at night without danger of harming the tires. It also can be used for attachment of a trouble lamp when necessary. The lenses open out, as shown, and the small bulb can be removed to be replaced by the trouble light connection. Otherwise, the lenses are kept together in a vertical position.

Traffic around the globe by steam truck without lifting the hood once to adjust any part is the goal of Chicago makers of a new machine.

License plates in Spain are obtained from auto accessory dealers, tinmiths and blacksmiths after being assigned by the government.

Coatsville, Pa., man has converted a four-cylinder into an eight-cylinder car by placing two engines in tandem.

## LEXINGTON HAS NEW PRICES

Motor Company Announces Lower Prices With Higher Quality

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. Aug. 12, 1922.—Officials of the Lexington Motor Company here have authorized the announcement of Series 23 Models at "lower prices" with "high quality."

Frank B. Ansted, factory president, characterizes the announcement in these words, "After fifteen years of conscientious endeavor we unhesitatingly present our Program for 1922 as an achievement second only to the famous Ansted Engine."

Ten body types are included in the list of Series 23 Models. They are as follows: two-passenger Roadster, \$1695; five-passenger Touring Car, \$1795; seven-passenger Touring Car, \$1795; five-passenger Sport Model, \$2045; five-passenger California Top, \$1995; seven-passenger California Top, \$2095; five-passenger Royal Coach, \$2145; four-passenger coupe, \$2345; five-passenger Sedan, with two taxi seats \$2545, and four-passenger Brougham, \$2645.

Three of the above body types are brand new additions to the Lexington line for 1922; the Roadster, the Royal Coach, and the Brougham. In the Roadster, the "sport motif" has been followed. It is a snap two-passenger motor car with low, racy lines.

Great emphasis is laid on the Royal Coach which the factory claims sets a new mark for high-grade coach building at a low price. The seating accommodations are ample for five people of average size. A single wide door on each side gives

easy access. All appointments are worked out in splendid detail but nothing has been overdone for ostentation merely. The Royal Coach is offered as the answer to the rapidly increasing demand for a closed car that can be bought for a modest outlay and maintained without extravagance.

The Brougham follows the same general design as the Royal Coach but is more elegant in every fitting. It offers cozy accommodations to a party of four. A trunk, built into the rear of the body, offers unusual touring facilities. All Series 23 Models are equipped with cord tires.

## OAKLAND MAKES FINE RECORD

The Oakland car covered the total 2,111 miles in the recent Michigan Pike Association tour around Lake Michigan on 97 gallons of gasoline or an average of 21.76 miles per gallon.

"At the end of the first thousand miles, I drained the oil from the crankcase," reads the report in part.

"Before draining I measured the amount in the crankcase and was unable to add any to bring it to the level mark. In other words, it level gauge showed full at the end of 1,000 miles. At the end of the trip I measured the oil and was unable to add any. The gauge registered full."

"During the entire trip it was necessary to add any water. It was not necessary at any time to make any mechanical adjustments on the motor or tighten any part of the chassis or car."

Scrape battery terminals clean insure good connections.



# TIRES



FABRICS		OVERSIZE CORDS	
First Quality Guaranteed		First Quality Guaranteed	
30x3	\$ 6.65	34x4 1/2	\$15.00
30x3 1/2	\$ 6.95	35x4 1/2	\$16.50
32x3 1/2	\$ 8.75	36x4 1/2	\$16.75
31x4	\$10.25	33x5	\$18.00
32x4	\$11.35	35x5	\$18.50
34x4	\$11.95	37x5	\$19.50
32x4 1/2	\$10.35	32x4 1/2	\$25.00
32x3 1/2	\$13.75	33x4 1/2	\$26.25
31x4	\$16.75	34x4 1/2	\$27.50
32x4	\$18.00	35x4 1/2	\$28.00
33x4	\$18.50	33x5	\$31.00
34x4	\$19.00	35x5	\$31.75
		37x5	\$32.50



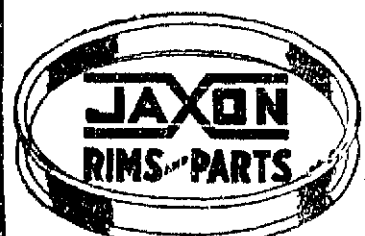
# STAR TIRE CO.



36 PUBLIC SQUARE MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

## We Want You

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE



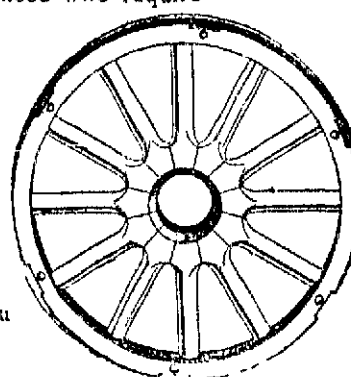
Wire Wheels and Parts  
Wood Replacement Wheels  
Disc Wheels  
Rims  
Rin Parts, etc.

Just what you want, WHEN you want it, that's our service.

**ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER**

203-5 EAST MARKET ST.

AUTO OWNERS are urged to bear in mind that we render a service that is being appreciated more each day by those who require—



## New Jewett Prices

Effective August 6th 1922

Despite the outstanding value of the Jewett, in which additional betterments have been made, we offer these improved Jewett Sixes at the following new prices that again set new standards of value.

Jewett five passenger Touring	\$ 995
Jewett three-passenger Roadster	995
Jewett five-passenger Sedan	1465
Jewett four-passenger Coupe	1445

ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY  
Subject to Change Without Notice

**HUBER AUTO SALES CO.**

Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration

114 E. Market St.

# JEWETT

*A Thrifty Six Built by Paige*

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



## Nash Again Reduces Prices

Effective August 1, 1922

At the time of the last Nash price reduction C. W. Nash frankly declared his policy of keeping faith with buyers by passing on the savings earned through increased business.

The response on the part of purchasers was immediate and nation-wide. Sales rose to new records monthly and at this writing we are running 100% beyond last year's business.

So again we announce new and lower prices on every model in the Nash line, and this proves, as nothing else could prove, the truthfulness of the statement that "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value."

SIXES		FOURS	
Five-Passenger Touring	\$1240	Five-Passenger Touring	\$ 935
Seven-Passenger Touring	1390	Roadster	915
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2190	Coupe	1385
Coupe	1890	Sedan	1545
Roadster	1210	Cab	1195
Sport Model	1395	Carriole	1275

Truck Prices—Range from \$965 to \$2390  
f. o. b. factory

# NASH

**LIMA NASH CO.**

219 West High St., Corner West

Phone Main 6211

Lima, O.



# ROAD SIGN, "WATCH THE CAR BEHIND THE ONE IN FRONT OF YOU"—IT'S GOOD ADVICE

## BUICK HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

New 1923 Models Now on Display by Local Distributor

E. T. STRONG  
General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Co.

No single season in recent years has seen so many improvements in Buick cars as the present one; and never has the Buick line been so complete.

The engine, for example, is fitted with the larger pistons and connecting rods, adding to the smoothness and long wear for which the Buick engine has always been noted. A new spring suspension has been developed which is undoubtedly the highest development of the cantilever type yet achieved. The frame, the transmission, the rear axle, the brakes, the bodies and their equipment, each shows the hand of the designer by some new and valuable features.

The insurance companies have rated all fourteen models as Class "A" risks, because of the safety of their electrical and gasoline systems and have materially reduced the theft insurance rates. This means a big savings in insurance premiums over cars not so rated; it also indicates the close attention to detail that has been paid to these Buick cars for season of 1923.

As in the case of the six-cylinder models, the Buick four-cylinder cars have been redesigned this season, not merely in the sense of giving them a new appearance, but with the object of making them more efficient and more economical in every department of motor service.

These changes begin with the engine, which has been entirely redesigned, and continue thru the important mechanical units of the car from an easier and simpler method of oiling the rocker arms to an improved method of driving the speedometer.

The body is larger and roomier, with lower lines and added grace of appearance. There are new and improved fenders, top, windshield, headlights, side curtains. There is an improved spring suspension, new upholstery, improved dash equipment, new arrangement of seats, longer and lower steering column, and a number of other features that add materially to riding and driving comfort.

There is a transmission lock to prevent theft which reduces insurance rates materially. Other improvements place the Buick Four in Class "A" as fire insurance risks, securing for the owner lower insurance rates.

These are part, and only part, of the changes that apply to all four-cylinder models. Each model has its own special improvements, because Buick has been redesigned as a unit. See the new models at the Lima Buick Company's sales room, 320 W. Market st.

World's oil resources are estimated by the United States Geological Survey as 63,000,000,000 barrels.

## Can the Average Man Afford To Own An Automobile?

Some interesting facts about its week end advantages and vacation economies.

"There are a good many people right here in this community who can afford to own an Earl motor car, but who have not yet bought one," says J. W. Harruff, local Earl distributor.

"The principal reason for this," continued Mr. Harruff, "is that they think they can't afford to own one. But they haven't really gone into the matter thoroughly.

"Think of the wonderful week end trips you can take in a car. Just pile in and you're off—flying along the open road. You're cool and comfortable too, which you probably wouldn't be in a stuffy railroad coach. And you want to remember that you can reach all sorts of picnic groves and camps and lakes that you can't reach by train; not direct anyway. The fact is, the family with a car gets all sorts of outings it wouldn't get without the car.

"Of course it costs money to run any automobile. But the Earl is such a strong well-built car and is so economical to operate that the annual expense of running it is very much lower than you might expect. I'll give you the average figures on this in just a minute. But first consider the numerous savings in transportation and entertainment expenses effected by the man who owns a car.

"Suppose there are five in the family, and you want to take a run out into the country; say a hundred miles for the round trip. At three cents a mile you have \$3.00 as the railroad fare for one person. Multiply that by five and you see that on this one trip, there would be a saving of \$15 on railroad fare alone.

"Many people make much longer trips than this; and make them many times in the course of a year. This mileage, exclusive of the regular jogging about day after day, often totals two or three thousand miles annually. At fifteen cents a mile for two thousand miles, the average family of five would save \$300 a year on railroad fare.

"And then on vacation trips you must not overlook the fact that many families save a large part of the hotel bills they would have to pay if traveling by rail. They not only cook their own meals along the way; they often sleep in the car or in a portable tent carried on the running board. It is hard to figure up this saving exactly, but it can easily amount to a couple of hundred dollars in the course of a year.

On this basis there is already an estimated saving of \$500 which is about \$60 more than it costs the average man to run his Earl by the year.

"Here are the figures. Price of the Earl F. O. B. Jackson, \$1,095. Six per cent on this gives \$65.70 interest on investment. The annual cost of tires, figuring the mileage at 12,000 and estimating that the average family owning a car motors 5,000 miles, is approximately \$58. "The Earl averages 1,200 miles

on a gallon of oil. At \$1.20 a gallon the annual cost for oil amounts to \$5.00.

"The gasoline consumption of the Earl is very low. It easily averages better than 20 miles to the gallon, making the annual cost of gasoline \$60.

"The cost of repairs and up-keep on the Earl, because of its remarkably sturdy chassis and the exacting care with which the car has been designed and constructed thruout, is much below that of the average car, \$90 for the year is a liberal estimate.

"Then there is a matter of depreciation. With even the most ordinary care the Earl may well be expected to give superior service for at least four years and even then have a trade in value of \$350 to \$400. Subtracting \$350 from \$1,095, you have \$745. Divide this by four and you get \$186.25—the annual depreciation value of the Earl.

"Add up these figures and you get a total which is \$463, almost to the cent. In other words the annual cost of running the Earl is less than the estimated saving on railroad fare and hotel bills for a family of five in the course of a year.

"Yet we have not taken into consideration the fact that the family owning an automobile saves entertainment expenses in a score of ways during the course of a single year. For example, instead of attending the theaters or the movies, it's often more fun to go out for a spin; more fun and cheaper.

"All in all then you can easily see why you ought to own an Earl, why you can afford to own one."

### BRIGHTER HEADLIGHTS

Brighter headlights are promised with the use of a small reflector which can be attached to the regular bulb socket within the larger headlight reflector. At the same time the reflector is made so as to comply with all headlight laws, says its manufacturers.

### WATER LEVEL GAUGE

A motor meter that also tells the level of the water in the radiator is a new invention for a popular car. A float has a rod sticking up into the indicator where movement of the top of this rod tells the driver just how much water there is in the system. At the same time, because of its funnel shape, the indicator acts as a quick filling device.

Lightweight, air-cooled, four-cylinder, four-passenger car to sell at \$460 is being planned for production in Cleveland.

Buy a Buick and spend the difference

## G. M. C. DELVES INTO SCIENCES

Research Laboratory at Dayton Produces Compound To Prevent "Knock."

With the dividend checks which were sent out last week to stockholders of the General Motors corporation, stockholders received a small book, dealing with General Motors Research Corporation and its contribution to the products of General Motors corporation. Pierre S. du Pont, president of General Motors, writes a brief foreword.

The General Motors Research Corporation was organized in 1920, consolidating several interests of General Motors which for some years had been conducting research work. The organization's plant is 1,000 feet long and has the equivalent of more than six acres of floor space under one roof. The tract of land upon which the plant is located is 35 acres in extent and is located in the open country, six miles from Dayton. Here, with unsurpassed laboratory facilities, the corporation supplements the work conducted by the engineering departments of the General Motors divisions. Beside checking the individual developments at the divisions, the research organization makes independent and important researches and studies of problems of the automotive industry.

At the head of the organization is Charles F. Kettering, a research engineer of international reputation. He has 25 research engineers under his direction, leading major sections of the research corporation. In all, there are about 300 engineers engaged in the work; these men are either graduates of the leading universities in this country or abroad, or are men of long technical and practical experience.

Important researches are being made by the fuel section. This branch of the research corporation has developed a compound that eliminates the "knock"—technically "detonation"—familiar to drivers uphill on "high." In high compression engines using common gasoline of present-day standards, this

detonation becomes constant, and dangerously violent. The compound developed by General Motors Research Corporation when marketed, will permit the use of commercial grade gasoline in high compression engines. This will mean that small high compression engines can be built which will develop power equal to the large, heavy, inefficient engines now in use. Certain problems incident to the manufacturer of this anti-knock substance in commercial quantities, are still to be

solved before it can be made available to the public. One of the many laboratories of the research corporation is a big garage, where the work consists in testing automobiles to destruction. They are taken out on an 86-mile circuit of varying roads, and are driven until they break down under the grind. The drivers and mechanics work continuously, in eight hour shifts and the cars are usually driven at the rate of 25,000 miles in three months. Then they

are taken down, and complete measurements are taken to record the amount of wear. Mr. Kettering's work is of the highest interest to the automobile industry, since it utilizes resources and organization beyond the reach of the individual manufacturer. Since its organization, the research corporation has made numerous contributions to the advance of the industry. These have been placed at the disposal of General Motors divisions.

## J. C. TIRE CO.

208 S. Main St.

## FINAL APPRAISEMENT SALE

The appraisement of the estate of the late Joseph Cohen has been completed by the Probate Court of Allen County.

The executrix has been given authority to replenish the stock and to conduct the business in the future.

Before ordering a new supply of tires, we are offering our remaining stock of STANDARD, FIRST QUALITY, GUARANTEED

## TIRES & TUBES

AT PRICES WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN HEARD OF BEFORE

## LOOK AT THESE PRICES

FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED CORDS	FOR FORD OWNERS	First Quality Guaranteed
30x3 1/2 ..... \$9.50	30x3 First Quality .. \$5.19	32x3 1/4 ..... \$10.50
	30x3 1/4 First Quality \$6.23	33x4 ..... \$12.50
		34x4 ..... \$13.50

ALL OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES

## J. C. TIRE CO.

208 S. Main St.

Phone Main 6877

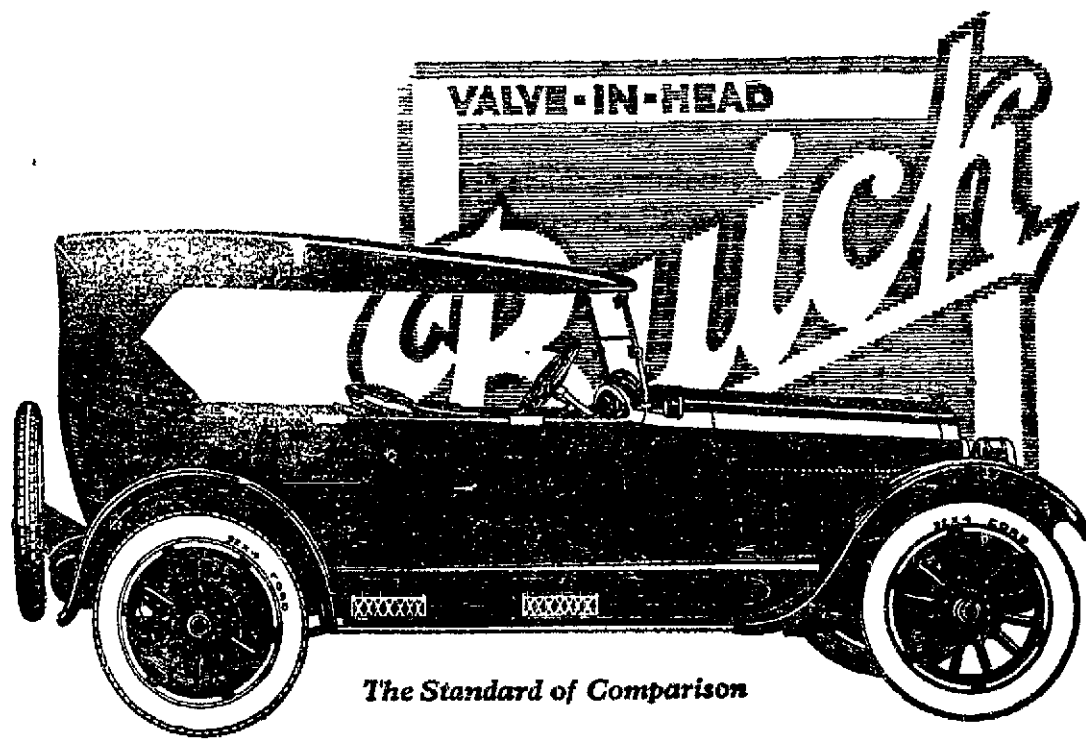
Opening Evenings

Until 8:30

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Open Sundays

Until Noon



The Standard of Comparison

## The Finest Model "45" Buick Ever Built



A New Principle

The new Buick six cylinder models are perhaps the easiest-riding cars of the day due to a distinctive development in cantilever spring construction.

The 1923 Buick "45" has taken the country by storm. Always a favorite, this model reaches the highest pinnacle of value ever attained.

It is a beautiful car—it is luxurious—it is a mechanical masterpiece. Stand off and note the snappy lines, the higher hood, the full crown fenders, sturdy artillery wheels, drum-type head and cowl lamps, the low khaki-lined top. Then sit in the car. Here is comfort equalled only in the costliest automobiles.

Look about you—the upholstery and trimming are of the finest quality, the instrument board is equipped with richly finished instruments, the control lever is at finger's end, the cowl ventilator control and windshield wiper are within easy reach.

And the chassis shows far-reaching improvements. Lock the handy transmission control and know that this feature, with others, gives Buick a low rating by insurance underwriters. Even the famous Buick Valve-in-Head motor shows important changes—higher cylinder block, larger connecting rods and pistons, larger crank shaft, with pressure feed to main bearings. These are just a few of the sweeping improvements in the new Buick "45".

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars  
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

## THE LIMA BUICK CO.

320 WEST MARKET STREET

L.A., OHIO

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## announcing



## Series 23 Models

Roadster (2-passenger) .....	\$1695
Touring Car (5-passenger) .....	1695
Touring Car (7-passenger) .....	1795
Sport Model (5-passenger) .....	2045
California Top (5-passenger) .....	1995
California Top (7-passenger) .....	2095
Royal Coach (5-passenger) .....	2145
Coupe (4-passenger) .....	2345
Sedan (5-passenger with 2 taxi seats) .....	2545
Brougham (4-passenger) .....	2645

Wire or disc wheels \$100 additional (except on Sport Model)

(Ohio War Tax—f.o.b. factory)

## Lower Prices—Higher Quality

AFTER fifteen years of conscientious endeavor we unhesitatingly present our Program for 1923 as an achievement second only to the famous Ansted Engine

## LIMA LEXINGTON MOTOR CO.

126 S. West St.

Lima, Ohio

LEXINGTON MOTOR COMPANY :: CONNERSVILLE INDIANA USA  
Subsidiary United States Automotive Corporation



# PRESENT DAY AUTOMOBILE VALUES ARE CAUSING CONSISTENTLY GROWING DEMAND

## RAPID GROWTH OF LIMA CONCERN

Pioneers In This Section Of Ohio

Most Modern Equipped Shop In This Section.

By square dealing and quality workmanship, The Lima Cylinder Grinding Co., arose from a small shop to one of the largest and best equipped in this section of Ohio. Service with accuracy makes their names foremost for all who desire machine work of any description.

Beside all the latest lathes, drilling and machine tools, they have one of the latest Heald Cylinder Grinding machines that grinds cylinders like they were when new. Its massiveness gives it rigidity and the work turned out is amazingly perfect.

Their stock room, contains all kinds of pistons, piston rings, piston pins, flywheel ring gears and many motor parts.

The equipment includes many special tools for renewing the teeth on flywheels, and the finished jobs are in most cases more accurate than ever before.

With their experience in many leading auto, motor truck and aircraft manufacturers, they are qualified to handle all types of motors and turn them out flawless.

A trip through their shop, with all the technical tools here and there, make the finished job more accurate, is very interesting and they extend an invitation to all that wish to visit their plant at 208 East Elm-st., Lima, Ohio.

### AUTO NOTES

Wood disc wheels are being made. Car of the future will have no carburator, says an auto expert.

New attachment for drive shafts keeps a motor from rolling down hill.

Number of motor fatalities in the country in 1921 was 12,500.

Massachusetts halved its accident rate in one year.

Twenty-eight cities reduced their motor fatalities in 1921.

Combination anti-theft lock has been made for the fuel feed line.

Belgium has a motorcycle with a water-cooling system.

British motorists are demanding that bicycles also carry rear lights.

Water, oil, grease and light are the tire's worst enemies.

Keep the spare tire covered against sun, rain and dirt.

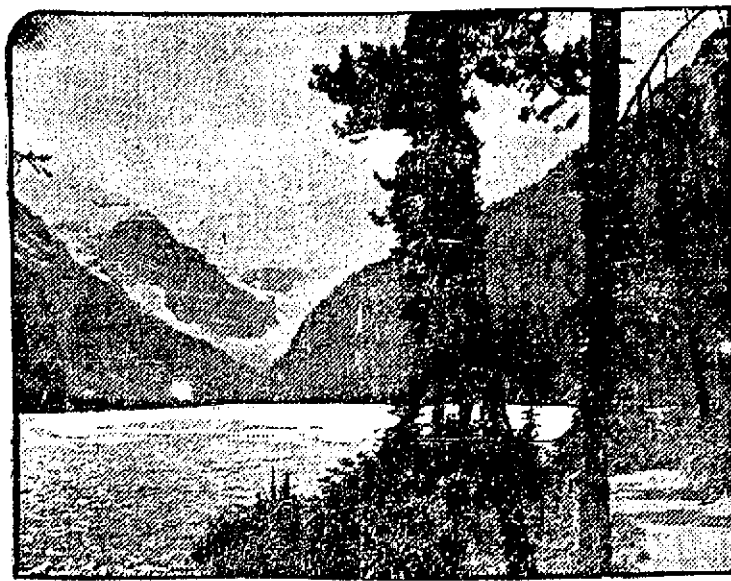
Never leave the car rest on a deflated tire.

London has 1600 safety traffic zones.

More than 270,000 passenger cars and trucks were produced by auto manufacturers last June.

Inventor of Yonkers, N. Y., has a car with a top that can be converted into limousine, touring car, coupe or runabout.

## WHERE SHALL WE TOUR?



### WHY TOURISTS LIKE THE WEST

BY LEON A. DICKINSON  
Manager Touring and Transportation Bureau, American Automobile Association

In the past few years there has been such a marked improvement in roads throughout the country that comfortable auto touring is possible now in regions which not long ago, were accessible only by railroad and wagon.

This is particularly true of certain sections of the far west, the south and the Canadian northwest.

Before the World War there was very little touring between the northeastern states and Florida, owing to the bad condition of certain important highways in Virginia and Georgia, but eventually this condition was remedied by improvement of these missing links, so that now it is possible to reach Florida and the other winter resorts in the southeast over roads that do not become quagmires every time it rains.

Ever since automobiles first came into general use the attractions of New England, New York and New Jersey have been recognized by eastern motorists, and each year sees an ever-increasing volume of travel in these popular states.

YORK STATE A MODEL.

As an all-around touring ground it would be difficult to find any that is superior to New York state, because it not only provides a pleasing variety of scenery but is also crisscrossed by uniformly excellent state highways of macadam and concrete.

Pennsylvania must be reckoned with soon because the state highway department is at work on a vast road improvement scheme, which, when completed, will open up an entirely new field to automobile touring.

A marked renaissance in road building has been in evidence in the middle west in the past three or four years, especially in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. It is safe to predict that the time is not far distant when it will be possible for the motorist to travel from one large city to another, all over the middle west, with assurance of finding paved highways nearly everywhere.

The Prairie States between the Mississippi River and the Rocky

Mountains have not as yet been able to accomplish much in the way of permanent road improvement, but during the touring season the dirt roads in that region are frequently dragged and scraped, so that travel over them is seldom difficult except in wet weather.

Without doubt the real scenic wonderland of America is that vast and lofty plateau between the Rockies of the Pacific coast range.

All of the well-known national parks may now be reached by automobile over highways worthy of the name and not mere trails, as was the case only a very few years ago.

## WAR ON BARBERRY

Federal Agents Complete Work Here and Move On

Federal agents working for the eradication of barberry bushes in the state have completed their survey of Allen and Putnam-counts, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, said Saturday.

They have now moved into other adjoining counties and are gradually eliminating the objectionable growth. The force has been greatly increased for the summer season.

While in Allen-co many of the common American barberries were found. In Lima alone more than 60 plantings were discovered and ordered removed. The Japanese barberry was not placed under the ban.

It has been discovered that the barberry bush acts as a parent for rust which plays such havoc with oats, wheat and other small grain crops.

NOTICE

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE NEW RICHMAN BROS. CO. SUIT AND OVERCOAT SAMPLES, INCLUDING THE NEW MODELS FOR THE COMING SEASON. SOL WIESENTHAL, 200 CINCINNATI BLOCK.

When You Buy a Ray Battery You Buy a Good Battery and a Real Guarantee

The 2-Year Unconditional Guarantee gives the Ray Battery user two years of service—starting, lights and ignition, at the price of one battery.

Lima Ray Battery Service Co.

114 EAST ELM STREET PHONE HIGH 1778

WHEN I WENT on my trip UP THE pike ON MY VACATION, I was OVERWHELMED WITH my auto. AFTER HAVING new pistons LAPPED INTO the cylinders AND NEW rings installed, THE MOTOR still pumped oil AND FOULED the plugs. IT SMOKED and stunk AND KNOCKED and overheated. WHICH CAUSED me much grief IT KEPT getting worse AND WHEN I got back I ASKED a good mechanic "HOW COME?"

HE SAID: YOUR CYLINDERS ARE OUT OF round AND TAPERED and scored. IT SHOULD be reground SO THE PISTONS and rings WILL FIT true ALL THE way up and down IN YOUR engine. SEZ I, where can I get this done? SEZ HE, I get the best at the LIMA CYLINDER GRINDING CO., 208 East Elm St. IT LOOKED reasonable to me AND I had this done TO MY engine AND NOW I am OVERWHELMED with joy BECAUSE MY engine WORKS LIKE new, AND I will always recommend LIMA CYLINDER GRINDING FOR ALL kinds of machine work. THEY SATISFY.

BENZENE BILL P. S. Give them a trial, I did.

## JONES COMPARES CAR MODELS

Illustrates Improvements in Dodge During Seven Years

The average person is not prone to compare or even visualize the great difference in automobiles from the present luxurious cars to those of five or seven years ago.

Believing that the public would be interested in seeing before them the vast difference and improvements as shown by the latest models of Dodge Brothers cars, the D. D. Jones Company have prepared quite a display in their salesrooms on north Elizabeth-st.

The contrast is shown as a whole by the present year model alongside of a 1915 vintage. The difference in appearance alone justifies the \$95 higher price of the 1922 car. In the window is grouped new and old parts illustrating the principal improvements such as the gear shift lever, steering gear, ring gear and pinion, larger drive shaft and axle, larger axle housing, seven plate drive clutch instead of the old cone clutch, alumite lubricating system, longer and more flexible springs, 32x3 1-2 fabrics, longer wheel base, etc.

With the two Dodge cars, together surrounded by their parts, the progress, which Dodge Brothers have made is very interestingly shown.

CONTRACT IS LET

Lima Man to Build Delphos-Ft. Jennings Road

George Walthers, Lima, was low bidder on the Delphos-Ft. Jennings road sold by the state highway department at Columbus Friday.

Award of the contract will be made during the coming week, G. F. Clements, division engineer anticipates.

The section of road is two-thirds of a mile long and is to be paved with macadam. It should be completed within a month's time, if weather conditions hold good and shortage of material does not develop, it is said.

The section is the last unit of a 24 1-2 mile program undertaken by Allen-co in co-operation with the state highway department this year.

LAWYERS CLOSE MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO — The American Bar Association closed here with a dinner in honor of John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, who was elected president of the association.

## LEXINGTON ENTERS NEW FIELD IN AUTO INDUSTRY

C. W. Counseller, territory sales manager for Lima Lexington Motor Company, has been successful in securing contract between Owen Bros., Manufacturers of Undertaking Equipment, and H. L. Sherriek, local distributor of Lexington automobiles, whereby Lexington chassis will be used exclusively in building the new hearse bearing Owen Bros. name.

Above contract was secured after thorough investigation of the frame and famous Lexington Ansted engine, and the integrity of the local company with whom the contract was signed. Chassis on display this week at the sales room of the Lima Lexington Motor Company, 126 S. West-st.

Wills Sainte Claire Travels Twenty Miles at Low Speed

With the assistance of a trained athlete as a pace maker, J. M. White of Sioux City, Iowa, recently gave a Wills Sainte Claire stock touring car a test that had a number of unique features.

Mr. White's purpose was to demonstrate the ability of the Gray Goose to travel at slow speed while in high gear. The route selected was the road from Sioux City to Moline, a distance of 20.2 miles. Before the start, the Chief of Police sealed the transmission of the car, the Town Constable of Moline examined the car, upon its arrival to see that the test was fairly made and a motorcycle officer acted as pilot.

The athlete who assisted in the test, Gus A. Carlson, walked the entire 20.2 miles beside the car, never once getting ahead of the front fender or behind the rear fender. His average speed was slightly better, than three miles an hour, much of the distance being covered at a rate between two and two and one-half miles per hour. The return trip was made in 28 minutes. Moving pictures were made of this test.

H. P. Maus is the local dealer for the Wills Sainte Claire.

CAR OWNED BY VISITOR LOSES WHEEL IN CRASH

H. L. Hewson and wife, traveling from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cincinnati, stopped rather suddenly in Lima Saturday afternoon.

Hewson was driving his car in front of the Barr hotel. He was about to turn into a parking place when his car lost a wheel.

J. A. Carpenter, of the Manufacturers Supply Co., driving north on Union-st., crashed into Hewson's machine. That's what made the wheel fall off, police say.

A report of the accident was filed at police headquarters.

POLAND CHINA BREEDERS TO PICNIC AT BLUFFTON

Poland China hog breeders of northwestern Ohio will hold their annual picnic at Bluffton, Saturday.

Festivities will be held at the Bluffton College grounds. Tables will be spread and the farmers will enjoy an all day picnic.

There will be a number of talks by prominent breeders of this section of the state, with Dr. C. W. Gray, head of the animal husbandry department at the Ohio State university, as the principal speaker.

## UNIQUE TEST IS MADE BY CAR

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LOSES LEFT EYE

CHICAGO — As a result of being struck by a sliced golf ball on the Harlem links Thursday W. L. Kratz, treasurer and director of the Old Ben Coal Corporation, suffered the loss of his left eye in an operation last night.

FIRESTONE AND OLDFIELD Tires

Distributed by LIMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

404-08-08 S. Elizabeth St. MAIN 4302

"She's Leaking Badly"

but I reckon we can fix her up right. It may take us a few hours but when we are through your radiator will give you as good results as ever; in fact, it will be better than ever. Don't take chances with a leaky radiator."

CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR CO.

107 E. Wayne St. Main 550

IT was almost inevitable that Type 61 should bear out its reputation as the greatest Cadillac by establishing a remarkable sales record.

That much was apparent immediately following its introduction, when Type 61 enjoyed a reception such as is seldom accorded an automobile.

But in the last few months this initial enthusiasm for the new Cadillac quickened to a demand that was little short of phenomenal.

Seemingly the entire public had become intensely aware of Type 61 superiority, and sales attained

a volume which promised to surpass all previous Cadillac records.

As month followed month, and the unprecedented demand for Type 61 increased, that promise became a fact and a certainty.

Now with the figures compiled, it is possible to announce that Cadillac in 1922 has achieved the greatest success in all its history.

We believe that this unparalleled advance in Cadillac business, and the continuing vogue of Type 61 among buyers of high grade cars, can mean but one thing:

It signifies that the public considers Type 61 the greatest motor car value in the world.

# Type 61 Achieves Greatest Success in Cadillac History

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Touring Car . . . \$3150 Two Pass. Coupe \$2875 Fine Pass. Coupe \$2925 Suburban . . . \$3200

Phaeton . . . \$1500 Victoria . . . \$2875 Sedan . . . \$1000 Limousine . . . \$2800

Roadster . . . \$1000 All Prices, F.O.B. Detroit

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

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**"Buy a FORD — Spend the Difference"**  
(Signed) HENRY FORD.

WHERE can you spend \$348 in motor transportation where your dollar will go as far as in the purchase of a FORD Touring Car?

The initial outlay and the after expense are so small that your FORD touring car will pay for itself many times over whether used as a family car for pleasure, for business purposes or both.

The sooner you place your order, the sooner you will be enjoying your FORD car. Terms can be arranged.

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WHEN I WENT on my trip UP THE pike ON MY VACATION, I was OVERWHELMED WITH my auto. AFTER HAVING new pistons LAPPED INTO the cylinders AND NEW rings installed, THE MOTOR still pumped oil AND FOULED the plugs. IT SMOKED and stunk AND KNOCKED and overheated. WHICH CAUSED me much grief IT KEPT getting worse AND WHEN I got back I ASKED a good mechanic "HOW COME?"

HE SAID: YOUR CYLINDERS ARE OUT OF round AND TAPERED and scored. IT SHOULD be reground SO THE PISTONS and rings WILL FIT true ALL THE way up and down IN YOUR engine. SEZ I, where can I get this done? SEZ HE, I get the best at the LIMA CYLINDER GRINDING CO., 208 East Elm St. IT LOOKED reasonable to me AND I had this done TO MY engine AND NOW I am OVERWHELMED with joy BECAUSE MY engine WORKS LIKE new, AND I will always recommend LIMA CYLINDER GRINDING FOR ALL kinds of machine work. THEY SATISFY.

BENZENE BILL P. S. Give them a trial, I did.

**Type 61 Achieves Greatest Success in Cadillac History**

IT was almost inevitable that Type 61 should bear out its reputation as the greatest Cadillac by establishing a remarkable sales record.

That much was apparent immediately following its introduction, when Type 61 enjoyed a reception such as is seldom accorded an automobile.

But in the last few months this initial enthusiasm for the new Cadillac quickened to a demand that was little short of phenomenal.

Seemingly the entire public had become intensely aware of Type 61 superiority, and sales attained a volume which promised to surpass all previous Cadillac records.

As month followed month, and the unprecedented demand for Type 61 increased, that promise became a fact and a certainty.

Now with the figures compiled, it is possible to announce that Cadillac in 1922 has achieved the greatest success in all its history.

We believe that this unparalleled advance in Cadillac business, and the continuing vogue of Type 61 among buyers of high grade cars, can mean but one thing:

It signifies that the public considers Type 61 the greatest motor car value in the world.

Touring Car . . . \$3150 Two Pass. Coupe \$2875 Fine Pass. Coupe \$2925 Suburban . . . \$3200  
Phaeton . . . \$1500 Victoria . . . \$2875 Sedan . . . \$1000 Limousine . . . \$2800  
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CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

**LIMA CADILLAC CO.**  
122-26 W. North St., Lima, Ohio

**CADILLAC**

Standard of the World



## EARLY AUTUMN BRIDES-TO-BE ARE HONORED

SOCIETY PLANS  
HAPPY EVENTS  
FOR DEVOTEES

Several Affairs Held for Miss Irene O'Connor, to be Married September 2 to F. P. Cahill—Other Wedding Events to be Held In Near Future

(By MAUDE E. MULLEN)

BRIDES-TO-BE of the early autumn continue to claim the attention of society and are guests at many social events arranged in their honor. Prominent among the brides-to-be upon whom many delightful attentions are being showered is Miss Irene O'Connor, daughter of D. F. O'Connor, Wayne and Washington-sts, whose marriage to Frank Cahill, Washington, D. C., will be an event of Saturday, September 2. As a courtesy to Miss O'Connor, Miss Marie Malley, 472 N. Elizabeth-st, was a gracious hostess, Friday evening, entertaining most charmingly, at her home, members of the Quen Sabe club, of which both are members, a number of guests.

All brought pretty gifts for the honor guest, which will go to enhance her new home, over which she will preside in the city of Washington, following her marriage.

Bridge was played and when scores were counted, it was found that Beatrice Werner held high. Miss Malley served a delicious supper, the guests lingered long and interestingly discussing with Miss Werner the coming nuptials.

Injuring the hospitality of Miss Malley were Mrs. Alfred Mulcahey, George Shanahan, Mrs. Frankenhoff, Mrs. William Sheffield, F. F. Voss, Miss Beatrice Werner, Miss Ruth Callahan, Miss Mary Gerald and the Misses Cecile and Alice O'Connor.

Miss Beatrice Werner will entertain the same company on August 11 in honor of Miss O'Connor. Mrs. John Kraus, 312 N. Metcalf-st, entertained the same company, Saturday evening, at bridge. A miscellaneous shower was extended to Miss O'Connor at the same time.

The marriage of Miss O'Connor to Mr. Cahill will take place at St. Catharine church. A wedding breakfast will follow at the home of mother of the bride-elect, after which Mr. Cahill and his bride will proceed leisurely to their new home in Washington.

Mr. Cahill is a civil engineer in the employ of the Bureau of Valuations with the Inter-State Commerce commission, Washington.

In Columbus Grove, Saturday evening, Miss Mary Turner received at her home on N. High-st, honoring Miss Jeanette Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, whose engagement in marriage to J. Wendell Kunneke, Louisville, Ky., has been announced.

Miss Jones is widely-known in Lima, as is also the hostess, and the delightful social event was attended by a coterie of Lima people. The wedding of Miss Jones and Mr. Kunneke will be one of the events of late mid-summer. The bride-elect is a violinist and has given of her talents on many occasions in Lima, receiving many encomiums upon her efforts.

The coming arrival of Ernest McElwain, Columbus, S. C., this week will be occasion for numerous social events, planned for him and his betrothed, Miss Grace Thomas, 1115 Rice-av. Their marriage will be an event of Tuesday, August 22.

The wedding recalls a romance begun when Miss Thomas and Mr. McElwain were both teaching in the schools of Bradenton, Fla. The acquaintance begun then ripened into love and will reach a climax in

## FUR COATS WITHIN PURSE'S REACH

By MARIAN HALE

One can look forward to a coal shortage with greater equanimity when one remembers that there can be no possibility of a fur shortage.

Judging by the number of fur coats in the shops, flaunting their summer prices, there must be at least one for every woman and child in the country.

Prices are fixed on a more sliding scale than ever before—that is, they have added further down into the grasp of the average wallet.

Never was there such variety as to style. Last season one had to wear a wrap, no matter what type of fur was used or what the general construction plan of the wearer happened to be.

This season there are three distinct types of coat, the short sports model, the regulation length coat with Nippon sleeves and a belt, and the capes and elaborate wraps.

The flapper will fall hard for the sports model. In length it varies from 22 to 40 inches. Civet cat, natural muskrat, raccoon, caracul, Persian lamb, Hudson seal and squirrel are furs most frequently employed.

The sports coat has a dash and youthfulness lacking in most fur coats. It is ideal for the slim girl, but Miss Avordupois, unless she has no feeling against the barrel silhouette, would better take unto herself one of the longer, straight models. These are conservative in cut and may be had straight or flaring about the hem. Usually they have collars of contrasting fur and a long silk cord for a belt.

For these, dealers tell us, Hudson seal is most to be recommended for its wearing qualities and for its general adaptability. It may be worn everywhere the sports model could be worn and besides is ideal for wear with afternoon and dinner frocks.

Black and gray caracul have stepped to the front for this type of coat and so have the soft gray squirrel and the subtle moleskin, still beloved in spite of its reputation for non-wearing qualities.

These coats usually cost a little more than the sports model. Three hundred dollars is the average price.

the plight of vows at the marriage altar. They will reside in Pelham, Ga., where Mr. McElwain is head of the science department of the public schools.



TWO ELABORATE FUR WRAPS, THE ONE AT THE LEFT IS OF MINK, AND THE OTHER IS OF BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, BANDED WITH KOLINSKY.

Having thrown utility to the winds and decided to purchase an elaborate cape wrap, there is no end to the selection or the combinations of fur that may be used.

From the plainer ones of Hudson seal, squirrel or mole, one passes to

the elaborately matched ones of mink, sable and ermine and the prices pass into four figures.

But one can't help wondering if there is a fur-bearing animal roaming at large that has escaped the trapper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, E. Second-st, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denny and daughter Evelyn, Swanders, O., Mrs. Denny being a sister to Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. George Emerson Bayly, 1525 Lakewood-ave, as issued invitations for a luncheon, to be given Wednesday at Shawnee Country club.

TWO EVENTS  
HONOR GUESTS  
FROM ABROAD

Mrs. J. Weil Entertains for Mrs. Samuel Simmons, of Cincinnati; Miss Dorothy Wheeler for Miss Bernice Aldenderfer, of Circleville, Ohio

SATURDAY was a busy day and two events of social importance marked the calendar. The charming hostesses at each were Mrs. J. B. Weil and Miss Dorothy Wheeler.

Matrons were welcomed by Mrs. Weil and women of the younger set formed the guest list at the party given by Miss Wheeler.

Mrs. J. B. Weil, Gale Terrace, 201 N. Washington-st, was the gracious hostess at a bridge party, Saturday afternoon, entertaining most charmingly at her home, as a courtesy to Mrs. Samuel Simmons, Cincinnati, the guest of Mrs. Jonas Wohlgenuth.

Three tables were laid for bridge, pink rosebuds adorning each table. Rooms of the Weil home were fragrant and beautiful in the daintiest of these pink rosebuds. The tables conformed with the decorations and reflected the color note of pink and the flower—the rosebud.

Mrs. Harry O. Bentley held high score at the one table. Mrs. Carl Fletcher at another and Mrs. A. Weisbaum at the third. Each were rewarded with pretty, little trophies for their efforts. There was also a pretty gift for the charming guest of honor. Tea was served at the close of play.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Weil were Mrs. Alex. Frankel, Mrs. Julius Solomon, Mrs. Harry O. Bentley, Mrs. Maud Matthews, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. E. N. Zeltitz, Mrs. Rhonda Croy Zeltitz, Mrs. Louis Rothstein, Mrs. Jonas Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Charles Klien, Mrs. A. Weisbaum, and Mrs. Guy Kendrick.

Another pleasing social event of Saturday was the bridge party given in the afternoon by Miss Dorothy Wheeler, 212 N. Pierce-st, honoring Miss Bernice Aldenderfer, Circleville, who is the guest of Mrs. Otho V. McMillan and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson; Miss Fern Anspach, Detroit, the guest of Mrs. Carl Neville, and Miss Josephine Worst, Philadelphia, the guest of Miss Margaret Kienke.

Because of the absence of Miss Wheeler's parents at their summer home at Indian Lake, Mrs. H. S. Enck, 1056 W. Market-st, graciously accorded Miss Wheeler the privilege of her home for the party.

Garden flowers in varied hues decorated the rooms of this hospitable home and added an attractive note of color to the pretty scene. Tea was served at the close of play.

Miss Gertrude Boose held high score and received the pretty trophy of award.

Mingling with the charming visitors and enjoying the hospitality of Miss Wheeler were the Misses Mary Roberts, Helen Johnson, Betty Laughlin, Mary Angeline Lynch, Margaret Lynch, Jane Bentley, Ann Bradley, Louise Ackerman, Margaret Melaney, Annette Roby, Esther Kreitz, Gertrude Boose, Leona Bernstein.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lipsitt and son Boyd, Ft. Wayne, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidel, 526 Linden-st.

The Misses Janet White, Elizabeth Moulton, Mary Margaret Bourke, Marian Cable, Geraldine Maginn, Helen Hughes, Abigail Sullivan, Ruth Wells, Dorothy Kahle, Rosemary Christen, Pauline Wemmer, Pauline CaJacob, Mrs. Carl Neville, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Otho V. McMillan and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff.

The Pleasant Hour club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Scully, 1115 N. Elizabeth-st.



WHEN is a home really finished? Not when the last carpenter is gone---nor when the last bit of furniture has been

moved in to place and the arrangement is perfected. A home with half covered windows—lampless, pillowless, drapeless, is not at all finished—it needs the touch of the last workman still—the artist from the Bluem workrooms. He is the one who really finishes your home—he fashions soft drapes at the windows over tasteful curtains in a way that takes the formality out of the furniture. He places a lamp to match the rug at the back of the deepest and most comfortable chair. He hangs shades at the windows that are different—made for your home individually. Pillows to blend are arranged in the chairs and on the davenport. And when the whole is finished the result is—harmony. The shades, the curtains, the drapes, the rug, the pillows, and the lamps in shades that give a restful spirit to the whole room have been executed to please you—and are your choice alone,—the workshop does not consider it all complete until you are satisfied.

—And too, prices are lower now—unusually low, and stocks are comprehensive. It would be wise to ask for estimates.

BLUEM'S

"Market at Elizabeth"

"The New Retail District"

So It Not Enough to Say, "Bluem's Carry Hoovers?"

--If anticipation could be as keen in the minds of the smartly dressed women of Lima as their praise will be after -- the Bluem Fur Sale - Sale and Fashion Event in one, which brings to Lima from Aug. 22nd to 26th, a magnificent display of \$60,000 worth of furs, and the smartest apparel from the shops of New York's Fifth Avenue, it would already be famous.

It will be a decided pleasure to all those who attend it, and profitable to those who take advantage of it. In the Ready to Wear Shops on the Third Floor.

## ROWLANDS-FURNITURE

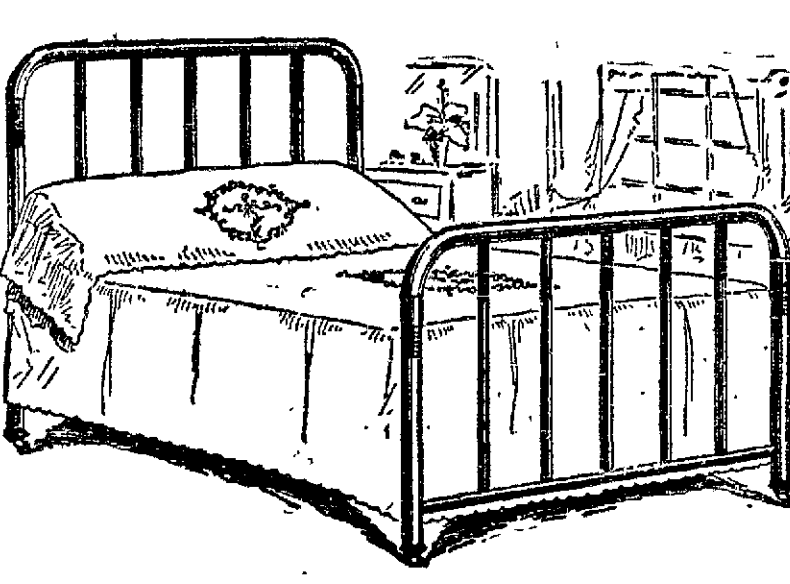
## AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Everything For the Home at Reduced Prices



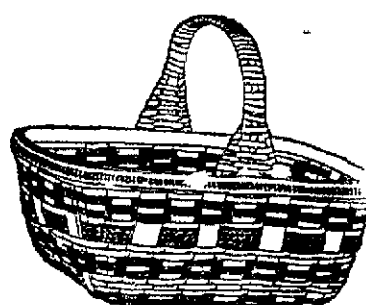
You'll be delighted with this display of dishes—Beautiful set of 50 pieces, your initial in gold on each dish—Handsomely decorated. During this Anniversary Sale at the low price of

\$12.98



Just think of it—A strictly high quality Brass Bed for this low price during this Anniversary Sale. A beautiful bed, poliet or satin finish. How can you pass this bargain up at

\$17.85



Every woman needs a market basket—here is one, and at a bargain price—

49¢

YOUR  
CREDIT IS  
GOOD

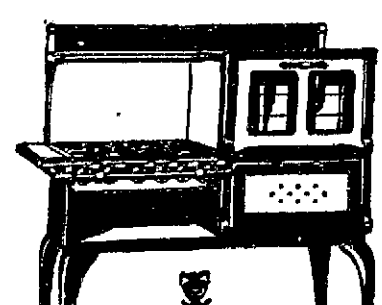
Did you ever see a greater bargain than this one. A real good Electric Iron at a very low price. Guaranteed for one year. Has long extension cord.

\$3.95



Water Sets of good quality. Every home should have one, and here is an opportunity to get one at a bargain price during this great sale.

98¢



Come and see our wonderful display of Gas Ranges. One of the most complete lines ever shown in the city.

All reduced ..... 20%

ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST  
CORNER  
SQUARE











\_\_\_\_\_

OTTAWA

Mrs. Carl Kersting is visiting friends in Toledo, this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Koster and son, Ralph, are in George Ford of Detroit, are visiting at the Mrs. J. J. Foster home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Falke and family arrived Sunday at Rockford.  
 Mrs. J. D. Doepker of Lima, is home a week.  
 Misses Helen and Viola Falke, are visiting in Detroit, with Miss. Cor.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houser of Dayton, spent the past week in Ottawa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henes, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan left for Detroit, last Sunday, where they will be located on an indefinite time.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Oxford, Ed. F. Cope of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford and daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith of Lima, spent Sunday at the Rock home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herts of Honolulu, H. I. is spending a few days with Nora.  
 Misses Mildred Shendell and Mary Adams are spending the week at Lakeside.  
 Mrs. Adeline Bentler and children have returned home from Dayton, after a week's visit.  
 Mrs. Bruno Suttner and baby of Akron, is visiting at the Jos. Sutter home.  
 Mrs. Ascher has returned home from Chicago.  
 F. F. Cope, after spending several weeks in New York, with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Clark, returned home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and Miss L. & Paul left Friday for Petoskey and Flint Lakes, where they will spend the week.  
 Mrs. C. Shadrock went to Colma, last Sunday to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Gillespie at her cottage.  
 Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Willbur Whitmer spent Sunday in Toledo.  
 The latter remained in Toledo for Mrs. Gillespie's visit with her daughter Evelyn, who is in Memphis, Tenn.  
 Mrs. As in Ottawa last Friday.

with the St. Marys  
reun picknickers at

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mart  
nd.  
nd. Mrs. Will Taylor and children  
of Fremont are visiting with the  
parents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor,  
Pearl Raiston and family were the  
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Mrs. Mary McConnell has returned  
her home after an extended visit  
with her daughter and husband, Mr.  
Mrs. Wilfred Yant at Churubuse,  
nd.  
Mrs. George Conningham and daugh-  
er Mabel have returned home, from  
visiting her father, J. B. Fricke, of  
Essexboro, Maryland, who is seriously  
nd.  
Mrs. L. G. Bailey and children of  
Mrs. Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Harrington and family, Mrs. Es-  
ter, being the latter's sister.  
Mrs. Lavina Shively and son David  
have returned home after a few weeks  
visit with Jackson, Mich. relatives.  
Mrs. George and daughter, daughter  
spent Friday and Saturday with re-  
latives in Lima.  
Miss Marie Miller is spending a few  
days with her mother.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streets and fam-  
y, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunniman and  
daughter Madge, Mr. and Mrs. John  
and daughter Anna Jane and  
son Will spent Sunday at the park  
a Marion.

son Hall, Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rochow, Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Geiger, of Cherry, at the George Smith home this week.

William Hauenstein of New York, is spending the week with his brother, Andrew Hauenstein and sister, Mrs. John Elft.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Niswander are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Valbur Athaus of Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galt are spending the week with friends at Miami Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Caldwell, Kansas, is spending the month with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gable, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Diller and family are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bezman of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bentley of Kansas City, son of the late Dr. Bentley, are spending the week end on Thursday with Mrs. Scott Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bentley, of Kansas City, are spending part of the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bezman of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bezman of Kitchener, Ontario, spent the week end with the relations.

Mr. W. Cunningham is attending the session of the annual Mission Convention at York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Benderman and family are spending the week at the home of Edith, of Grover Hill.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedge,  
near Lafayette Sunday  
Mr. Hedge's birthday

**For a Happy  
VACATION.  
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Whether you want a fine camera for yourself or an inexpensive one for the boy or girl, we can meet your wishes exactly in the price you want to pay.

Before you go on your vacation, come in.

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well pressed and

MAN'S \$1  
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# How the Perils of Pearl Are Outdoing the Wildest of Her Movie Plots

THE slim hand of Pearl White, first and most famous of America's dare-devil movie beauties, fluttered above the articles glistening on her dress—fingering the star's room of the Casino Theatre, Paris.

Jars of cream, carafes of expensive perfumes, jeweled combs and brushes, a cluster of cosmetics of every kind—these the dainty hand ignored in favor of a richly carved powder box.

Pearl White's finger closed on the heavy lid, lifted it clear—

A terrified shriek pierced corridors and wings—echoing and re-echoing among the shadowy drops, sending stage hands and actors dashing to Pearl White's room. They crashed open the door.

The American movie queen stood on top of a stool, staring with horrified eyes at the surface of the dressing-table. There, twisting and writhing among the polished jars and bottles, its glistening body flecked with pink powder, its tongue darting back and forth, was a live and frenzied viper.

"Mon dieu!" screamed the French—both men and women. A stage hand drew back his arm and let fly a hammer. The mirror went with a crash. His snakeship slid to the floor. Before he could glide another inch, Pearl White herself reached for a glass bottle. A moment later the snake was twitching its last among the ruins.

The American reader might assume that, amid all this excitement, a cameraman was busy on one side of the room. No such assumption could be farther from the truth.

The serpent secreted in her powder-box was just one of many bona fide, amazing, unexpected, un-filmed and un-press-agented thrills that make the private life of Pearl White twice as romantic, twice as breathlessly exciting as any of her roles before the camera.

The average movie fan scoffs at "bear stories" of his favorites of the screen. He has heard nothing from Los Angeles to shake his conviction that movie folks, on the whole, live lives pretty much like other people's. If their share of domestic scandal seems greater, their share of real thrills is not. Charlie Chaplin plays the violin in off hours; Bill Hart has a garden, and Doug Fairbanks sprained his thumb tacking up pictures. Why shouldn't Pearl White spend

Below—  
Vera Maxwell,  
Former  
Dancing  
Partner of  
"Wally"  
McCutcheon,  
Pearl  
White's  
Missing  
Husband.

A Striking Photo-Pose by Pearl White, Whose Filmed "Perils" Are Being Eclipsed by Very Real Ones.

her evenings knitting? Thus the movie fan.

But he's wrong. Pearl has been starred in a real life, not a reel life, drama of thrill piled on thrill. She made movie history with that famous serial, "The Perils of Pauline," but Pauline, in her dizziest adventures, couldn't match Pearl.

At eighteen she was a "one-day bride." Elopement with Victor Sutherland, a Broadway matinee idol, she quit him before the ink was scarcely dry on the marriage certificate. Divorcing him, she met and married Major Wallace McCutcheon, Cornell football star, actor and war hero.

"Wally" McCutcheon might have stepped

out of the pages of a George Barr McCutcheon romance. He was handsome, big and blonde. His father had been an actor before him. "Wally" danced on Broadway with beautiful Vera Maxwell. McCutcheon and Maxwell, at one time, were as famous as Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle.

When the World War began "Wally" McCutcheon led the van of Broadway's volunteers. He enlisted in Canada in the Autumn of 1914, won a second lieutenant's commission in the British motor service, and went to the front. He fought gallantly. He was wounded again and again. He was cited for bravery, decorated, honorably discharged.

He came back to Broadway with medals, with thirty-one separate shrapnel wounds, with a silver plate serving for part of his

Paris Whispers That a Jealous Rival May Explain Who Hid the Deadly Viper in the Movie Star's Make-Up Case



The Duke of Vallombrosa, Who Has Been Dancing Attendance on Pearl White in Paris.

Boulevardier by the scruff of the neck from the limousine where the objectionable person was riding beside her.

Though Pearl White denies she is engaged, tongues in Paris continue to wag. And those tongues say that a certain Paris beauty, rumored to be deeply enamored of the Duke of Vallombrosa, could tell a thing or two about "The Perils of Pearl" had she the mind to.

The beauty could, hint the Parisian gossips, explain how that venomous serpent came to be hidden in Pearl White's powder box at the Casino de Paris. She might explain why a fifty-pound weight crashed down into the wings of the theatre just as Pearl White was about to trip onto the stage, laughter in her eyes and a song on her lips. The weight missed her by inches.

The gendarmes could never find how it "happened" to fall just at that moment.

Paris says the vindictive enemy might also clear up the mystery of a fire that broke out one night in Pearl White's dressing-room—a fire that raged for hours, destroying the theatre, sending the audience in a panic to the street, endangering the lives of the entire company.

Or, could Pearl White's rumored rival for the title of Vallombrosa explain why the cable of the Casino's airplane device was found frayed to the breaking point—threads severed as though by a chisel—the discovery made less than five minutes before the American girl was to trust her strength to that slender rope in a giant swing to the roof of the house?

Fire—reptile—cut cable—crashing weight—anonymous letters—threats—green-eyed jealousy—a Duke—these are the latest chapters in a career that already includes two divorces, a one-day honeymoon and an ex-husband vanished off the face of the earth. Come on, fictioneers of Hollywood! Can you concoct any shocker to out-shock the really-true "Perils of Pearl"?

Pearl White and Major Wallace McCutcheon from a Photo Taken When He Returned from the War.

skull-nipped off by a shell in the Battle of the Somme. His marriage to Pearl White followed. They were madly in love. No couple could have been happier—to all appearances.

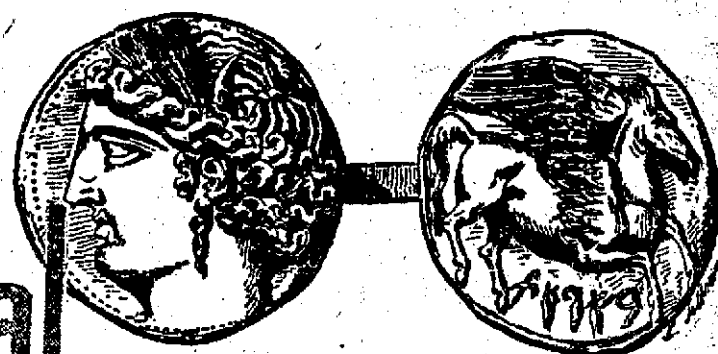
Then, only a year ago, Pearl White filed suit for divorce, won her decree, and sailed for Europe. "Wally" McCutcheon took the wreck of his romance hard. A week after Pearl White left the States he disappeared. Pearl White does not know today whether he is alive or dead.

Another romance has come into her life since he passed out of it. They say in Paris, where Pearl White was the star at the Casino last past season, that no man danced attendance on her so persistently as the Duke of Vallombrosa, who traces his title back to a Sardinian house of the thirteenth century.

The Duke is a Yale graduate and a wealthy banker, and the ex-husband of Maria Theresa, daughter of the wealthy Madame Bourg de Bozas. He divorced Maria in Paris after yanking a Parisian



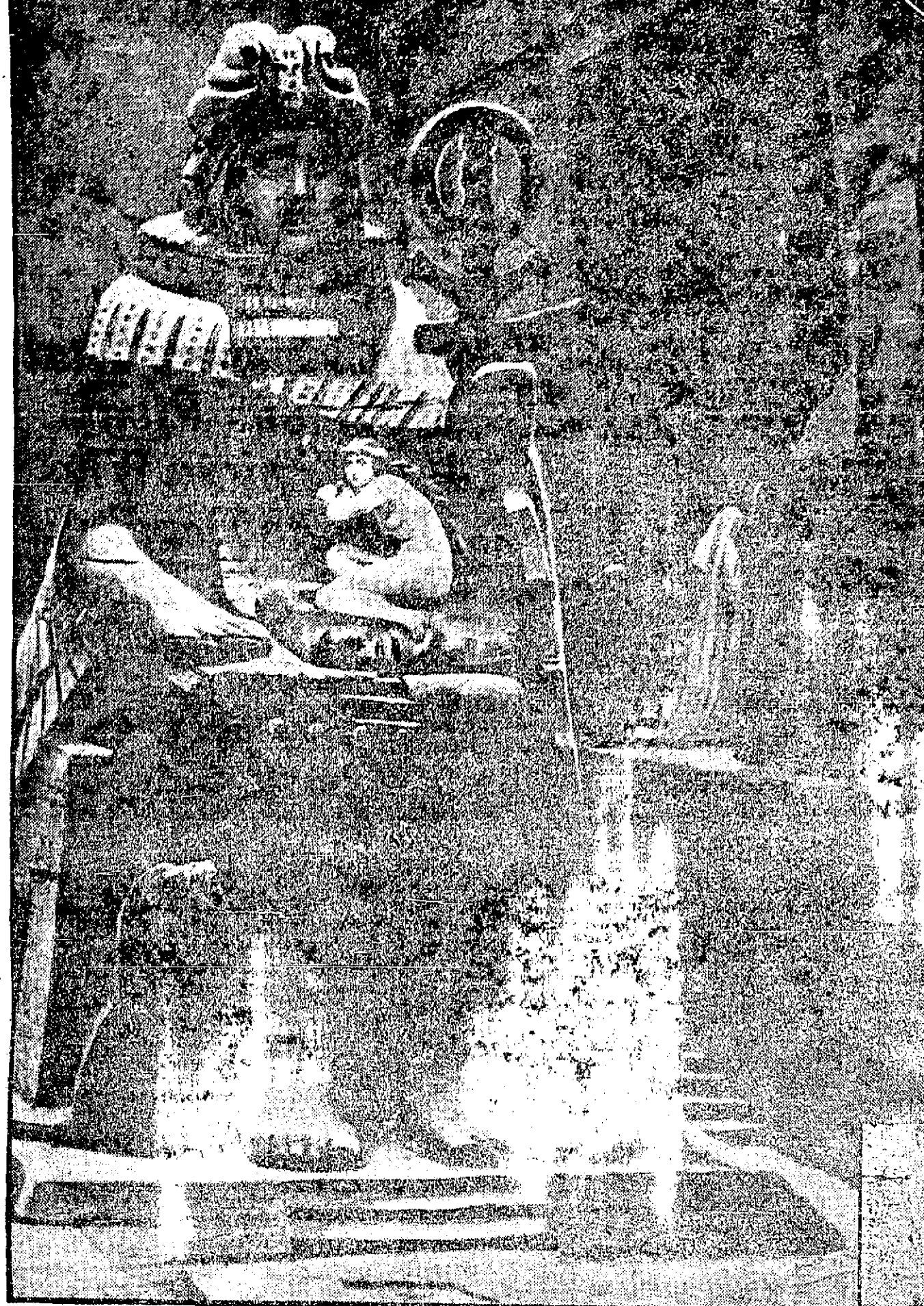
# Unearthing the Infamous Temple Where Maidens were Sacrificed to Baal



A Silver Coin Recovered from the Ruins at Carthage. The Head Is of the Nymph Arethusa, and on the Reverse Is a Winged Horse and a Punic Inscription.

*The Secret Bridal Chamber in Which Doomed Daughters of the Israelites Were Left to Choose Between Starvation and Raging Lions, Turned Up in the Ruins of Ancient Carthage*

Below, an Actual Photograph of the Ruins of Ancient Carthage, Where Excavations Are Now Being Made on the Site of the Temple of Baal.



"The Bride of Baal," from the Famous Painting by Henry Motte. Sometimes the Idol Was Heated and the Victim Perished by Fire, but in the Ritual Here Depicted She Is Left in the Lap of the Monstrous Bridgroom, with the Choice of Starving or of Throwing Herself to the Lions.

THE great temple of Baal—where pagan priests practiced their indescribable human sacrifices—has been unearthed among the ruins of Carthage.

The French Government has just received official notification from Count Byron Prok, famous archaeologist, that a set of sacrificial urns, containing the actual bones of maidens and children sacrificed to Baal, have been unearthed and identified.

Years ago Pere Delattre, who devoted his entire lifetime to the work, unearthed certain foundations and broken columns which he believed would later be fully identified with the cult of Baal. The present expedition has dug deeper and is now engaged in fully justifying his prophecy.

Frederick Singer, attaché of the American legation at Paris; Miss J. Osborn, daughter of Professor H. K. Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History; Dr. Carton and other distinguished archaeologists are also engaged in excavations. Rich Americans in Paris are keenly interested and are contributing large funds. The party set out in the early summer and is now in the midst of its work. Coins, inscriptions, statues, broken altars are being brought to light, and important additional announcements are expected.

The discoveries already made are sufficient to identify the temple of Baal beyond any question of doubt. Baal, or Baal-Hammon, is the monstrous deity mentioned hundreds of times in the Bible and in other ancient writings. Every Bible student, every child who has attended Sunday school, will remember passages in the Old Testament telling how the Israelites were warned by the Lord against this idolatrous worship and its infamous practices.

In Old Testament times Baal-Hammon was worshipped by many tribes and in many cities of Africa and Arabia surrounding Palestine. The cult is supposed to have been Phoenician in origin, and was transmitted by these pirates and traders to the great city of Carthage.

Human sacrifice, in cruel and varied forms, was the chief characteristic of this religion. In each temple of Baal there was a huge and monstrous idol, usually of

bronze, but sometimes of stone, and it was to this idol that the victims were sacrificed.

Sometimes young children were the victims, but usually it was some beautiful maiden who was chosen to become "the Bride of Baal."

After she had been chosen by the priests and delivered up to them by her family she was imprisoned in the temple until the day of sacrifice, and then disappeared forever in the inner shrine.

Sometimes the victims were consumed by fire. Sometimes they were subjected to longer and even more atrocious tortures.

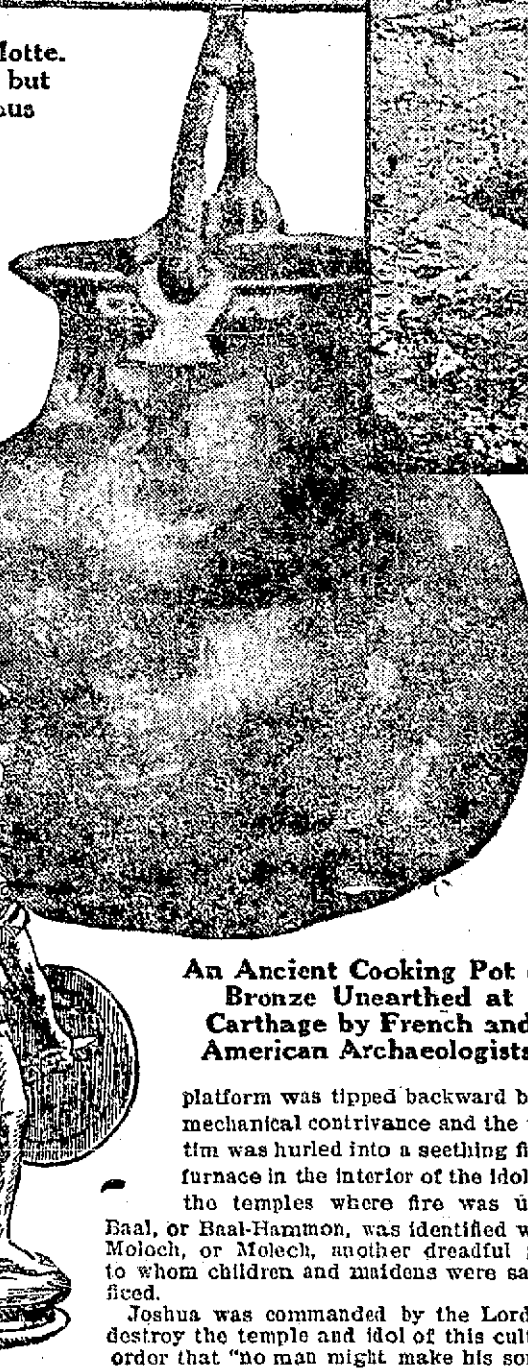
When the victim was to perish by fire, three different methods were used. They were alike in one respect—that the maiden was first placed "in the arms of Baal," or, rather, on a sort of platform on the knees of the seated idol between the arms.

By one method, fire was made to spout from the mouth of the overhanging head. By another, the platform itself was heated red-hot. By a third, the

platform was tipped backward by a mechanical contrivance and the victim was hurled into a seething fiery furnace in the interior of the idol. In the temples where fire was used

Baal, or Baal-Hammon, was identified with Moloch, or Molech, another dreadful god to whom children and maidens were sacrificed.

Joshua was commanded by the Lord to destroy the temple and idol of this cult in order that "no man might make his son or



An Ancient Cooking Pot of Bronze Unearthed at Carthage by French and American Archaeologists.

daughter pass through the fire of Moloch." The method of sacrifice illustrated by the painting "The Bride of Baal," reproduced on this page, was even more cruel than death by fire. When the bride was burned the agony was over in a few instants, but by this terrible "betrothal" ceremony the ordeal lasted for many days and nights.

In this case the idol was not heated at all. Indeed, the raised platform on the idol's knees was covered with luxurious cushions to receive the "bride." On the appointed day she was anointed with oils and precious perfumes and taken, completely nude, into the temple's inner shrine where the idol stood, and was deposited with elaborate ritual ceremonies "in the bridegroom's arms."

Then the priests departed in solemn procession, sealing the great stone doors after them, but first unleashing lions or other savage beasts to pounce on the temple floor. The artist who made the beautiful painting which is reproduced here has changed one important detail of the scene. In the picture, as you see it, the lions could easily leap or climb up and devour the "bride."

In the actual temple the platform was much higher and the lions could not reach the maiden so long as she remained in the idol's lap. Only if she threw herself down or fell to the floor or attempted in any way to escape, could the lions make her their prey.

Hours passed—days and nights passed—the temple dark and sealed—the idol cold and silent—the hungry lions prowling in the shadows below—the bride growing

Approach to the Ruins of the Temple of Baal-Hammon.

fainter from thirst, hunger and terror. If she herself believed in the terrible ritual, her horror was increased by the fact that she imagined at any moment the dreadful stone monster would come to life and crush her in its embrace.

Growing fainter and fainter, weaker and weaker, she cowered and shuddered in the darkness. Why did she not immediately throw herself to the floor and end the agony? Fear of being rent limb from limb by the lions below? Partly that, but perhaps other reasons, even more powerful. When the priests returned, after many days, if they found she had chosen this method of death, it would be a sign that she had not found favor in the sight of Baal—that she had been rejected—and another

maiden would be brought as a fresh sacrifice. Her family would be disgraced and her memory would be shameful. Also another maiden—perhaps a dear friend, perhaps a younger sister—would be chosen to die because she had failed in the ordeal.

Sometimes, of course, she chose the lions rather than the lingering agony, but more often when the priests returned they found the unhappy "bride" lying dead in the arms of her monstrous bridegroom.

Little wonder that the Hebrew prophets, with their austere morality, thundered their denunciations at this terrible and idolatrous form of worship. No wonder they threatened the Israelites with dire punishment when some of them—as they more than once did—"forsook the Lord and served Baal and Asherah." No wonder they slew the priests of Baal and destroyed their temples when they could.

The sombre and terrible pages of the books of Judges and Kings are filled with stories of the struggles of the priests of Jehovah to keep the chosen people from following these "strange gods."

Gideon's father worshipped Baal, and when the son was commanded to destroy the altar of his father and some of his own kinspeople—by inference—tried to murder him. They failed and he slew the priests instead.

Jehu's father was also a worshipper of Baal. But when Jehu became a ruler he determined to stamp out the abomination. He went about it with great cunning for the worshippers of Baal were strong and great in numbers. He sent out a proclamation saying, "My father served Baal little, but I will serve him much." Then he ordered all the prophets of Baal, all the priests, all the servants, all the people who believed in Baal, to assemble at a certain time for a great sacrifice. There was, in-

deed, a great sacrifice, but the followers of Baal were themselves the victims. Jehu and his soldiers slew them all "with the edge of the sword," threw down their idols and wrecked the temple.

Athaliah, a queen who ruled over some of the Hebrew tribes, was a worshipper of Baal. Jehoiada, the high priest of the Lord, enticed her to the temple to see the coronation of her little son, and had her slain. The Hebrews finally succeeded in stamping this idolatry out among themselves, but they did not succeed in destroying it. It was later transmitted to Carthage, and it is the temple where these terrible sacrifices continued to take place which has just been unearthed by the French and American archaeologists.



# How an American Girl Started a World-Wide Squabble Over Boccaccio

**Staid Reformers, Impresarios, Purists, Students of the Classics and Preachers at Loggerheads**

**Since Demure Miss Kershaw Decided: "If I Can't Wear Tights, I Can Quit"**

The Decameron Idea of Princess Perdita and Her Clothes. (From the Original Illustration by Louis Chalon.)



Miss Margaret Bannerman Attired Only in Her Luxurious Theatrical Wig. This Is the Lady Godiva Style Costume She Wears on the Stage in the Character of Perdita, the Shipwrecked Princess—a Style Miss Kershaw Indignantly Declined to Introduce.

To what extent does a classic background justify nudity on the modern stage?

And is Boccaccio's Decameron a great classic, after all—or is it an "immoral and indecent" book, as some recent modern courts have held?

A new storm is now raging on this point in America and England. Its centre is the stage of the famous old Drury Lane Theatre in London, where an elaborate spectacle called "Decameron Nights" is being presented.

The play is a free adaptation of the story in the Decameron called "The Soldan of Babylon," with added parts from other of Boccaccio's tales which had oriental settings.

The plot involves a beautiful princess, who is cast up naked on the rocks after a shipwreck, and a sultan's son, who falls in love with her. The role of the princess, Perdita, was originally given to an American actress—Willette Kershaw. Miss Ker-

shaw insisted on playing the role in tights and with a long flowing wig.

London critics said princesses who were cast up naked by the sea did not wear tights. The management of the theatre thought the criticism sound. Miss Kershaw did not. "The Decameron may be a classic," she is reported to have said, "but, classic or no classic, I refuse to make it an excuse for showing myself bare to nightly audiences in London!"

"The name of this play," reported the managers, "is 'Decameron Nights'—not 'Decameron Tights.'"

"If I can't wear tights, at least I can quit," Miss Kershaw is reported to have said finally, and quit she did.

Whereupon the role was taken over by Margaret Bannerman, an English beauty and stage star, who retained the wig but discarded the tights, and is now appearing nightly in the role of Perdita, garbed like Lady Godiva only in her flowing tresses.

"Fine," say the London critics. "Miss Kershaw was a prude with the narrow prejudices of a provincial school teacher. Miss Bannerman is a heroine who sacrifices modesty—if, indeed, modesty is sacrificed at all—on the high altar of classic art."



Miss Willette Kershaw Who Insisted That a Shipwrecked Princess Without Clothes Was Simply Unthinkable so Far as She, Personally, Was Concerned.

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Americans have no respect for classics or traditions, anyway.

"Not so," say the reformers in America. "We are proud of Miss Kershaw as an American girl, and if she had to go naked on the stage to compete with brazen English actresses, she did quite right to resign the role. Besides, the Decameron is an immoral book and ought to be suppressed, and never was a classic."

The first published rumor of the change in cast had it that Miss Bannerman not only would wear no tights but that she had had her hair bobbed for the part, and wouldn't wear any wig at all. This, however, proved to be exaggerated. Miss Bannerman is wearing a flowing wig, but it is shorter than the one worn by Miss Kershaw, and the wig is the only thing she wears.

"Miss Kershaw," declared Miss Bannerman, "got a wig that reached practically to her ankles. My tresses are shorter, but I do not think there is any need of tressings. I am placed on the rock by my maid, who arranges the wig about me, furnishing sufficient covering, I think, and carrying out the illusion of a stark shipwrecked woman on the rock. The scene lasts but a flash. The monk throws a cloak over me, which I carefully pin, and I am carried into the monastery. There is no suggestiveness in the part as I play it—it is simply naturalism in art."

Is Miss Bannerman right or was Miss Kershaw right?

The episode has done much to revive the larger controversy over the status of the Decameron itself.

By a double coincidence, this controversy occurs just as additional interest is revived in Boccaccio by the discovery of his bones in a house in Certaldo, near Florence, and by a court decision in Ohio, in which a bookseller has been convicted and fined \$1,000 for the interstate shipment of copies of the Decameron by express.

Boccaccio's standing in America to-day before the law is uncertain. In most States copies of the Decameron are carried in the public libraries, and may be bought openly in leading bookstores of large cities. But, on the other hand, whenever a dealer sends

Riccardo and Lady Teodora, an Episode Presented in the Dramatized Version of Decameron Nights at Drury Lane.

one of the books through the mails or ships it from one state to another, he runs the risk of being hauled up in the courts for circulating indecent literature.

Whatever the modern vice crusaders may think of Boccaccio, it is certain that he was not regarded as an indecent writer in his own day and time. In addition to being recognized as a literary genius, he was what is to-day known as a "prominent citizen."

He lived in the fourteenth century, in Florence, during the early period of the Renaissance. His father was a prosperous merchant and city official (commerce was regarded as highly respectable by the Italians, and even the Medici engaged in it), and his mother was a French lady. In those days there was a difference between the words "woman" and "lady." His private tutor was Giovanni da Strada, the best grammarian in Tuscany. He traveled and studied widely and moved in the highest circles. His dearest friend was the poet, Petrarch.

His lady-love, celebrated in poetry under the name of Fiammetta, was Maria, daughter of the King of Naples. He himself became an official of the Florentine republic. He was so highly regarded by the clergy that he lectured on Dante's "Divine Comedy" in a Florentine church. Like practically all men of his period, his private life was by no means a model for Puritans, but he died "in the odor of sanctity" and bequeathed many of his possessions, including a magnificent library, to the Convent of the Holy Ghost.

And whatever modern court ruling may decide with reference to the question of whether or not Boccaccio is immoral, he will continue to remain a classic. Morals are one thing and art is another. They may convict Boccaccio as immoral, but they can never knock him off his pedestal as one of the six greatest prose writers who ever put quill to paper.

They can't bar the Encyclopædia Britannica from the mails, and the Encyclopædia, which is not given to misplaced fulsome praise, awards Boccaccio four solid pages of superlatives. It compares him with Dante and calls him the "father of Italian prose." It says his work marks the "rise of Italian literature" and will be "a standard and model" for all time. His style, it says, has "grace, elegance, beauty—a new idiom, flexible and tender."

The description of the plague in Florence, with which Boccaccio opens his Decameron, the Encyclopædia says, is a "masterpiece of epic grandeur and vividness." It remarks, incidentally, that the work contains passages ranging from "the highest pathos and beauty to the coarsest licentiousness."

The "coarse licentiousness" is there, as every reader of Boccaccio knows, but what many readers do not know is that practically all writers of that period were "coarse and licentious" in spots, and that the truth is that as writers went in those days he was notably delicate, and that his fame endured "simply because most of his stories could be read in later days by decent people, while most of those told by his contemporaries could not, and soon passed into oblivion."



## "LOTUS EATER" IS HEADLINER

Unusually Excellent Feature List for Lima Movies

FILM STARS IN ACTION HERE

Great Stories of Silver Sheet Offerings

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

VARIED programs of cinema entertainment are to be witnessed daily during the next seven days, at local theatres, many of the attractions being of a distinctly unusual type.

Toppling the list of features is the First National picture, "The Lotus Eater," appearing at the Sigma today with the inimitable John Barrymore in the leading characterization. Mr. Barrymore, always delightful, gives charming impersonation in this newest release and is ably assisted by a host of favorites including Colleen Moore, Freckles Barry, Anna Q. Nilsson, and others. An educational comedy completes the bill.

The Lyric announces, for the forthcoming week, a double bill of entertainment which embraces both stage and screen programs. Miss Marie Prevost, Universal's petite comedy-drama star, heads the cast in the feature film "The Dangerous Little Demon" which opens a limited engagement today. Miss Prevost is seen as a wise little blipper who wasn't so wise after all, and her adventures will keep you smiling.

At Lima High School auditorium, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, a pleasing and unusual screen showing will be made. The film, "The Golden State of the Golden West" by the Golden State, a six reel feature, is being presented under the auspices of Mr. Hotellus of The Leader Store and is both entertaining and educational.

At the Quilna today, a pretentious Paramount program is announced, featuring "Nanook of the North," a drama of the frozen country, with a cast of excellence. Scenes of untold beauty, coupled with a story of great interest, makes "Nanook of the North" one of the season's best photoplays.

Starting on Thursday, the Quilna will offer a Cosmopolitan release, "Find the Woman" with Alma Rubens and a competent supporting cast.

Charles Ray (son the Majestic's bill of fare today, where he is appearing in "Peaceful Valley," a humorous, well-developed tale of small town life ably suited to this particular star's talents.

At the Itallo, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to the management, will be shown an educational drama, "Is Any Girl Safe." The production has the endorsement of ministers and social workers wherever shown.

## Stock To Open New Orpheum

The New Orpheum Theatre will open their season Sunday evening of next week with the Catter Stock Co. for a week's engagement with an entire change of plays and vaudeville each day. The offering announced for Sunday evening is John Golden's New York Criticism Theatre success, "Three Wise Fools," an ingenious blending of comedy, pathos and a big love story. It is a combination of youth, sunshine and shadows. And it affords Miss Shirley Greene, the clever and popular leading woman of the company, one of the most delightful parts that an actress has ever had the opportunity to play.

The story revolves about three crusty old bachelors who, as a result of their method of living, dropped into a rut. Their lives have become an absolute routine. Romance, laughter and all of the rest have been left behind with the years. In their youth, all three loved the same girl but she married some one else. Suddenly they receive word that their boyhood sweetheart has died and that she is sending her child to them to be cared for. They are thrown into a panic. What can they do with a baby boy? What will become of their mothhood lives? And then the child arrives only it isn't a baby boy. It is an eighteen year old girl who is unusually attractive.

To tell you what happens after that would be to spoil an unusually good evening's entertainment. It is made up of one laugh on top of another and here and there a tear. For a moment it leaves comedy all together and hits big, holding drama with a great sob behind it all. "Three Wise Fools" stands, and justifiably so, as one of the really great plays written during the last ten years. Its fame has preceded it and those that desire choice seat reservations for Sunday evening at the New Orpheum Theatre should secure their tickets well in advance at the theatre box office Saturday morning when the tickets will be placed on sale.

Matinees are announced starting on Monday afternoon for the entire week at which time the seats will not be reserved.

## "Y" DIRECTORS TO HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the "Y" Wednesday evening in monthly session. Routine business only will come before the board, it was announced.

Present plans call for the opening of the renovated cafeteria September 5, it was stated. An entirely new system is being installed and the basement redecorated.

Redecoration of the main lobby, offices and other portions of the building is practically completed. Within the next week or two the cleaning of the entire building will have been completed.

Tom P. Pearman, general secretary of the "Y," is out of the city attending several conferences for secretaries. He will return in time for the directors' meeting Wednesday, it was announced.

## Kara, The Mystic At The Lyric

Having mystified, enlightened and delighted thousands in many of the leading theatres of the country Kara, psychic and mind-reader, comes to the Lyric today for a limited engagement.

Kara's remarkable demonstrations of psychic force, thought projection or whatever one wishes to term his unexplained faculty, enable him to answer any and all questions, and during his engagement at the Lyric he will answer any question that may be put to him.

In addition to the psychic end of the program, Kara carries a charmingly staged Oriental tableau, with a company of eight artists. Among the features of the act is the "Blue Dance of Love," as interpreted by Madame Bianca. Costumes, settings, etc., for the presentation are said to be magnificent.

The Lyric presents this feature to their patrons, in addition to the showing of "A Dangerous Little Demon" starring Marie Prevost.

## AD CLUB AUGUST MEETING AT BARR HOTEL, THURSDAY

Members of the Lima Advertising club will hold their August meeting Thursday noon at the Barr Hotel. As a speaker for the occasion the committee has secured Evan S. Rusher of Chicago to address the club on "Advertising Under Present Day Conditions." Rusher is connected with the Standard Advertising Co. He is considered an authority on retail advertising and thoroughly understands the problems of the retail merchant. His talk will undoubtedly interest a great many Lima business men.

## FIRST NEW ROAD SOON TO OPEN

Initial Section of Allen-co Program Near Completion

Completion of the Westchester-New Hampshire road during the coming week will mark the opening of the first unit in Allen-co's 34 1/2 mile state highway program.

It. Stone Co. Lima contractors, are placing the top surface on the highway and will finish their work during the coming week, according to G. P. Clements, division engineer. The pavement is one and five-tenths miles in length and was commenced early in June.

Completion of other state contracts in the county is proceeding slowly. The remainder of contracts are due for completion on dates ranging from October 1 to December 1.

Contractors on the Dixie Highway are making good to fair progress. Several sections on the Harding highway are not going along as rapidly as desired, Clements said.

However, he is of the opinion that road work in Allen-co is going as fast as in the remaining seven counties of the district.

NOTICE  
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE NEW HIGHMAN BROS. CO. SUPPLY AND OVERCOAT SAMPLES, INCLUDING THE NEW MODELS FOR THE COMING SEASON. SOL WISENTHAL, 200 CINCINNATI BLOCK.

Use News Want Ads

## CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT SHOWN AT FARM BUREAU

Several samples of certified wheat for seed are on exhibit in the offices of the Allen-co Farm Bureau. They were raised by Herbert Marshall, Monroe-tp.

Allen-co produced a large amount of excellent seed wheat this year, even tho the crop as a whole was rather slim. H. J. Ridge, farm agent, said Saturday.

Approved seed is inspected by state agricultural agents and is certified as being free from weeds and cheat. The service has been developed to assure farmers an adequate supply of seed at a fair price.

## DEAL IS FAILURE

Outsiders Negotiate Purchase of Argonne Hotel

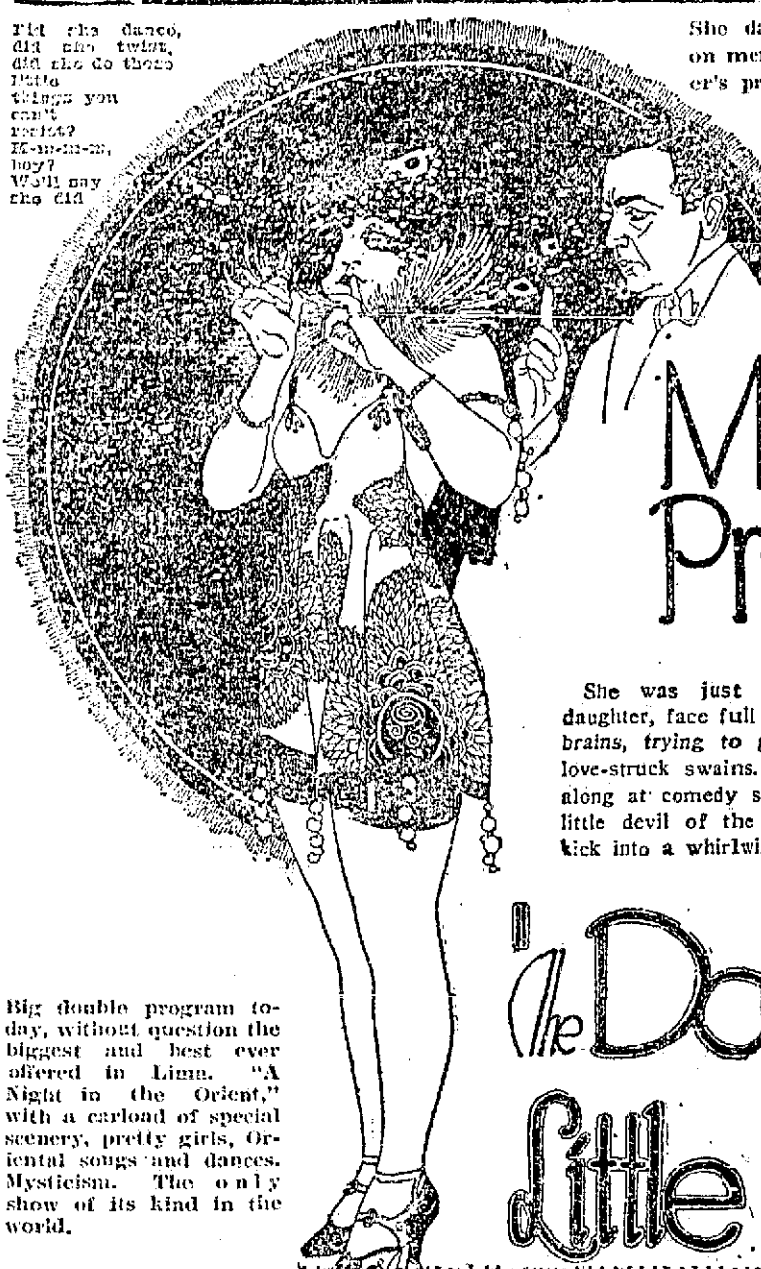
Out of town buyers who visited Lima during the past week, failed to close a deal for purchase of the Argonne Hotel, F. E. Harman receiver declared Saturday. Negotiations are said to have been carried on thru local bankers, who were not interested directly, it is stated. There is no purchaser in sight for the property at present, Harman said.

As soon as Receiver Harman settles up details involved in the disposal of his own large business to Rowland Bros., he plans to devote his entire attention to the hotel.

"I believe that within three months the hotel can be placed on a sound financial basis," he said. "I have a number of plans which I intend to work out, as soon as I can devote my entire time to them."

## LYRIC

Starting TODAY



Marie Prevost

She was just a poor little millionaire's daughter, face full of beauty, head buzzin' with brains, trying to get along in her world of love-struck swains. A photoplay that whizzes along at comedy speed with "the mischievous little devil of the screen" putting the charm kick into a whirlwind of romance.

## The Dangerous Little Demon

The Great **KARA** The Mystery Man From India  
AND HIS \$50,000 PRODUCTION OF ORIENTAL SPLENDOR  
"A NIGHT IN THE ORIENT"

See Bianca in her "Blue Dance of Love." "The Dangerous Little Demon" Alluring! Fascinating! The breathing, living spirit of the Nile.

The Wonderful Temple Scene, unrivaled in its Oriental splendor. A scenic revelation. Gorgeous costumes, tuning. Strange and startling dances.

See the Great Kara in his baffling scientific Bombay Sance. The most amazing demonstration ever presented on any stage.



The show world's biggest sensation. The Orient with all its splendor. The Far East with its jeweled beauty brought right to your door. The only show of its kind in the world.

## SIGMA PRESENTS THE SCREEN'S PERFECT PRODUCTION

REMEMBER THE STARTING TIME

1—3—5—7—9

HE NEVER SAW A WOMAN UNTIL HE WAS TWENTY-FIVE

How would you act under those circumstances? You will not want to miss seeing how this young man acted, nor what happened to him after.

Just imagine, John Barrymore, America's greatest actor heading a cast including Freckles Barry, Anna Q. Nilsson, Colleen Moore and J. Barney Sherry. Yes sir, and personally directed by Marshall Neilan. That is "The Lotus Eater," The Screen's Perfect Production. Backed by a millionaire movie fan who said the sky was the limit. And that was the way Neilan made it.

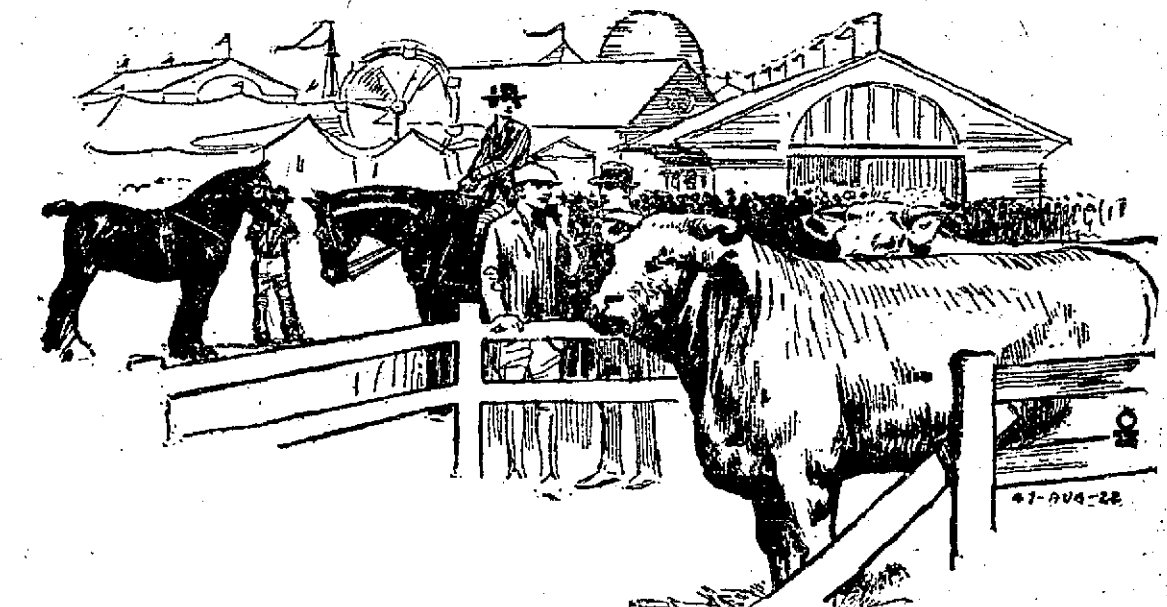


"STOLEN GLORY"—An Educational Comedy "LATEST PICTORIAL NEWS"

## THE GREAT ALLEN COUNTY FAIR

FOUR BIG JOYOUS DAYS  
AUG. 22-23-24-25

The Greatest Exposition In Years



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS  
RACES! MUSIC! ATTRACTIONS!

The Allen County Agricultural Ass'n  
G. D. CREMEAN, Secretary



FAMILY REUNION SEASON OPENS

Twelve Events Arranged For Lima Territory

TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Autot Park to Be Scene of Several Gatherings.

Family clans will gather this Sunday at the near future in 14 re- gions scheduled in Lima and dis- trict. From all corners of Ohio, other states and even foreign- ers, members will gather in an- nual summer outings.

Most of the clan are organized in societies and secretaries are busy completing preparations for events which are notable in the thousands.

Four will be held Sunday, in- cluding one here. It will be the re- gion of the Eljah Purdy family, scheduled for Autot park. All re- gions are urged to be present. Jas- Purdy is president.

WESTON REUNION The annual reunion of the West- on family will be held Sunday at Autot park grounds. Rela- tives and old friends are asked to attend. Mrs. Mattie Neff is secre- tary.

Spencer family reunion will be the scene Sunday of the an- nual gathering of the Spencer fam- ily. W. B. Rupert is president and J. E. Spitzer secretary.

The Gabel family will assem- ble at Ft. Anand Sunday. H. E- berhard, secretary, has extended invitation to all relatives and friends.

Wapakoneta fair grounds will be the scene Wednesday of the annual reunion, for which re- tary Charles F. Whetstone has been extensive preparations.

The Indian River fishing club will gather Wednesday from 2 to 10 p. m. in the annual outing and re- cept at Peggy's Inn.

Descendants of John and Mary E. will hold their 14th annual reunion August 20 at Pleasant- ville Baptist church. Mrs. Basil- le is president and Mrs. Forest- man, secretary.

The Van Swearingen family will hold a reunion August 20 at Kelly's, near Spencerville. The secre- tary is Mrs. Martin Metzger.

Charles Stose, one mile north of verse, will be host to a reunion of the Book clan, August 20. Pros- t W. H. Stose and Secretary e Berry have lined up an inter- esting program.

WHYMAN GROVE The Burnetts will gather Satur- day in the Whyman grove, near verse. All Burnett families, phors and friends are invited to and the ninth annual reunion of the Burnetts families will be held Sunday at Autot park in Lima. Mrs. Burnetts is secretary.

It is announced that the scene of a gathering of the Burnetts and Berry families. H. Kay is president and D. F. Sun- ward, secretary.

Alma Walker, Elgin, announces a Blue-Jane reunion will be held September 2 at Autot park. The "Big Point" reunion of the Walker, Kenkelde, fer, Delong and many families will take place in ump's grove near Laurelville, August 2. The president is T. E. Waber.

OLD RUSH IS ON IN OLD FIELD

9 Cleanups Reported by Prospectors in North

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (Special) The melodrama of the gold rush, all the color and violence of 49 days and of the Klondyke is staged 500 miles north of here the black country between the ar river and Cariboo moun- tains.

For weeks, prospectors, miners and California and Alaska, and following of gamblers and ad- venturers have painfully been ask- ing their way with pack-trains to dar Creek, Spanish Lake and Rose- lch.

The rush has been in progress since three men, who staked out there last fall, returned thus- ing with the news that gold had been found.

The discovery is an echo of an- other rush a half century ago when dar Creek in two years gave up 3,000,000 in gold to placer min- ers.

Now on the site of the old town- the past, new groups of shacks are mushroomed into being. Plac- mining, with the crude candle- lamp of early days, is again the- ans of taking raw gold from the- lms which were once thought ex- hausted but which in fact were only- sed.

Reports of clean-ups, of strikes in- dustry of Spanish Lake and- ters of Cedar Creek have been- ing in the feverish stampede for- alth, there have been several- nes of violence. Instances of- ing-jumping and shooting have- ed back but no details have es- sed from the isolated gold lands- men can only be reached after- les of horseback riding and boat-

"The Road To The World" Is Given Praise

Waldron's Work Is the Story of a Boy as a Boy Would Tell It

(BY J. A. B.)

Norris "Brass" an intelligent work, condemned by some because it goes a bit too deeply into life, is fortunately in a prominent enough position on the list of best circula- tors at the Lima Public Library.

"If Winter Comes," by Hutchin- son, also claims an honor place among the best circulators.

But Webb Waldron's "The Road To the World" is not mentioned.

We spoke of the book a few weeks back. We desire to call at- tention to it once more.

Waldron's work has been praised and damned by various critics and alleged critics, with all the ad- jectives in the English language. It has been called a masterpiece, and it has been called trash.

As a matter of fact, it is neither. It is a simple narrative of the at- tempt of a boy to find his place in the world. In presenting the story, Waldron permits nothing to escape an uncanny insight he seems to have. One would believe he is tel- ling the story of his own life. Per- haps he is.

The book is much like "Moon- light" But we believe it is done in a better manner. It is more frank. It does not hide its facts behind a style that is a bit unbelievable. It tells the story as if the boy himself were telling it.

Charges have been made against Waldron that he intentionally in- serted the sexual element in the book with the view of increasing his sales in this manner.

But here, we rise to his defense, for we believe it is needless in the case of one who has read the book intelligently, and has tasted a bit of life.

Waldron tells nothing that has not happened to almost every boy who ever lived, in some manner or other, sometime in his life. He does not magnify the incidents; he does not color them. He simply tells them as they happen.

Waldron's entire story practically tells itself. A story that tells itself, Mark Twain used to say, the best of all stories.

Waldron could not have told his story in any other way if he had tried.

FLAMES THREATEN BUSINESS BLOCK

Kerosene Explodes in Dickson Dry Cleaning Shop

Sheets of flame that covered the front of two-story brick building at 438 S. Main-st., brought three city fire departments to the scene of the blaze in time to avert what might have been one of the most disastrous fires the city has seen in some time, shortly after noon Saturday.

Two lines of hose quickly laid by firemen, under the direction of Chief John Mack, threw two streams of water into the tailor shop in the basement from where the flames emanated. A third line was laid for use in case of necessity.

Within a few moments, the fire department had the blaze under con- trol.

Explosion of kerosene in a stove used by E. C. Wickson, negro, prop-rietor of the tailor shop, is held re- sponsible for the fire. Flames spread rapidly over the room which was walled and partitioned with card- board.

The flames climbed up from the front door of the tailor shop, to the second story, giving the impression that the building was a mass of flames. A plate glass window in the Trueblood & Oyster grocery store above the tailor shop was cracked by the heat. Bernie Wolf, substitute fireman on duty, suffered a small gash in the head when the glass fell. Other firemen were un- damaged.

The loss is placed by Chief Mack at not more than \$200. He will con- duct a more thorough investigation of the fire Monday.

REPORT ON OXIDATION TEST DELAYED IN EAST

Nothing has been heard by city of- ficials during the past week regard- ing the tests of the direct oxidation sewage disposal plant now being conducted at Allentown, Pa.

This examination is under the su- pervision of Colonel George A. John- son, former government sewage ex- pert, who has been detained by the State of New Jersey, to examine the system.

Officials here are anxious to hear the results of the tests. The last report had it that the plant was operating at a very high plane of efficiency and that a satisfactory test was looked for.

Plans for the plant have already been drawn by the George Fuller en- gineering firm. They cost the city more than \$4,000. As soon as the system is reported efficient, sta- tion permission to build will be request- ed and bids on the plant asked, of- ficials say.

Use News Want Ads

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. George Snel and family spent the day last Sunday in Paulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Robert Patterson are visiting in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavols and Lou Patterson are attending the Masonic Conclave in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harmon, of Indianapolis, vis- ited last Sunday with Mrs. John Hall. Miss Lucille Patterson, W. Spring- st, is visiting in Washington, Ind.

Mrs. Clemens, of Darks-co, is vis- iting Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grose, of Urbana, visited last Sunday with Mrs. Mor- rell, E. North-st. She will be 105 years old the 17th of October.

George Bush of Mercer, visited Sunday with his brother, Alonso and wife, W. High-st.

Miss Hazel Morgan, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Nannie Harrison and Mrs. Ellen Hills.

A number of young people gather- ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Black, to celebrate the wedding of Lenard Jones and Miss Reverta Black, Sunday. Those entertained were: Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Jones, Misses Sophia and Ethel Woods, Cretz, Barker, Laura and Francis Howard, Stella Findlay, Martha Crockett, Appoline Morn, Goldie Price, Esther Bass, Phyllis Black, Hazel and Sarah Jones, Hazel and Isabelle Hill, Mary Collins, Esther White, Mrs. Leona Cotman, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Black, Mrs. Edith Cal- loway, Marysville. Messers. Ralph Chavous, Carl Base, Julius Keith, Sylvester Beam Leroy and Elzie Jones, Harry Bass, Mrs. Searles.

Mrs. Leona Cotman, Misses Hazel and Sarah Jones and Mrs. Lydia Freeman attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Lett at Anna- station, Sunday.

The Fraternal Band and K. of P. lodge will celebrate at McBeth's Park, September 22.

The Ways and Means society will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Be- ty, Allentown-rd.

Among those who will go to Troy to attend the Mason Lodge are: The Fraternal Band, sir knights and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moss and daughter Appaline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byrd, Walter Manuel, Captain Mc-

Use News Want Ads for Quick Results.

FARM BUREAU TO MAKE EXHIBITS

County Organization Will be Prominent at Fair

SOIL TEST DEMONSTRATION

Program Arranged Means Big Aid to Annual Show

Preparations for the agricultural exhibits to be made at the Allen-co fair will be started this week, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, announced Sat- urday.

All departments of the farm bu- reau federation in the county are planning to be represented at the fair and a varied assortment of ex- hibits is assured.

For the farm bureau proper a soil test demonstration will be held daily. Methods for testing soils to deter- mine whether they are acid, will be explained.

Effects of lime on the soil and the reaction when the test chemicals are applied will also be shown. Acid soil is one of the greatest hindrances to good crops, Ridge says.

EXHIBIT FOR WOMEN Kitchen contrivances for the farm housekeeper will also be shown. Many farm wives are not avail- ing themselves of the "short cuts" and the exhibit will be of exceptional value, Ridge believes.

Various grades of hogs as deter- mined by the packing companies in their purchase of livestock will be shown by the Allen-co Live Stock Co., Ridge stated.

There will be pens showing the five grades with a hog in each pen demonstrating the minimum weight and another showing the maximum weight for each grade.

A committee composed of George Keller, Spencerville; Spencer Harrod of Harrod and Henry Gratz, Rich- land-p, has been appointed to ar- range this exhibit.

A separate tent has been procured for the exhibits of the boys' and the girls' pig clubs. Between 40 and 50 members are expected to take their prize pig to the fair.

CLOTHING CLUBS A portion of the art hall has been thrown open to the girls' clothing club exhibits. More than 100 girls are expected to show examples of their work in the club classes.

Special inducements have been made by the fair board to obtain the exhibits of the farm boys and girls, Ridge said and the response has been all that could be desired.

As this is the first year the clubs have been in full operation, a large number of exhibits cannot be ex- pected. Next year a huge increase is looked for, Ridge says.

Use News Want Ads

WIFE FORCED TO WORK, SEEKS DIVORCE DECREE

Alleging that she has been com- pelled to work in stores for seven years past because Eric Groenke, her husband, refused to give her money, Mrs. Helen Groenke, 1207 W. Market-st, instituted divorce pro- ceedings in common pleas court Sat- urday.

She recites in her petition that she was married to Groenke at Waukegan, Illinois, September 3, 1914. For the past four years the couple resided in Lima.

"He left me for months at a time without money," she stated.

During these absences, he did not send her funds, it is alleged, but frequently requested her to send him a remittance.

They have no children. Groenke, according to the petition, left Lima seven months ago and his where- abouts is unknown.

His wife asks that the court re- store her former name, Helen Col- lins, and grant her a decree with adequate relief.

Use News Want Ads

CONNECT' BRIDGE LIGHTS WITH BOULEVARD SYSTEM

Preparations are being made to hook up the electric lights on the Elizabeth and the West-st bridges with the boulevard lighting system, Vaughn Miller, city engineer, said Saturday. It is believed the cost of lighting the bridges will be de- creased by the move, as the city fur- nishes its own electricity.

Use News Want Ads

RIALTO TO-DAY AND TOMORROW  
ADMISSION—ADULTS 20c; CHILDREN 10c  
THE GREATEST LOVER OF THE SCREEN  
RODOLPH VALENTINO  
IN THE MOST ABSORBING LOVE TALE EVER FILMED  
"STOLEN MOMENTS"  
A picture for every man and woman who has ever tasted the bitter- sweet of love—Stirring—Amazing— AND OTHER ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FREE! The Leader Store FREE!  
Everybody In Lima Is Invited To Be Our Guests And Enjoy A Wonderful 5-Reel Motion Picture  
---Entitled---  
"THE GOLDEN STATE OF THE GOLDEN WEST BY THE GOLDEN GATE"  
FREE OF CHARGE—AT THE  
LIMA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
2:30 P. M. TUESDAY 8 P. M.

We have secured the exclusive showing of this wonderful film spectacle, and invite everybody in and around Lima to enjoy this interesting and highly instructive entertainment, seeing California spread before your eyes as it never could be in any other manner.

This film is the first and only composite motion picture of California ever made. The five reels (5,000 feet) show the famous beauty spots of California from one end of the state to the other. A university of Cali- fornia trained lecturer will conduct this exhibition, adding greatly to the interest.

There are "no strings" to this offer. The Leader Store simply asks that you be their guests, at the two exhibitions, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Get Tickets at Glove Counter, front of Elevator Main Floor  
THE LEADER STORE

TWO GREAT NOVELTIES IN ONE FINE QUILNA PROGRAM—  
IF IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN  
QUILNA  
CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES  
—4 DAYS STARTING TODAY—  
THE SCREEN'S MOST MAGNETIC NOVELTY  
You'll See It Twice, and Talk About It Forever  
THE MARVEL PICTURE OF THE AGE  
NANOOK OF THE NORTH  
A Story of the Snowlands  
Produced by Robert J. Flaherty F. R. G. S.  
Quilna patrons, entering upon a season of unparalleled photoplays, will welcome "Nanook" as a promising prelude to Paramount Master- pieces.  
—IN ADDITION—  
THE QUILNA NEWS AND AESOP FABLES  
"A TRIP TO PARAMOUNTOWN"  
The Great Lasky Studio at Hollywood brought to Market Street, Lima. All the Great Paramount Stars, Directors and Cameramen "On Loca- tion" and "Back Stage." An exact exhibition of how Perfect Pictures are made for the Quilna and you.  
—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—

THE POLICE  
WERE CALLED IN NEW YORK TO HOLD BACK THE CROWDS WAITING TO SEE  
"IS ANY GIRL SAFE?"  
A FEARLESS EXPOSURE OF THE MORALS OF TODAY  
RIALTO  
THREE DAYS STARTING  
TUESDAY  
No Children Admitted  
UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

MAJESTIC  
TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY  
CHARLES RAY  
— IN —  
"PEACEFUL VALLEY"  
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE BANK"



# BUILDING PROGRESSING ON "HIAWATHA" HOUSE

BASEMENT BUILDING MATERIALS FOR "MOST BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOUSE IN AMERICA" FURNISHED BY THE "CONSUMERS"

Hundreds of people have visited the "Hiawatha" home, now under construction at the corner of Lakewood and Judkins avenues. It is the first house of the kind to be erected in Lima and is receiving much favorable comment for quality of construction and completeness of detail.

The "Hiawatha" is being built under the supervision of the R. L. Pletcher company of Lima, and all materials in its construction are being furnished by or thru local concerns.

"We have been planning on a new home," said a prominent Lima man who was viewing the foundation work and who, with his wife, had studied the plans for the new house. "I don't believe we have ever seen a house that comes so

nearly up to our expectations as the "Hiawatha."

Building materials, such as sand and cement, now being used in the construction of the basement, were supplied by the Consumers' Fuel and Building Supply company.

Through the structure, from the model basement, where the materials count for much, to the completed house, only the very best is to be used.

That the "Hiawatha" will be the most modern, efficiently built house in the city of Lima is the prediction of scores of people who have looked over the first work of construction and have studied the plans and specifications.

Three weeks ago, thru the columns of this paper, this model residence was first used to the people

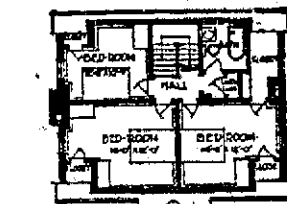


of Lima. Ground was immediately broken for the foundation and since that time the work has progressed rapidly.

The public is invited to visit the site of the Hiawatha and watch the house thruout the periods of its construction.

This house is not the thought or plan of one man, but a result of combined efforts of several of the country's best architects. The best of the good features from many new style homes are here combined in one structure of beauty, convenience and economy, a house that an average citizen can afford to own and one that the most particular would always be proud of.

To make the Hiawatha of especial interest to Lima people and to prove that the best in the country should be provided right here at home—the



house from foundation to roof is to be built entirely of uniform products furnished thru Lima firms.

One of the most worthy features about the new house, aside from its beauty and modernization, is the fact that it will always have a high sale value due to completeness of detail and quality construction. That means that any one who builds such a home could readily realize the cash should it ever become necessary to sell.

The wisdom of those who choose the "Hiawatha" form of construction, of workmanship and materials is confirmed in the comfortable and dignified appearance of the completed house, the low up-keep cost, the highest sale and loan value, the greater efficiency and satisfaction, and the decided pride in possession of ownership.

## R. L. Pletcher Co.

Builders of Tasty Homes

We have a home for you at a sensible price -- stop making the landlord rich -- pay rent to yourself

Phone Main 1026

310 Savings Bldg.

## Quality Paints & Wall Paper

Skilled Workmen

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Our eighteen years experience in the painting and decorating business makes it easy for us to guarantee complete satisfaction to you.

It is because of our "Guaranteed Satisfaction" that R. L. Pletcher, "the home builder," has given us the contracts to paper and decorate the "Hiawatha Home."

We Sell Only the Best at Reasonable Prices

**QUINN**

Decorating  
Company

North Main Street

Opposite Court House

## Our Quality Building Products Supplied on These Homes

Yards and Office

Metcalf St. and Penna R. R.

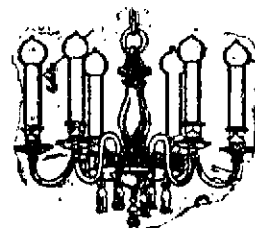
Phone

Main 4711

**LUGABILL'S**  
PIONEER DEALERS IN FACING BRICK

LIMA, OHIO

New Ideas  
in Fixtures



Reasonable  
Prices, Always

## ELECTRIC FIXTURES and Lighting Effects Of Beauty and Permanency

Electric fixtures, to give the maximum results, must have a perfect wiring installation in the walls. It is the parts behind the scenes that invariably cause all the trouble in the case of poor wiring.

When you plan your new home, call us. We'll be glad to go over your plans and give you estimates as to costs and the lighting harmony of each room.

Within the past month we have received many delightful new ideas in fixtures. We are sure the new ideas will please you as well as the low prices. May we show them to you?

**SWEENEY'S ELECTRIC STORE**  
110 E. MARKET ST. MAIN 6925

In Building the "Most Beautiful  
Small House in America"

**R. L. PLETCHER CO.**

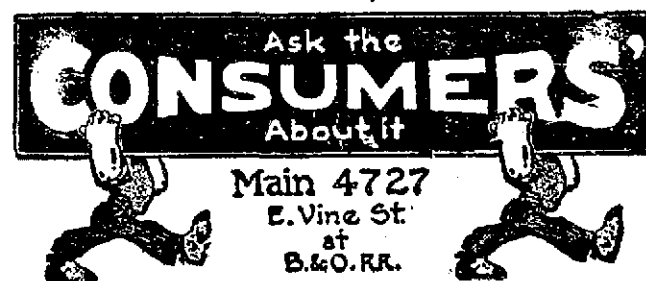
is using

## CONSUMERS' Building Materials

They're Choicest and Insure

**100% SATISFACTION**

Visit the "Hiawatha" Now  
and Learn Why Mr. Pletcher  
Selected Our Materials



Main 4727  
E. Vine St.  
at  
B. & O. RR.

Sand - Cement - Brick - Lime - Etc., Etc.

High Grade

## Lumber

For the "Hiawatha Home"  
Supplied by

**The Lima  
Lumber Co.**

Call on us for estimates on your lumber needs.

B. Creviston

Main 2173

N. Jameson St.

## Steel Basement Sash

Give 40% More Light Than the  
Wooden Kind and Cost No More

As Bright as the Upper Floors

These windows provide 40 to 60 per cent more light than wooden ones, and their cost is no greater.

For More Ventilation

Steel Cellar Sash gives you much more air than wooden ones.

Other Advantages

They protect your home against fire, they are protection against burglars, as they can be locked with a padlock—they are mouse and rat proof. They can be easily screened, while they look better and last longer than the old fashioned wooden sash.

You Can Now See Them Being Installed In the New  
Hiawatha Home

Sold by

**Jones-Branson Hardware**

"Look for the Big Saw"

Main 4917

137-139 N. Main St.

## CRANE Plumbing Equipment

meets all the requirements of modern sanitation. Fixtures of various sizes and shapes facilitate the selection of dependable equipment for all conditions of service, and may be obtained through the plumbing and heating trade.

**CRANE CO.**

207 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

Lima, Ohio

(Branch of Crane Co., Chicago)

The new Hiawatha Home is Crane Equipped.

## Mill Work

For the "Hiawatha Home"

Furnished by

**The Rabe Mfg. Co.**

## Build With Brick and build for a lifetime HERB CROSS

Phone Main 5498

Quality Brick Work of All Kinds

As An Example of My Work,  
I Call Attention to the

BARBARA ANN COURT  
HENRY DEISEL HOME  
LIMA TRUCK & STORAGE BUILDING  
ODIN CIGAR CO. BUILDING















## BUSINESS NOTICES

**ROOFING, SPOUTING,  
SHEET METAL WORK**  
If you want it done right, see us.

**AGERTER & BLACKBURN**  
MAIN 2231 210 E. MARKET ST.

**FILL MORE EGG CRATES**  
The moult is the most critical period of a hen's life. You must feed for feathers Purina Chicken Chowder and Hen Chow helps them finish the moult quickly and start laying.

**CLARK'S CASH FEED STORE**  
123 E. Spring St. Phone Main 6194

**FOR FARM LOANS SEE STILES**  
HOLMES B'K. LIMA

**MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY**

One Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments or to pay old debts.

**THE PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.**  
Corner Main and Kibby Streets

**THE NEW IMPROVED "Women's Friend Electric Washer"**  
Will do your washing better and save you considerable time in the original cost. Can be demonstrated.

**HOFMANN BROS.**  
Phone High 7271 Phone Rice 1549

**BICYCLES AND GENERAL REPAIRS**  
Rear 716 N. Jackson St. Work called for and delivered free. Phone Rice 2428

**HEMSTITCHING AND PROOFING**  
Atchment, support, etc. All work done to order. Call for prices and samples of work. Orders promptly filled. Superior Hemstitching. Attachment Co., 509 State St. Phone Main 1011

**STOP AT THE HOTEL CRESCENT.**  
Under new management. If you are pleased, stay again. Also Rooms and bath by the week 223 1/2 N. Main. Rates are light.

## NOTICE

Having purchased the Moore Blacksmith Shop in Elida, will open for business Monday morning, Aug. 14. General Blacksmithing and Repairing. Also auto tops, painting and frame work. All work guaranteed.

**Geo. Ross, Blacksmith**  
Orlo Ross, Owner

**FOR FARM LOANS**  
at 5 1/2 Per Cent  
See

**T. W. BLACKBURN**  
135 1/2 N. Main St.  
Phone Main 1502—Res. Main 6017

**VERNON B. ARNOLD AND SON**

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans. Rooms 205-206 Am. Bank Bldg., Lima, O. Phone Main 1055.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**MONEY IN GRAIN.** \$1500 BUYERS guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat, no further risk movement of opportunity take \$500 to \$400 etc. particulars, market letters free. Investors Daily Guide, 842 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## NOTICE

I have moved from Water St. to No. 225 S. Union St.  
**FRANK HESS**  
Auto and wagon repairs of axle—wheels, springs and frames—a specialty. Main 2569. Lima, Ohio.

## HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

## HOTEL TOURIST

Rates \$2.00 Per Day  
Special—Chicken Dinner—Sundays  
75c and \$1 Per Plate  
West Cairo, Ohio

## TRANSFERS AND STORAGE

**STANYER AND DEEDS**  
Local and Long Distance Moving  
Main 4745 or Rice 5072  
120 E. Market St.  
(Lincoln Highway Garage)

## SAKEMILLER MOVING

I now have completed my large covered dust proof truck, the only real covered truck in Lima for long distance moving. Large vans for city moving, experienced packer. Every load insured. Office 316 E. Elm St. or State 1423.

## STANYER AND DEEDS

Local and Long Distance Moving  
Main 4745 or Rice 5072  
120 E. Market St.  
(Lincoln Highway Garage)  
Transportation insurance provided without extra charge.

## NOTICE

I have opened my big fire-proof storage house at 319 S. Main. We have our own trucks to take care of our moving.

## SAKEMILLER

For Long Distance Hauling  
Call

**D. STELZER & SON TRUCK CO.**  
No. 510 E. Metcalf, Main 5877  
We Are Responsible.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

See  
**IKE SCHULTZ**  
for all kinds of  
**TRUCK HAULING**  
Phone Main 6543

## LONG DISTANCE MOVING

If you want all your goods moved one load, call us. We have one of the largest moving trucks in Ohio. Dust proof.

**ARMSTRONG & SON**  
N. Main Phone Main 6384

## USED CARS

1920 Ford Touring, with starter.  
1920 Chevrolet 8 G Sedan, repainted and in A-1 condition.  
1918 Overland Roadster, a bargain. All prices are right and liberal terms if desired.

## THE BLISS AUTO SALES COMPANY

D. M. CLEVELAND, Mgr.  
771 W. North St. Phone Main 7137

## CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY

107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5567  
WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL kinds; also make new ones for any kind of car.

## AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

## USED CARS

are moving good. We trade or sell reasonable. Studebakers \$100 up.  
1-K Lexington ..... \$400  
1921 Spec 6 Studebaker ..... \$950  
42-4 cpl Oldsmobile ..... \$250  
2 Overlands, choice ..... \$200  
1918 Maxwell (winter top) ..... \$350  
1920—K45 Buick, extra good \$800  
Speedsters ..... \$50 and up  
1920 Special 6 Studebaker Sedan  
Oakland (34) Touring ..... \$350  
And other cars cheap. See

## F. J. GIESKEN

JIAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.  
406 W. Market Phone Main 2200

## NEW FORD TOURING CAR

Driven 30 days, equipped with speedometer, Spare New Tire, Wind Shield Cleaner, Lock Wheel. Same guarantee as brand new car. \$100 cash and \$35.49 per month, this includes all insurance. Will be pleased to demonstrate to your satisfaction.

Ask for Jack Worth,  
At Timmerman Motor Sales Company,  
438-440 N. Main St.  
Main 4713 or Main 7235

## NOTICE

## UPTOWN GARAGE

having agency in Allen County for one of the leading auto accessories. Box 804, Care News.

## FOR SALE—CHALMERS LIGHT SIX

touring cheap for cash. Call Lake 7929

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touring cheap for cash. Call Lake 7929

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## AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

**USED CARS—**  
1921 Franklin 4 pass. Roadster.  
1920 Franklin Touring.  
1917 Franklin Sedan.  
1918 Ford Coupe.  
1917 Overland Touring.  
1920 Chandler 4 pass. enclosed.  
1914 Studebaker Touring.

## LIMA FRANKLIN COMPANY

124 W. Market St.

## WHEN

you are all tired out from a hard week's work and in need of recreation what could be better than a wonderful ride in a good USED CAR purchased from us?

USED CARS you buy from us will take you where you wish to go and bring you back again in real enjoyment.

Buy one now and see for yourself. Prices never were so reasonable.

We specialize in USED CARS and never sell a car that will make the owner dissatisfied.

## AMAZINGLY LIBERAL TERMS

## Cadillac Touring ..... \$885

Buick Touring ..... \$1045

Buick Roadster ..... \$795

Nash Touring ..... \$745

Chandler Touring ..... \$545

Hupmobile Roadster ..... \$295

Reo Touring ..... \$750

Ford Rds. box back ..... \$125

Ford Touring ..... \$125

Ford Touring ..... \$145

Studebaker Touring ..... \$95

Studebaker Touring ..... \$145

Buick Speedster ..... \$215

Maxwell Roadster ..... \$165

Maxwell Touring ..... \$165

Overland "90" Rds. .... \$285

Overland Touring ..... \$190

Overland 6 Touring ..... \$285

Chevrolet Touring ..... \$265

Briscoe Touring ..... \$185

Saxon 4 Rds ..... \$45

Reo Touring ..... \$275

Dodge Rds. .... \$285

Dodge Touring ..... \$395

## Lima Used Car Exchange

MAIN 4065  
546 WEST MARKET ST.

## RE NEWED CARS

1921 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring.

1918 Peerless 7-Passenger Touring.

1917 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring.

1922 Buick Special Roadster.

1920 Cadillac 7-Passenger Closed.

1921 4-Passenger Cadillac Victoria—Closed.

1918 Marmon 7-Passenger Touring.

1920 Studebaker 7-Passenger Touring.

1919 Willys-Knight Coupe.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

## USED CARS

1919 Oakland Roadster.

1918 Stritz Touring.

1921 Buick Touring.

1918 Buick Touring.

1922 Buick Touring.

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## THE LIMA NEWS

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

## IN USED CARS

See us before buying. 18 used cars. \$100 to \$1000. These cars have been taken in on trade on Paige and Jewett cars and are priced to sell.

Terms If Desired

## HUBER AUTO SALES

114 E. MARKET ST. MAIN 6969

## NEW SPEAR CORDS

30x3 1/2 ..... \$9.75

## AERO CORD

8000 Miles Guaranteed

20x3 1/2 Full Oversize ..... \$11.75

31x4 S. S. .... 18.75

32x4 ..... 19.75

33x4 ..... 20.00

34x4 ..... 20.50

Other sizes accordingly—A Tire for every car.

## Jacobs Tire and Accessory Store

314 W. MARKET ST. PHONE LAKE 2064

## THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

## HYDRO-TORON TIRES

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

Against Stone Bruise, Rim Cut, Blow Out.

Now Sold in Lima Exclusively by

## Jacobs Tire and Accessory Store

314 W. MARKET ST. PHONE LAKE 2064

## USED CARS

When we take in a car on a NEW CHEVROLET, we MUST get it at the right price. Take advantage of this fact.

## A FEW SPECIALS

1916 Ford Roadster.

1922 Ford Coupe.

1922 Ford Touring, with extras

1917 Ford Touring with extras

1920—400 Chevrolet Touring.

1918—490 Chevrolet Touring

1920—490 Chevrolet Roadster

1918—490 Sedan.

1917 Overland 90 Chummy Road

1917 Ford Touring.

Winton 6 Roadster.

Auburn Roadster.

1 ton Ford Truck.

Come and look them over or phone Main 5678 for demonstration.

## C. H. BLACK

CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTOR 512 W. HIGH ST.

## USED TRUCKS

## AT VERY LOW PRICES

One 18 Passenger Garford Bus ..... \$1200 00

One 20 Passenger Garford Bus ..... \$2000 00

One Reo Speed Wagon ..... \$ 350.00







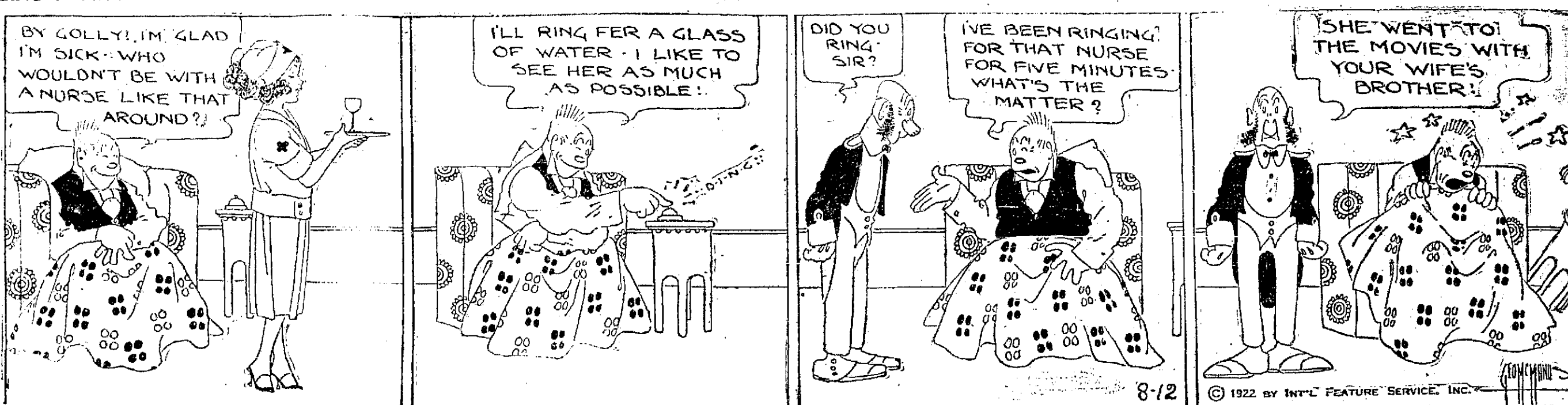
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF DOES A NOSE DIVE—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

—BY M'MANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Don Rohe, baseballist, records his social observations at Lake View.

He says, "I saw a bald head-d man swimming across a channel with a 10-pound carp tied to his arm."

Paul Landis, city law department, tells about a woman who offered to pay a neighbor's boy if he would dig the few dandelions from her lawn. He appeared with a basketful.

"Were all these in my yard?" she asked. "No," he said, "I thought you wanted a lot, and I got these from lawns all the way down the street."

Justice of Peace E. M. Bothin went on a vacation fishing trip.

Friends report that he caught a number of bass and put them on a stringer. When he pulled up the stringer to go back to camp, they say, the bass had disappeared. "Either the fish untied the stringer," they say, "or he forgot to put a stop on the other end of the string to keep them from coming off."

Joe Goodrich tells of a friend who's always hunting bargains. He found a store selling summer suits at \$5.95.

He bought two. But he didn't wear the second. He was caught in a rainstorm while wearing the first suit and most of its seams parted. He had a hard time holding his suit on until he could get out of sight.

RADIO PRIMER

**SKIN EFFECT**—Non-uniformity of current distribution in the cross-section of a conductor. This is apparent in aerial wire where the amplitude of the high-frequency current is largest at the surface and decreases as it nears the axis of the wire. To reduce skin effect, antenna wire is often built up of fine strands.

IN THE AIR SUNDAY STATION KOKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburgh  
9:45 a. m. Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church. 1:45 p. m. Bible stories. Radio chapel led by Rev. Johnston Callahan. 6:30 p. m. Open air service of the Wilkinsburg Federation of Churches.

**STATION KYW**  
Westinghouse, Chicago  
3:30 p. m. Radio chapel conducted by Rev. Joseph C. Rogers. Subject, "Holiness Unmasked."

**STATION WWJ**  
Detroit News, Detroit  
2 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra. 3 p. m. Herman Schneeman's Belle Isle band. 7:30 p. m. Church services from St. Paul's cathedral. Above stations broadcast on 350 meters wave length. (Lima Times).



RADIO IMPORTANT STUDY FOR JUVENILE WOODSMEN

CULVER, Ind.—Lads of today who play at being woodsmen have adopted radio and are learning the code for wireless communication.

In the Culver School of Woodcraft, where 350 boys of 10 to 14 are devoting their summer to the study of woodcraft and the lessons of field and stream, radio is an important feature. They have literally stamped their three instructors in their zeal to keep abreast with Marconi.

When the baseball diamond is deserted and the swimming pier is quiet, a crowd can always be found around the radio shack, an old-time one-room log cabin squatting in the midst of the woodcrafters' tented camp. Or toward evening, small groups of boys may be seen tuning

up their own sets set up beside their "pup tents."

**DAILY CLASSES**  
Five classes in the elementary principles of radio are held daily in the open air outside the radio shack. Woodcrafters learn the general service code of the Boy Scout Manual and considerable technical matter. They get a good taste of the science in learning how to receive and send and in taking care of an outfit. As pupils advance they are scheduled for special instruction in the radio shack. There they get their hands on apparatus in actual operation and in contact with the biggest broadcasting stations in the land and overseas. Some progress until they are fitted to take the examination for an amateur's license.

The woodcraft station at Culver is 9NY. It is located on the campus of Culver Military Academy, on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee in northern Indiana, and is one of five stations on the academy property.

Long-Distance Phone Lines May Help Broadcast High-Class Concerts

BY PAUL F. GODLEY  
America's Foremost Radio Authority

The American radio audience has become critical. No longer is it content with "canned" music. It wants the real thing. Having heard both good and poor programs, it now demands the best.

**Broadcasting de luxe!**  
This increased demand for the leading stars is increasing the cares of the men behind the scenes at the broadcasting stations. They are encountering more and more difficulty in getting topnotchers for their programs.

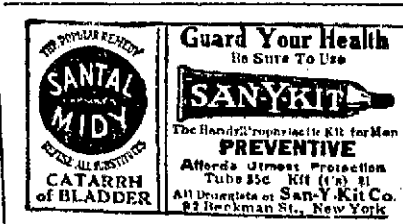
At first they were able to secure them for the publicity of the thing. But now the demand has been so great that the artists have put a price on their services.

First-class artists must, of necessity, eat. And most of their expenses are high. So why not charge for their broadcasting services? It is therefore almost impossible for the numerous broadcasting stations to have a staff of first-class artists on tap at all time. The expense would be too great unless there were some way of passing the burden along to the public.

**CENTRALIZATION**  
Yet the demands are such that the broadcasting must be of the highest plane. It would seem that a logical solution of this problem would be found in centering a strictly first-class collection of entertainers at one big station, where a program could be so arranged as to have it of a high level continuously.

This program could be broadcast

USE NEWS WANT ADS



from any station in the land by interlinking land telephone lines. This could be done in a comparatively small expense. The American Telephone & Telegraph Company's system covers the whole country. It is going in for broadcasting, too—"toll broadcasting." The services of these stations are to be sold to those who want to advertise.

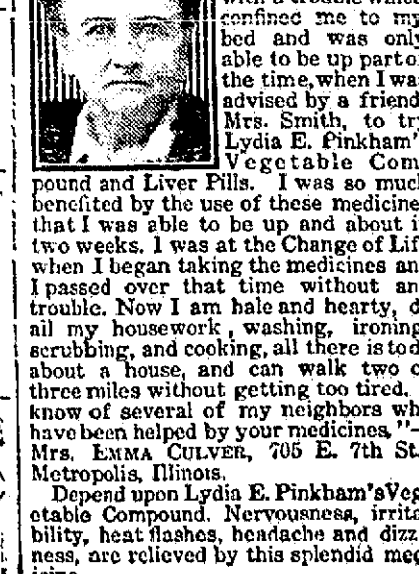
**IN PRACTICE**  
Perhaps the manufacturers of a popular automatic tooth-brush will arrange to have John McCormack sing at 8 p. m., eastern standard time. John will put in his appearance at the radio station on Broadway at the scheduled time.

Meanwhile, Havana, Atlanta, Norfolk, Albany, Wheeling, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Portland have all been connected with the New York radio studio.

The brush manufacturer pays \$50

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

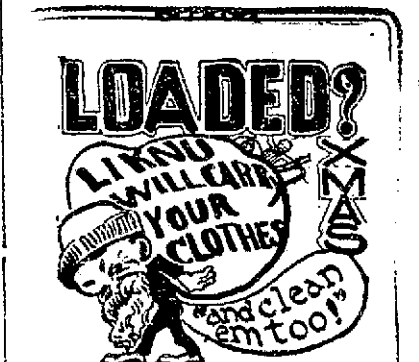
Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period



JUVENILE WOODSMEN TESTING THEIR RADIO SET

a station. For 15 minutes' time McCormack is allowed to sing. His voice is carried by wire to the foregoing cities and broadcast from there.

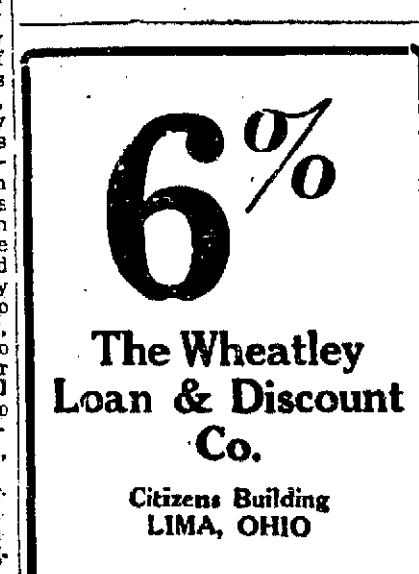
Millions listen in and enjoy this first-class entertainment. Subsequent to his final selection, announcement is made that it has been possible to favor the public thru the courtesy of the brush company. And purchasers of the celebrated brush will have borne the burden of McCormack's broadcasting offerings.



IT is our pleasure to call for your clothes that need dry cleaning. The moment that you deliver to our man you will be taking advantage of our strict guarantee to return your spotted or soiled garments in immaculate condition. Call us up today.

"A trial will convince you"

**Suitatorium**  
209 W. High St.  
Main 2401



**Big Values**  
— in —  
**U. S. Quality House Paint**  
Per gallon  
**\$2.25**  
Everything for the Tourist or Camper  
**U. S. ARMY STORE**  
148 NORTH MAIN ST.

**NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS**  
Round Trip From  
**Lima, Ohio**  
**\$10.05**  
Every Tuesday, July, August  
Limit 14 Days  
via  
Ohio Electric Ry. to Toledo, C. & B. Boat Line to Buffalo, International Ry., to Niagara Falls  
For full information see Agents or Address  
F. E. Hoffman, D. P. A., Lima, O.  
Springfield, O.  
W. S. Whitney, G. P. A.,

**FORMER MINISTER DEAD**  
BOSTON — Major Thomas B. Ferguson, 81, who served as U. S. Minister to Norway and Sweden for eight years, died at his home here.

**NOTICE**  
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE NEW RICHMAN BROS. CO. SUIT AND OVERCOAT SAMPLES, INCLUDING THE NEW MODELS FOR THE COMING SEASON. SOL WIESENTHAL, 200 CINCINNATI BLOCK.

**FREE RADIO CONCERTS**  
Daily at 12 Noon and 7 to 9 P. M.  
All kinds of supplies and complete outfits  
**CROSSLEY'S**  
207 S. Main St. Lima.

We Pay 5 Per Cent

THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE POSSIBLE WITH SAFETY AND YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY ANY TIME  
All Business Confidential  
State Supervision with First Mortgage Real Estate Security guarantee. Absolute Safety for money deposited with us.

**CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY**  
117 West High St. Lima, Ohio  
Hours 8:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. and Saturday nights from 6:30 till 8:30  
OFFICERS: A. D. Neuman, president; Ira F. Clem, vice-president; C. A. Graham, secretary; R. C. Graham, assistant secretary; E. E. Mitchell, treasurer; Miner A. Altom, attorney.  
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**25 lb. Sack of Cane Sugar for 25c in Special Order No. 21 AT DORSEY'S**

- 25 lbs. Best Cane Sugar .....
- 1 peck Best Potatoes .....
- 1 peck Best Apples .....
- 6-20c cans New Peas .....
- 6-20c cans Fancy Corn .....
- 6 cans New Tomatoes .....
- 4 cans Heinz Pork and Beans .....
- 15c size .....
- 2 cans Premium Red Kidney Beans .....
- 2 large cans Red Salmon .....
- 2 lbs. Burbon Santos Coffee .....
- 2 pkgs. Little Crow Pancake .....
- 6-10c rolls Tissue T. Paper .....
- 1/2 lb. Singapore Pepper .....
- 1/2 lb. Best Bulk Tea .....
- 1 pkg. Shaker Salt .....
- 2 1/2 lb. sack Pride of Lima Flour .....

**Dorsey's**  
Main 4701  
You May Substitute One Article

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
**Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.C.**  
**CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST**  
Graduate PALMER 3 Year Course  
ENTRANCE First Stationary South of Leader Store.  
X-RAY Laboratory Spingograph

**EVERY DAY \$1.00 DAY AT THE QUALITY DRY CLEANING CO.**  
H. Spangenberg, Proprietor  
LADIES' PLAIN SUITS, PLAIN COATS, PLAIN DRESSES, MEN'S 2 OR 3 PIECE SUITS OR OVERCOATS DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED. **\$1.00**  
**PHONE LAKE 1580**  
56 1/2 PUBLIC SQUARE OVER THE WEBB CO.  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

**HOTEL ST. JAMES**  
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY  
Just off Broadway at 108-113 West 45th St.  
Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room."  
An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.  
40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.  
2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.  
Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.  
Send postal for rates and booklet.  
W. Johnson, Quinor, President